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Arms compromise
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Shultz urges change in the status quo

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Secretary of State George Shultz wound up his visit to Israel in a mood more contemplative than confident of a breakthrough toward Middle East peace in the near future.

While he conceded at a news conference here Sunday that he could point to no "big sign of progress" following a series of talks with Israeli leaders on ways to advance the peace process, he expressed hope that "we gradually (will) get somewhere" and observed that "there has been considerable progress" in the past.

The main issue confronting Shultz is Premier Yitzhak Shamir's apparently unbending opposition to an international conference for Middle East peace. His carefully formulated news conference remarks seemed to underscore his oft-repeated insistence that he would not press the Premier on this matter.

But some observers detected a note of annoyance with the Israeli leader's adamancy. Together with Israel, he told reporters, he would try "to find some avenues" with which Shamir could be "more comfortable than he obviously is with the international conference."

His words were more pointed when he spoke at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot and at Tel Aviv University after receiving honorary doctorates from both institutions earlier Sunday.

"Those who are reluctant to explore new ideas, or even revisit old ones, have an obligation to offer

something different as an alternative to the status quo," Shultz said.

The secretary arrived in Israel last Friday afternoon and was greeted at Ben Gurion Airport by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. Later, he met for his first working session with Shamir, then with Peres.

On Saturday, he made a flying visit to Saudi Arabia, returning to Jerusalem by evening for further talks

with Shamir and Peres. He flew to Egypt Monday morning.

According to American sources, Shultz focused his attention on the Persian Gulf situation during his brief stay in Saudi Arabia.

Shultz met with Ida Nudel Sunday afternoon.

Speaking with reporters, he described how he had returned to his office from

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Soviets alone on "secrets"

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

The Soviet Union "is alone among major developed states in routinely concluding that ordinary citizens possess 'state secrets' so as to justify preventing their leaving the country," a report presented to Secretary of State George Shultz says.

The study was prepared by the New York-based international law firm of White & Case for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) and given to Shultz by the NCSJ, as it briefed him on the conditions of Soviet Jewry as he prepared to leave for the Middle East and Moscow.

Jeffrey Barist, who headed the study for the law firm, said that until recently the Soviets had rejected Western demands for increased emigration as interference in their internal affairs. But since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev came to power the Soviet Union changed its tactics and said every country, including those in the West,

had restrictions on emigration, Barist said.

He said with this challenge the law firm studied international law, international covenants and treaties since World War II, and the laws and practices in the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland and Israel.

The report found that most people denied emigration for possession of state secrets have not had access to secrets for more than 10 years, while others were told that their relatives had such knowledge, including relatives who had been dead for years. Barist said the only case of using national security his law firm could find was that of a West German soldier who was refused permission to visit his dying grandfather in East Germany.

He said the study was conducted by members of the law firm in the various countries under review, except for the Soviet Union. The Soviet practices were studied by Eugenia Oshman, a member of the firm who immigrated to the U.S. from Odessa in 1978.

U.S. tells Soviet Jewry meeting:

Human rights still priority

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

The recent 3-day leadership assembly of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry in Washington served to reaffirm the importance of human rights to the United States government, three Canadian activists said.

Barbara Stern, chairman of the Montreal-based National Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, and Wendy Litwack and Ben Prossin, co-chairman and director, respectively, of Congress' Ontario Region

committee, agreed in separate interviews that state department and White House comments during workshops eased some concerns that the U.S. might be prepared to weaken its policy on human rights in an effort to reach an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union.

Both Stern and Litwack said they were impressed with the state department policy espoused by Rozanne Ridgway, assistant to Secretary of State George Shultz.

In saying that the state department "relied upon" information provided by

the NCSJ for research and background, she said Shultz will use emigration data in his talks this week in Moscow with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. During the talks, she said, Shultz will equate human rights with arms control.

(At the end of the conference, NCSJ president Morris Abram presented Shultz with a 100-page brief and 1-page summary, prepared by the New York-based international law firm of White & Case as he had requested. The report says that the Soviet Union is the only major developed country that not only restricts emigration but uses the possession of "state secrets" as a reason to deny permission to leave.)

Ridgway stated that there now "is an opportunity for dialogue beyond window dressing" since Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev realizes that his country "must change if it is to keep up geopolitically."

Ridgway then outlined the state department's 4-point agenda — adherence to the Helsinki Accord, reunification of families, withdrawal of the new emigration decree's restrictions and religious freedoms.

(Although emigration is the Soviet Jewry movement's top priority, Litwack said activists are also concerned about the availability of a Jewish lifestyle for those Jews who choose

to remain in the USSR.)

"The strength on this issue came through loud and clear — the U.S. will not compromise on arms control pact," Stern said.

Frank Carlucci, the president's national security advisor, told delegates that the administration is committed to freedom of religion for Soviet Jews and emigration.

He said that although the official state-sponsored anti-semitism seems to have eased, whenever there is change — as there is today in the Soviet Union — anti-semitism seems to increase.

Prossin added that there is an expression of anti-semitism by Soviet groups, including the pamyat, a right-wing heritage group, which uses glasnost — the ability to speak out freely — as a cover.

Litwack quoted Carlucci as saying, "though we are wary and skeptical (of the changes in the Soviet Union), we are hopeful and optimistic."

A number of former Refuseniks attended the meetings including Boris Klotz, Holy Blossom Temple's adoptee, whom Stern described as "almost a scholar-in-residence giving advice and his perceptions at many sessions."

Among the elected officials who spoke was New Jersey Governor Thomas

[Cont'd. on page 14]

Israeli tourism sharply higher

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Some 1,023,900 tourists arrived in Israel in the first nine months of 1987, an increase of 24% over the same period last year, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced last week.

The over-a-million mark was also 4% over figures for 1985, the peak year for tourism in Israel, according to the bureau.

Between January and September 1987, some 851,300 tourists reached Israel by air, an increase of 23% over the parallel period of 1986. Travelers arriving by land numbered

154,000, of which 79,400 came from Egypt, up 18% from the comparable 1986 period.

In addition, 103,100 passengers traveling on cruises reached Israel so far this year. This figure includes 16,900 arriving on warships who alighted for shore leave and recreation. These figures compare with 64,000 sea travelers in the comparable period of 1986, including 1,800 who arrived last year on warships.

The total for January-September 1985 for sea travelers to Israel was 119,800.

World-National

Canada's inaction probed

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

"Forty-two years have now passed since the end of World War II. Can the mere lapse of time account for inaction by the Canadian government? I don't think so. It doesn't explain why the government did nothing in the days, months and years after the war, while the wounds of the Holocaust were still raw."

That is a key sentiment in a new book entitled *Justice Delayed* by David Matas (with Susan Charendoff) which recounts the background, hearings and recommendations of the Deschenes Commission before which Winnipeg lawyer Matas represented B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.



Rabbi Plaut

"The passage of years cannot lie at the root of this country's failure to take positive steps. Canada has no statute of limitations for murder. Indeed, when the West German Statute of Limitations was about to expire, Canada expressed its outrage that Nazi criminals would soon be able to emerge from the shadows as free men. And while it is true that alleged war criminals have become old men, old age has not been a bar to other criminal prosecutions."

"Canadian laws also do not provide a valid excuse... Why has the ingenuity of our law makers been channelled into a search for hindrances to prosecution?"

Poor record

The book gives answers to questions such as these, answers which will strike the reader with an impact similar to that of Abella's and Troper's *None Is Too Many*. The Canadian record with regard to Nazis is simply poor, and abysmally so. We let the most horrendous people within our borders, people like that unspeakable Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan, the "mare of Maidanek," who trampled children to death to satisfy her sadistic impulses. Fortunately, she eventually left Canada and moved to the United States, which deported her to Germany. She sits now behind bars, sentenced to life imprisonment.

The book brings us primarily history, much of it based on Alti Rodal's outstanding study, *Nazi War Criminals in Canada*, which was commissioned by Mr. Justice Deschenes. Why, for instance, did Kurt Waldheim find ready acceptance in Canada from 1956 to 1960, when Austria sent him to Ottawa as its plenipotentiary and later as its ambassador? Why did Canada accept this man whom the international War Crimes Commission had placed on the "A" list of the most serious war criminal suspects?

Act now

All too often, says Matas, there were forces in our government who raised questions of law when the evidence was overwhelming, and questions of evidence when the law was clear. The bottom line has been that neither evidence nor law but political will were the prime hindrances to a protracted process of justice delayed.

Which all boils down to the need for pressing government into action now to hasten the bill it has proposed toward its passage into law. Time is fleeting, and tomorrow will be too late. A lot of people would like further delay, but others — and not just members of the Jewish community — want to see justice done. The distinguished Winnipeg lawyer's book comes at a crucial moment and will help to test the will of the Canadian government.

Justice Delayed is published by Summerhill Press, Toronto.)

Shamir, Peres split on peace parley

American Jewry choosing sides

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

No one should be very surprised that the very serious split between Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres over an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict has now spilled over publicly into the American Jewish community.

Given the extent of the highly publicized differences between Shamir and Peres and their intense lobbying in recent months among their respective constituencies in the United States, this was inevitable.

Thus, the American Jewish Congress, in a lengthy policy statement (CJN, Oct. 1), has virtually endorsed the Peres point of view. The statement said that it was both "necessary and appropriate" for the organization to take part in the current debate because the Israeli government "is divided and deadlocked over how to approach the peace process." It went on to support an international conference in order to break the current impasse.

The Zionist Organization of America, on the other hand, sided with Shamir. "The debate within Israel pertains to a crucial issue and it is not appropriate for an American Jewish organization to interfere at such a crucial stage," Paul Flacks, the ZOA's executive director, said. "More confidence should be expressed in Israel's ability to follow a democratic process which ultimately will arrive at a conclusion which must be, first and foremost, in its own self-interest. The AJC should not presumptuously conclude that this requires its intervention to break the 'deadlock.'"

But while insisting that it was "not appropriate" for an American Jewish group to interfere in the Israeli debate, the ZOA, nevertheless, went on to oppose an international conference. "Our own analysis of the situation leads us to a totally different conclusion" than the American Jewish Congress, Flacks said. "It's our view that the potential danger for America's ally, Israel, in an international peace conference under present circumstances far outweighs its potential for peace."

Americans for a Safe Israel, which supports the basic Greater Land of Israel principles of Gush Emunim, went even further than the ZOA. "It is irresponsible for an Israeli foreign minister to come before an international body and discuss the international peace conference without the consent and approval of his government," Herbert Zweibon, the group's chairman, said.

And Herut Zionists of America, as would be expected, strongly condemned the American

Jewish Congress action. "It is outrageous that this so-called Congress, which was elected by no one, should attempt to dictate Israeli foreign policy," said its president, Hart N. Hasten, "particularly when their decision runs contrary to Israeli public opinion."

An international conference, he added, "would give the Soviet Union and China, both longstanding enemies of Israel, a position to increase their power in the Middle East at the expense of Israeli interests."

But Na'amat USA, the women's Labor Zionist Organization of America, totally endorsed Peres' position. "We support an international conference as a step toward peace," it said. "We agree with Shimon Peres that if we do not exert every effort to move the peace process forward at this time, another opportunity may not present itself for many years."

Other mainstream Jewish organizations were taking more cautious attitudes. They were reluctant to adopt formal policy positions on an issue which has caused such division within Israel. Still, there was a clear temptation for them sooner or later to align themselves with one of the various factions in Israel.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), for example, was expected to urge his organization to support an international conference during its national convention next month in Chicago. Schindler is a former chairman of the conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

The current chairman, Morris B. Abram, issued a formal statement following the release of the American Jewish Congress decision which expressed the traditional non-interference position of the American Jewish community.

Over the years, American Jewry has sought to stay out of these kinds of debates within Israel. Israeli — not American Jewish — lives were at stake if Israel made a mistake. As a result, American Jews have historically deferred to Israel on these kinds of security-related questions. They have felt uncomfortable telling Israel what is in its own best national interest. They have tried to put forward a unified stance, keeping dissent to a minimum.

There were also practical reasons for this low-key approach. Among the constituent groups belonging

to the Presidents' Conference are those that support both Labor and Likud as well as religious and secular views. The chairman must try to reflect the consensus — occasionally a rather difficult chore.

The same is true as far as the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israeli lobbying organization in Washington, is concerned. On its executive committee sit Jewish leaders of virtually all points of view.

If either the Presidents' Conference or AIPAC were to go too far in siding with Labor or Likud, the actual organization could begin to come apart.

"There are strongly divergent views about the wisdom and nature of an international peace conference both in Israel and in the United States," said Abram. "The people and the government of Israel have the responsibility for the safety of the state and therefore they must make their decision through their democratic process."

Abraham H. Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, took a similar stance. He said the ADL would not follow the lead of the American Jewish Congress in going public on such an issue. "We won't do it," he told The New York Times. "For

me, the stakes are too high to make a mistake. When and if Israel makes up its mind on how to proceed, then we'll deal with whether we support it or not."

But there is no way that the debate in either Israel or the American Jewish community can be stifled. Indeed, there are increasing numbers of Israeli leaders and American Jewish activists who have come to welcome this kind of an open exchange of ideas.

Peres, while answering questions at a Presidents' Conference meeting in New York on Oct. 1, endorsed the "importance of pluralism in Jewish life." He said American Jews have a right to speak out on the issue of an international conference. It is just as much a life and death issue for the future of the Jewish people, he added, as is the question of "Who is a Jew?"

Labor member of Knesset Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and defence committee, agreed. He told a group of American Jewish leaders in New York on Oct. 5 that they had every right to get involved in the debate. He strongly defended Peres' decision to tell the Jewish leaders that they can express an opinion on the matter of an international conference.

Agency broadens funding

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The new rules adopted by the Jewish Agency for making grants to other institutions are intended to broaden the range of programs supported and to make the allocation process itself more objective, according to agency secretary-general Howard Weisband. (The Jewish Agency receives funds from the United Jewish Appeal, Combined Jewish Appeal and United Israel Appeal of Canada.)

The agency board of governors recently approved a set of guidelines by which program proposals from "any reputable body in Jewish life" will be considered for funding, if they are conducted in Israel and "are consistent with the priorities and purposes" of the agency.

The agency works in the

fields of education and culture, immigrant absorption, settlement, vocational training, Israeli-Diaspora relations and urban renewal.

Funding proposals are to be submitted to the secretary-general's office, and will be reviewed by the budget and finance committee of the board of governors and by appropriate agency departments.

While most of the agency's \$420 million budget is spent on regular services through its departments, some \$9 million is allocated annually to a variety of institutions and programs outside the agency. Of this, Weisband said, about \$3 million would be available for allocation under the new rules.

Criteria for determining priorities and the amounts to be allocated to each pro-

gram have not yet been worked out.

Programs that will not be funded under the new guidelines include those that are the legal responsibility of the government; those adequately offered by other institutions; those that are clearly the responsibility of the World Zionist Organization; building projects; and anti-Zionist activities.

The \$9 million in outside grants now made by the agency includes about \$2.7 million for institutions affiliated with political parties, including the non-Zionist Agudat Yisrael; \$3.2 million for programs of the Reform, Conservative and Orthodox movements; \$2 million for a wide variety of institutions and projects; and \$100,000 for worthy causes designated by the chairman of the

agency. In addition, about \$1 million is allocated annually to immigrant associations.

Weisband said that the pressure to make the agency's granting process more open and objective came mainly from the fund raising leaders on the board of governors over the past several years. The pressure exerted at the same time by the Reform and Conservative movements to broaden access to agency funds also played an important role, he said.

The desire of the fund raisers to move the agency beyond its traditional range of activities was expressed in a resolution passed at the agency assembly in June, which said that it should provide funding for "creative and innovative" programs.

The Canadian Jewish news

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 23 (2,375)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 10 Gateway Boulevard, Suite 420,
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1 422-2331

Montreal Office: Square Decarie, Ste. 157, 6900 boul.
Decarie, Montreal, Que. H3X 2T8 735-2612

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Canada \$15.00 per year \$25.00 - 2 years
U.S.A. \$26.00 - 1 year
All other countries \$36.00 - 1 year

Second Class Mail

Average net paid circulation ... 50,359

Postage Paid at Toronto

Publisher's sworn statement, April 9th, 1986

Registration Number 1683

Average total distribution ... 52,845

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

World-National

Canadians join Israel in celebration

Plethora of activities planned for 40th birthday

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israel is marking a special birthday in 1988. The Jewish state will be 40.

And there will be a stupendous birthday bash.

The party, which will feature hundreds of educational, cultural and sports events, will cost the government some \$10 million.

Yitzhak Navon, the Israeli minister of education, has been put in charge.

The year-long chain of festivities, which has already started, will be unprecedented in scope, said Abraham Drori, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto.

Drori hopes they will stimulate tourism and make 1988 the most successful year in the history of the booming travel industry.

As part of the 40th anniversary celebrations, President Chaim Herzog will visit the U.S. early next month and confer with President Reagan at the White House.

Major themes will be Israel's Declaration of Independence on May 14, 1948, Israel's achievements as a state and the increasing connection between Am Yisrael and Eretz Yisrael.

Among the main events in Israel will be international festivals of theater,

film, dance, music and art. Large crowds are expected for a jazz festival in the Negev and an exhibition in Tel Aviv of Israel's multifaceted accomplishments.

In Canada, Drori has planned a plethora of activities.

Before this month is out, there will be Israel Experience Evenings in Calgary and Edmonton for the general public.

In November, the Israel Government Tourist Office will participate in trade conventions in several provinces.

December will be a busy month. Drori is hosting a Chanukah reception in his home for Jewish travel agents, and in mid-December, he will entertain Christian supporters of Israel at a hotel reception here.

To encourage pilgrimage tours, Drori is sending 12 Anglican bishops on a familiarization visit. Christians already account for about two-thirds of Canadian tourist traffic to Israel.

In January, Drori will host mimouna celebrations for Sephardic Jews in Montreal and Toronto. And, in cooperation with El Al, he is showing off Israel to 20-25 tour operators and their spouses.

Come March and April, the Israel Government Tourist Office will sponsor workshops across Canada for travel agents, airline representatives and clergy-



Roman pillars in Caesarea.

men.

Entertainers from the Christian embassy in Jerusalem will launch a nation-wide tour in April.

"Many more events are in the pipeline, but we're still working out details," Drori urged Jewish organizations and synagogues to notify his office about events they want to sponsor.

He said his goal is to double the number of Canadian Jews bound for Israel.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Israel's 40th anniversary will be observed

in thousands of communities in the U.S.

Howard Squadron, chairman of the U.S. committee marking four decades of Israeli statehood, said there will be TV programs, a special Postal Service cancellation, cultural and student exchanges and parades and contests.

JTA quoted him as saying:

"We are pleased because

we have so much to celebrate. We will celebrate the unprecedented depth of friendship between Israel and the U.S. We will celebrate the important role that American Jewry and the American people have played in the development of Israel, and the special relationship that Israel enjoys with our country and with the Jewish community."

* * *

Here is a partial program of events planned to take place in Israel from now until August:

•Oct. 22 — Gala evening marking the 70th anniversary of the Habimah National Theater, Tel Aviv.

•Oct. 31 — International jazz festival, Eilat.

•Nov. 29 — Rally marking 70th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, Sde Boker.

•Dec. 23 — International Choir Assembly, Jerusalem.

•Jan. 7-14 — Tel Aviv theater festival.

•Feb. 3 — The Knesset's birthday, Jerusalem.

•March 13-20 — International Conference of sister cities, Jerusalem.

•March 21-24 — 40th anniversary congress, the Institute for Zionist Research, Tel Aviv University.

•April 2-6 — Tel Aviv Festival of Vocal Music, Jaffa, and the Haifa Festival of Children's Theater.

•April 20 — Gala folklore show, Jerusalem.

•April 21 — Reenactment ceremony of the signing of Israel's Declaration of Independence, Tel Aviv Museum.

•May 1 — Festival of songs in praise of labor, Jerusalem.

•May 22-25 — International Judaica fair, Jerusalem.

•June 9 to July 7 — 40 years of statehood exhibition, Tel Aviv.

•July 5-13 — Negev celebrations.

•July 5-10 — Festival of Jewish and Israeli films, Tiberias.

•Aug. 13-21 — International Puppet Theater Festival, Jerusalem.

Air Canada acquires right to fly to Israel

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Air Canada has gained access to 20 new air destinations, including Israel, following an exchange of flight routes with Canadian Airlines International.

But while the airline now has the right to serve Israel, "the timeframe has not been arrived at to serve that destination," said Brock Stewart, Air Canada public affairs manager for Toronto.

Abraham Drori, director of the Israel Government Tourist Office, said his office is in the process of inquiring into what arrangements, if any, were being made to implement Air Canada flights to Israel. He speculated the airline might introduce flights for the anniversary celebrations marking Israel's 40th birthday.

Negotiations for rights to land in Israel are carried out between the government's aviation authority and the requesting airline, he said.

Canadian Pacific Airline, the precursor to Canadian Airlines International, cut off trips to the Jewish state in 1976, citing economic reasons.

"If our competition is

No decision yet on inaugural flight

not flying to a destination, it makes sense to allow Air Canada to do so, to the benefit of the travelling and shipping public and the Canadian economy," said Pierre Jeannot, Air Canada president and chief executive officer.

In addition to picking up the Israeli market, Air Canada also gained access to Portugal, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Cyprus, Malta, Tunisia, Algeria, Morocco, and to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Jordan.

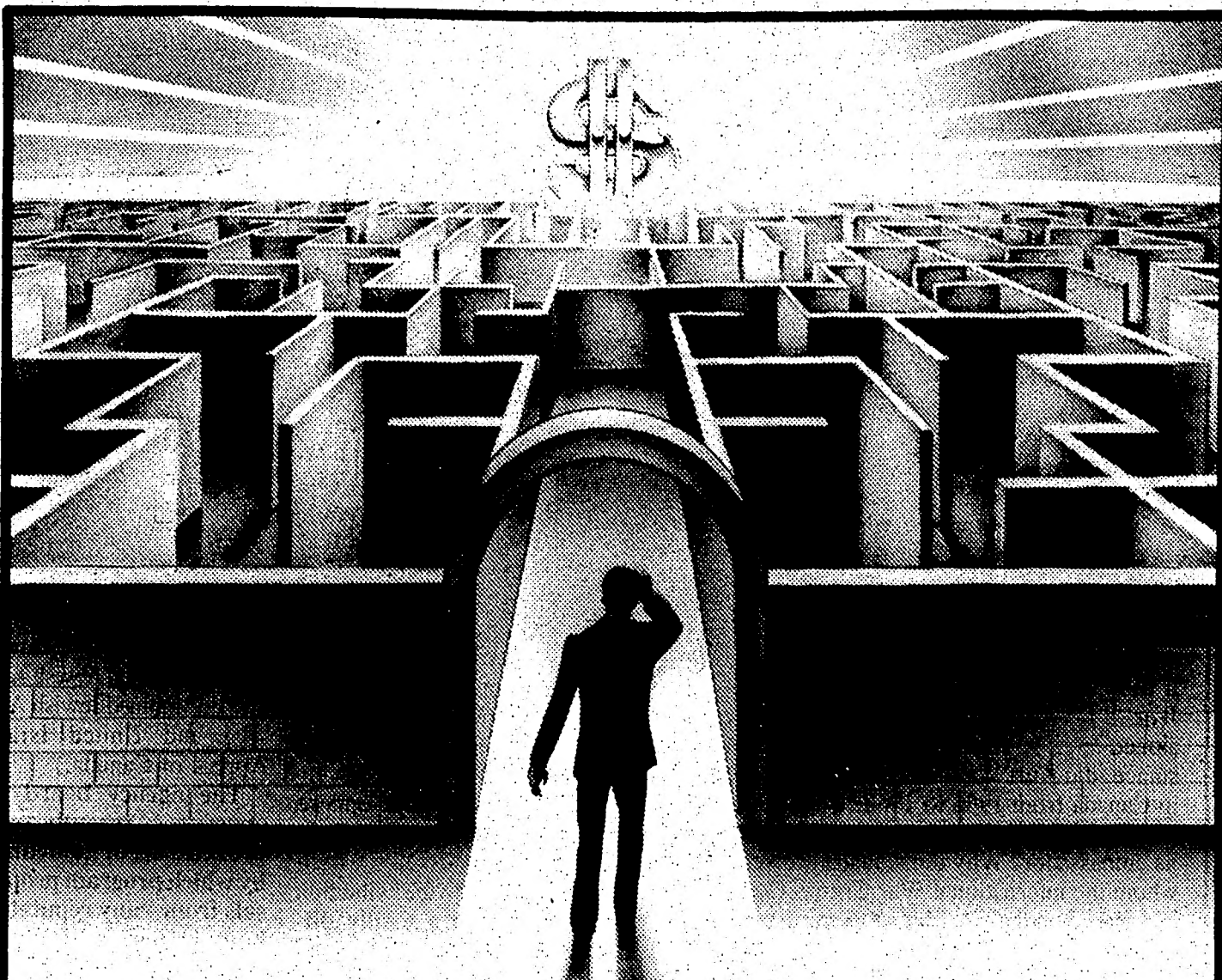
Air Canada can also serve South Korea, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore.

A market that is financially unattractive to one carrier may be just the opposite for another because of factors such as network strength, market affinities, bilateral rights and fleet competition, Air Canada stated in a news release.

In the past few years, the airline resumed its international expansion program and since 1985 has begun service to Singapore, Bombay, Manchester, Vienna, St. Lucia, Veradero (Cuba) and two points in the Dominican Republic.

"Over the next few months, Air Canada will be firming up its plans for many of the new international routes made possible by the reallocation of rights. Plans for the next 18 months will include Air Canada taking over Canadian Airlines' service to Portugal, as well as new services to Greece, Spain, Egypt and Venezuela," Jeannot said. In the longer term, the airline will expand over the Pacific, as soon as the necessary bilateral rights are in place.

Air Canada's international passenger and cargo operations represent almost 50% of the airline's transportation revenues.



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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: What did the "ultra-Orthodox" gain by their riot on Friday night of the Labor Day weekend? Why did they riot?

The rioters, refined men dressed in kaftans and shtrimeles, were certainly the strangest rioters I ever did see on the CBC News. But, the police who attacked them looked just the same as the police in South Korea.

To understand the concerns of the ultra-Orthodox in Israel, we need to consider a well known Midrash which tells this story:

Travellers in a little ferryboat were amazed when they saw what one of the passengers was doing. The man took out a drill, and began to bore a hole in the flooring under his seat. When someone cried out: What are you doing?, he got this reply: I'm drilling a hole under my seat.

That strange fellow didn't realize that when the water flooded in under his seat, he and all the others in the boat would be drowned.

Do we understand that? We are one. We share the same destiny. We are responsible for one another. That's good doctrine not just when we appeal for funds for Zion. It's good theology.

When a fellow Jew sins, it becomes my sin, even though I didn't share in his activities. That's the way it is stated in Tractate Kiddushin, 40B: "If a man commits one sin, woe to him; for himself and for the whole world, he makes the pan of guilt (chov) heavier. By this one sin, he has made himself and the world lose much good."

That's the reason why we beat our breasts for a wide variety of sins that are unknown to us. We may not have done them, but we share the guilt. If that be the case, everyone is endangered by the sins that others commit. Doesn't that happen in nature? The non-smoker suffers because others smoke.

But, in theology, there is a way out. If I protest against the evil deed, I am not to blame. If I remain silent, that's a form of approval. If not to protest is considered approval, the ultra-Orthodox must protest, and so must I, for that matter, though my beard is much too short for them to consider me one of their own.

Now, what are some of the terrible things that the ultras ask of their unhappy neighbors? Is it such a terrible experience to come to a beautiful Sabbath table, to drink a little wine from a silver goblet, to eat of the delicious twisted loaves (challahs), have a little fish, and take a little whiskey between the fish and the meat? Eh, Nit vi de mama's fish?

Is the secular man married to a woman who is such a fright to look at that he must go out on Friday night to stare at celluloid women? Can he not sing out to his wife: "Eishes Chayil, A woman of valor who can find, Her price is far above rubies." And add the words: "I found her in you, my darling."

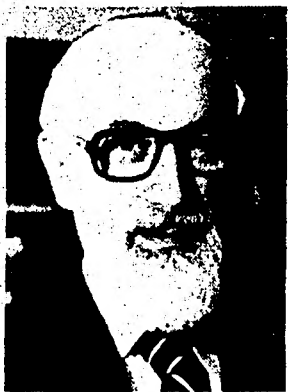
Look into your wife's lovely eyes, and love her. Then you won't need to learn about love from some seven-times-divorced actress who vows undying love on the screen.

You can't do that? You must watch an invasion from outer space by creatures, part giant frog, and part mouse? Fine Oneg Shabbat.

So, we had a fine riot in Jerusalem on Friday night. The men in shtrimeles did not fight with the police. They went quietly and willingly into custody. The police didn't need shields to protect them. No Molotov cocktails were thrown at them. But, the police were the same as in Korea.

In full view of the TV cameras, as one chassid was being led away by a policeman, another policeman came over and kicked the chassid in the belly. Others who saw it say the kick was considerably south of the belly. Mr. Teddy Kollek, you can be proud of that performance. Some of my people who were at Auschwitz were impressed.

My synagogue has had its Bond Dinner, and the Kol Nidre Appeal. Now it's time for you, Mr. Kollek, to show you have a Jewish heart.



Rabbi Burak

Jewish Agency elections — UIA delegation goes to Israel

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

TORONTO —

Six top-ranking officials of the United Israel Appeal of Canada flew to Israel this week to help select a new chairman for the Jewish Agency's board of governors.

The delegation — including president Martin Levine, of Montreal, and past presidents Phil Granovsky and Allan Offman, both of

Toronto — will participate in board meetings and sub-committees addressing the leadership issue as well as other agency matters.

"I think the role our small delegation will play will be a very crucial one and a very positive one," executive vice-president Walter Hess said in an interview before the group left Tuesday.

Hess — along with past presidents Joe Ain, a retired Montreal business-

man, and Jack Rose, a Toronto property developer — also flew to Israel for two weeks to attend the meetings.

The three are invited observers, while businessmen Levine, Granovsky and Offman — confirmed as Canada's representatives for the next two years at the agency's meeting last June in Jerusalem — hold three of 74 voting seats in the agency's board of governors. The delegation

returns to Canada on Nov. 2.

Hess said two candidates — a United States resident and a non-U.S. resident — are reported to be vying for the key chairman's position in the agency's board of governors. Baltimore businessman Chuck Hoffberger ends his 4-year term as chairman this year.

The leadership race is the first of several expected during the next few months in the 70-year-old agency which manages funds raised in UIA and United Jewish Appeal campaigns around the world, channeling them into social welfare programs in Israel.

Zionist organizations — which hold half the voting seats on the agency's executive board of governors and general assembly — will choose a new chairman of the World Zionist Organization at their international congress in early December.

The winning candidate will also become executive chairman of the Jewish Agency. The position is currently held by Jerusalem resident Leon Dulzin, who has announced he will step down in early January.

The Zionists will also choose a new treasurer to oversee the agency's \$427 million budget for 1987-88. The successful candidate will replace current agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky.

This is the first time in 16 years the agency has been the focus of major leadership changes, Hess said. There have been few changes since it was reconstituted in 1971 to equally divide voting seats between Zionist and Appeal organizations.

"People are looking at this very closely," said the 49-year-old UIA of Canada executive.

"We really want to see

who's going to take these portfolios because it could become crucial as to the future successful function of the Jewish Agency and specifically as to reform, modifications and new approaches pertaining to the agency."

Hess said there has been a great deal of criticism levelled at the agency in recent years. There have been complaints about the agency's bureaucracy and calls for a reassessment of the programs it funds.

A new leadership could be instrumental in effecting changes in the agency, he said.

"The feeling is a new leadership might address the whole funding question and bureaucracy question," Hess said.

So far only one candidate has been declared for the powerful, highly regarded chairman's position in the World Zionist Organization.

The Labor Party in Israel has announced its candidate to be Jerusalem banker Lewinsky. The Likud Party has yet to announce their candidate.

Hess said despite criticism of the agency, the non-profit organization is still viable, helping direct funds to social welfare programs the Israeli government budget — burdened with hefty principal, interest and defence payments — simply can't afford.

Agency-funded programs include youth services, rural settlement, immigration and absorption, project renewal and education.

"If we didn't have one, we would have to invent something that was the Jewish Agency," Hess said.

"Jews in Israel still need help and I still believe the agency is still the best game in town. It just has to be brought up-to-date a bit."

Kattan papers exhibited at National Archives

OTTAWA —

The National Archives of Canada is currently exhibiting some of the documents of Naim Kattan, author and head of the writings and publications section of the Canada Council, whose personal papers and

literary manuscripts were purchased this past spring.

Kattan, who was born in Iraq, studied at the Sorbonne in France before coming to Canada in 1954. Until he joined the Canada Council in 1967, he worked for Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal, editing Le Bulletin du Cercle Juif. His correspondence from this time includes letters from prominent Jewish figures such as Elie Wiesel.

Kattan has written three highly autobiographical novels: Farewell Babylon, Paris Interlude and La Fiance Promise (not yet translated into English), four collections of essays, four collections of short stories and three volumes of literary criticism. His book of essays, Reality and Theatre, won the Prix France-Canada in 1971.

The Kattan papers in the National Archives contain original manuscript drafts of these works. There is also an extensive correspondence with letters from such celebrated writers as Andre Gide, who influenced Kattan's



Naim Kattan

early literary career, and from Canadians Kattan met after first settling in Canada in the mid 1950s, including Hugh MacLennan, Margaret Laurence and Mordecai Richler.

Inquiries concerning the Kattan papers in the National Archives should be directed to the Manuscript Division, National Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa.

The small exhibition of documents currently on display on the third floor is open to the general public and provides a good opportunity to catch a glimpse of a distinguished Canadian literary figure.

\$\$ woes plague school

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Time is running out for the financially crippled Hebrew University of Jerusalem, senior sources warned last week.

Despite a decision by the institution's board of governors to remain closed unless the government steps in with desperately needed funds, no such aid has so far been forthcoming.

And with the new academic year scheduled to begin on Oct. 25, the board is to hold an emergency meeting two days earlier to consider the situation.

"There has been no change in our decision that we will stay closed unless we can start the academic year with a balanced budget," said one official. "We expect to get some extra funds through the government's Council for Higher Education, but our current deficit is around \$20 million and so far money of this magnitude has not come through."

Contingency plans for a shutdown of Israel's oldest and most prestigious institution of higher education have been completed.

But, sources stressed, the university remains hopeful that there will be a last-ditch rescue operation by the government and preparations are also under way for opening its doors.

Vanunu trial to resume

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The trial of Mordechai Vanunu, who has been charged with nuclear espionage, will resume on Dec. 1. The date was decided on

by the district court, which is hearing his case.

The trial was suspended a month and a half ago upon completion of the presentation of the case by the prosecution, be-

cause one of the judges had a heart attack.

The court will sit every day on the Vanunu trial. It is believed that the defence will require about 10 sessions to present its case.

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World-National

Led fight for right to immigrate to Israel

Refusenik Slepak allowed out after 17 years

By
WENDY ROSEN
TORONTO —
Two days after attending Ida Nudel's farewell party in Moscow last week, former Prisoner of Conscience Vladimir Slepak

and his wife Masha found out they too would soon be allowed to leave for Israel, a Canadian activist reports. Jeanette Goldman, chairman of the Soviet Jewry committees of both the International and National

Council of Jewish Women, said that she had spoken to Slepak the day of the party and he had no idea that his time had come after living in refusal for 17 years. During that conversation, he told Goldman what

he and his wife miss most is hearing "the voices of our five grandchildren," whom they've never met. The Slepaks, who are in their 50s, have been separated from their two sons, Leonid and Alexander for

many years. Alexander was permitted to join his maternal grandmother in Israel in 1977 and two years later Leonid joined him. Goldman said the brothers are both temporarily in the United States.

Where Nudel is referred to as the guardian angel of Refuseniks, Slepak has been called the heart and soul of the Soviet Jewry movement. He was among the first group of Jews in the USSR to petition the United Nations by letter for the right of Jews to be repatriated to Israel. He led demonstrations and met with foreign dignitaries, journalists and visitors in his quest to have Soviet Jews repatriated with family in Israel.



Vladimir Slepak

"Free person among my own people"

Ida Nudel welcomed in Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

"A few hours ago, I was almost a slave in Moscow. Now I'm a free person in my own country," declared former Prisoner of Zion and long-term refusenik Ida Nudel upon her arrival in Israel Thursday night.

"It is the moment of my life," she said. "I am home at the soul of my Jewish people. I am a free person among my own people."

The diminutive 56-year-old arrived at Ben Gurion Airport here on a non-stop flight from Moscow aboard the private jet of U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer.

Before she descended the steps of the plane — leading a collie that has been her constant companion for many of her years in exile in the Moldavian town of Bendery — Nudel was greeted by her sister, Ilana Fridman, whom she has not seen for 16 years; Fridman's husband and son; Premier Yitzhak Shamir; Foreign Minister Shimon Peres; and U.S. film star Jane Fonda.

The emotional proceedings of the two receptions stretched for three hours. At the first reception, Hammer told of his part in effecting Nudel's release.

He said he had met Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in New York in September "at the same time Shimon Peres was meeting him" and had been asked by the Soviet official to fly to Afghanistan in a bid to settle the armed conflict there by negotiations with both sides.

Hammer, who has been friendly with all Soviet leaders since and including Lenin, told the audience: "I said, 'I'd go, but you must give me Ida Nudel in return.' He immediately replied: 'I promise to.'"

Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsor presented her an Immigrant Certificate and Israeli Identity Card. He said: "Welcome home to Israel. Your years of loneliness are over."

Shamir and Peres both stressed that the nation's joy at seeing Nudel step onto Israeli soil was coupled with anguish at the plight of Soviet Jews wishing to leave for Israel. The Premier said that the fight for freedom was not just a fight for the rights of individuals, but a Jewish struggle for the return to their homeland.

Peres noted that Nudel's struggle had united Israelis of all walks of life and in all generations.

Fonda, who came from Los Angeles with her husband, Tom Hayden, especially to welcome Nudel,

explained how and why "a Protestant like me" had become involved in the struggle on behalf of Nudel. She learned of Nudel's case during a visit to the Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial in Jerusalem some eight years ago, when she had met Ilana Fridman.

"I took material home, read extensively, and went to Russia to meet with her," Fonda said. "Her courage and boundless hope inspired me. Ida Nudel has become a role model for me. I always hoped, but never believed, she would ever be allowed to leave and come to Israel. She was most hated by the KGB. She was a woman fighting not just for herself but for all Jews in the Soviet Union who want to leave."

"She would not stop despite ill health and terrible difficulties. Ida is little, but she is beautiful," Fonda said as the two women held each other in a lengthy embrace.

Moving moment

Messages of welcome were read from British Premier Margaret Thatcher and French Premier Jacques Chirac.

The first foreign statesman to speak to Nudel was U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, whom she phoned in Washington to thank for his efforts on her behalf.

(Shultz said on his own arrival in Israel Friday that Nudel's first words to him were: "I'm home. It was a most moving moment.")

On the airport dais, Nudel sat flanked by her sister and Shamir, a broad smile on her bespectacled face showing a number of typical Soviet-style metal teeth. She looked tired, but did not show signs of the 16 years of hardship she had undergone. Her graying hair was tied in a ponytail.

Speaking in halting English — and apologizing for not speaking in Hebrew "which I promise to learn quickly" — she said that only the night before, at a farewell party in Moscow, her friends "were happy for me, but they were also a little sad about my leaving because... it wasn't their turn. I promised them that their moment will come, and I will put all my strength into winning their freedom. I will try in every way I can."

From the official recep-

tion in the airport's VIP lounge, Nudel and some of the official hosts went to the nearby parking lot of Israel Aircraft Industries, where a mass "Reception and Salute to Ida Nudel" had been organized by the Israel Women's Committee for Ida Nudel and the Public Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Despite appeals by committee president Avraham Harman for brevity because of the late hour, spokesmen for a number of organizations made speeches intermingled with folk singing by the largely religious crowd. An estimated 5,000 to 10,000 people turned out for the reception.

The proceedings were broadcast live by Israel Army Radio.

Nudel's most moving words were spoken when she descended from the plane and set foot for the first time on Israeli soil.

"A few hours ago, I was almost a slave in Moscow. Now I'm a free woman in my own country. It is the moment of my life. I am home at the soul of the Jewish people. I am a free person among my own people."

From the airport ceremony, she was whisked away to the Tel Aviv Hilton where she spent her first night. She said later in the day, that when she awoke she went to the balcony and looked towards Jerusalem, where she went shortly after.

"The skies are so free and bright," she said in halting English.

But throughout a gruelling schedule of visits to Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and former Prime Minister Menachem Begin on her first full day of freedom, Nudel displayed the grace that earned her the title guardian angel of the Refuseniks.

As she travelled in a stretch limousine with Hammer, Nudel said the fact that she had been released and fellow long-term Refusenik Vladimir Slepak had received permission to emigrate should hearten the thousands of other Soviet Jews who would like to emigrate.

"I can tell you about the meaning of my departure for those who are in refusal yet. It is very helpful for them... for me there was almost no hope to go from Russia."

Nudel said she had given Hammer a list of Jews seeking to emigrate in the hope that also might be able to bring about their release.

Although she was clearly tired from her journey and her whirlwind tour,

Nudel was entranced by her first encounter with her new home.

"Israel looks so beautiful, the colors, the people... I'm so happy to be in Jerusalem. I can't find words to express my feelings."

On the weekend, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz met with Nudel and several Soviet Jewry activists to discuss their concerns prior to his meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Moscow.

Shultz said that the U.S.

would never abandon its struggle for Soviet Jews until all those who wish to leave are allowed to do so.

During this meeting she telephoned President Ronald Reagan in Washington and voiced her appreciation for his efforts in "my personal case and the case of Soviet Jews."

Later in the day, Nudel and her sister paid a call on President Chaim Herzog. Nudel sat in a chair in the President's official residence that bears her name and which has remained symbolically empty for the past five years.

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World-National

Controversy on views about peace parley

Presidents' Conference takes hands-off approach

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The position of the organized American Jewish leadership on the sharply controversial issue of whether they have the right and obligation to take public positions on matters affecting Israel's security and foreign policy was made clear in a letter by Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, to Premier Yitzhak Shamir and For-

eign Minister Shimon Peres.

In the letter, which Abram released last week, he stated that "restraint in giving public advice to Israel on matters of security has been the tradition of the Conference of Presidents from its very beginning," but at the same time, "membership in the Conference does not restrict constituent organizations from taking their own individual posi-

tions subject to their sense of the common good."

Last month, the American Jewish Congress, a constituent of the Presidents' Conference, released a policy statement supporting an international conference for Middle East peace and a compromise solution for the Israel administered territories, positions favored by Peres and his Labor Party but fiercely opposed by Shamir and Likud.

Some media reports here inferred a rebuke to the AJCongress in Abram's letter. But AJCongress president Theodore Mann, reached by telephone at his Philadelphia office, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that his organization "approved" Abram's letter and "we think it is correct, absolutely correct."

He stood by the AJCongress' policy statement and predicted that "other major American Jewish organizations will soon essentially be covering the same ground" and will take positions "similar to ours."

In releasing his letter to Shamir and Peres, Abram explained that the latest phase of the debate, which in fact began with the founding of the Jewish state nearly 40 years ago, was touched off by the widely publicized AJCongress statement. It erupted again when Peres, answering questions following an address to the Presidents' Conference Sept. 30, appeared to endorse the AJCongress' initiative.

The Israeli foreign minister stated that while it is up to Israel's parliament to "decide on matters of life and death" for the nation, he "would be very surprised" if American Jews remained "neutral on the issue of peace."



Morris Abram

Abram released a letter to him from Shamir, dated Oct. 1, in which the Premier stressed that "... all of us, here and abroad, have adhered to the principle that matters of existence and security must be left to those who are called to shed their blood for the country. Thus and only thus has the American Jewish leadership been able to present to the world a united front on the fundamental issues of Israel's existence and help it immeasurably in its struggles."

Shamir added, "The regrettable recent attempt to breach this understanding sets a dangerous precedent. There is a shock of disbelief in Israel."

The Premier seemed to be referring to both Peres' remarks to the Presidents' Conference and the AJCongress policy statement.

Abram also released Peres' rejoinder to Shamir, dated Oct. 4, in which he said he was "very surprised to read your reaction to my address" to the Presidents' Conference. He took the Premier to task for "criticizing the activities of the foreign minister in his absence from the country."

Abram, in his letter to the two Israeli leaders, dated Oct. 7, stated: "American Jewry has been a partner in the effort to create a sovereign state of Israel. None of us would by deed or word impair the sovereignty or security of this State. The essence of sovereignty is the right and power of a state to decide for itself the great issues of life and destiny. Fortunately, sovereignty in Israel is vested in its people acting through a democratically constituted government."

"Since its establishment as a Jewish state, Israel and its governments have always been receptive to the expressions of the diverse views of Jews abroad."

Internal examination and debate of issues faced by governments of Israel is in the best tradition of American Jewish life, and the channels to Israel have always been open to communicate divergent views on every political and communal concern.

"As an individual or representative, I have publicly expressed viewpoints on matters of Jewish communal interest — at times different from existing Israeli government policy — but not on matters which affected the state's ultimate existence and sovereignty."

"Such restraint in giving public advice to Israel on matters of security has been a tradition of the Conference of Presidents from its very beginning. At the same time, membership in the Conference does not restrict constituent organizations from taking their own individual positions subject to the sense of the common good."

Meanwhile, World Jewish Congress Chairman Edgar Bronfman met with Prime Minister Shamir in Jerusalem and told Shamir that the WJC would not intervene in the internal Israeli dispute concerning the peace process.

"We are just spectators and the decision must fall on the playing field which is Israel," Bronfman reportedly said.

Shamir told Bronfman that he appreciated his position. "We all want peace but an organization such as yours indeed should not take sides in a political issue which is in dispute in Israel."

New leader Benzacar plans Sephardi agenda

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Organizing delegations to upcoming congresses in Jerusalem and helping plan 30th anniversary celebrations for Canada's Moroccan community will be among the tasks ahead for the Canadian Sephardic Federation.

So said new CSF president Maurice Benzacar. He was elected, after dual balloting, in Montreal in mid-September and Toronto in mid-October. Benzacar succeeds Leon Oziel, who died suddenly last spring.

"The CSFs' primary function is to promote Sephardim in this country, in Israel, and around the world," Benzacar said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News. It has about 30,000 members, close to a third in Toronto and two thirds in Montreal. They are arranging for 16 delegates to participate in the World Sephardic Federation Congress, which begins in Jerusalem on Nov. 30. The Canadian body is a member of the Geneva-based WSF.

Most, he said, will stay



Maurice Benzacar

on for the 31st congress of the World Zionist Organization, which begins in Jerusalem Dec. 6. The CSF is a constituent of the Canadian Zionist Federation, which is a member of the WZO.

Young people will also be included among the delegates, in line with the CSF's policy of "encouraging young leadership." Benzacar said that last summer, the CSF sent a total of about 35 young people to programs in Israel from Toronto and Montreal.

"We plan to continue and strengthen the work done by past CSF presidents," he said. "We want to send more youth to visit Israel. We want to keep building

the rapprochement among Sephardim and between Sephardim and the rest of the community."

Benzacar is settlement director at Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, where he has worked since 1964. He estimates that in that time he has been involved in the settlement of close to 25,000 newcomers to Canada, from Russia, Morocco, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Poland and Hungary.

Benzacar was one of the founders of Congregation Magen Adom, and served as its president for 10 years. He has been the longtime Sephardic Division chairman for the United Jewish Appeal.

Benzacar, wife Elise, and their then 11-month-old son arrived in Canada from Casablanca, Morocco, in 1957. Jimmy, now 31, has two sisters, Raquel and Rita, and a brother, Jack.

Groups comprising the CSF include the Ontario Sephardic Association, the Communauté Sephardic Quebecois, and a number of Sephardic congregations.

Benzacar told The CJA that Ottawa's small Sephardic community is in the process of forming a synagogue.

Senator says Israel should develop missile

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Senator Orrin Hatch has urged Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger "to do everything possible to make sure" that Israel's program to develop its Arrow missile program "moves ahead full speed."

In a letter to Weinberger, made available to this reporter, Hatch pointed out that Israel's anti-tactical ballistic missile (ATBM) system is designed to shoot down missiles originating less than 300 miles away with an anti-missile missile.

"Such a system will be of enormous significance to Israel, which faces Soviet SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles from Syria," said the Utah Republican. He added that "the ATBM system also has

very significant implications for NATO countries and American troops based in Europe and South Korea."

The prospective U.S.-Soviet intermediate nuclear missile agreement would eliminate missiles in Europe with a range of 300-3,000 miles "but those countries and U.S. troops based in Europe would still be vulnerable to Soviet missiles fired from under 300 miles."

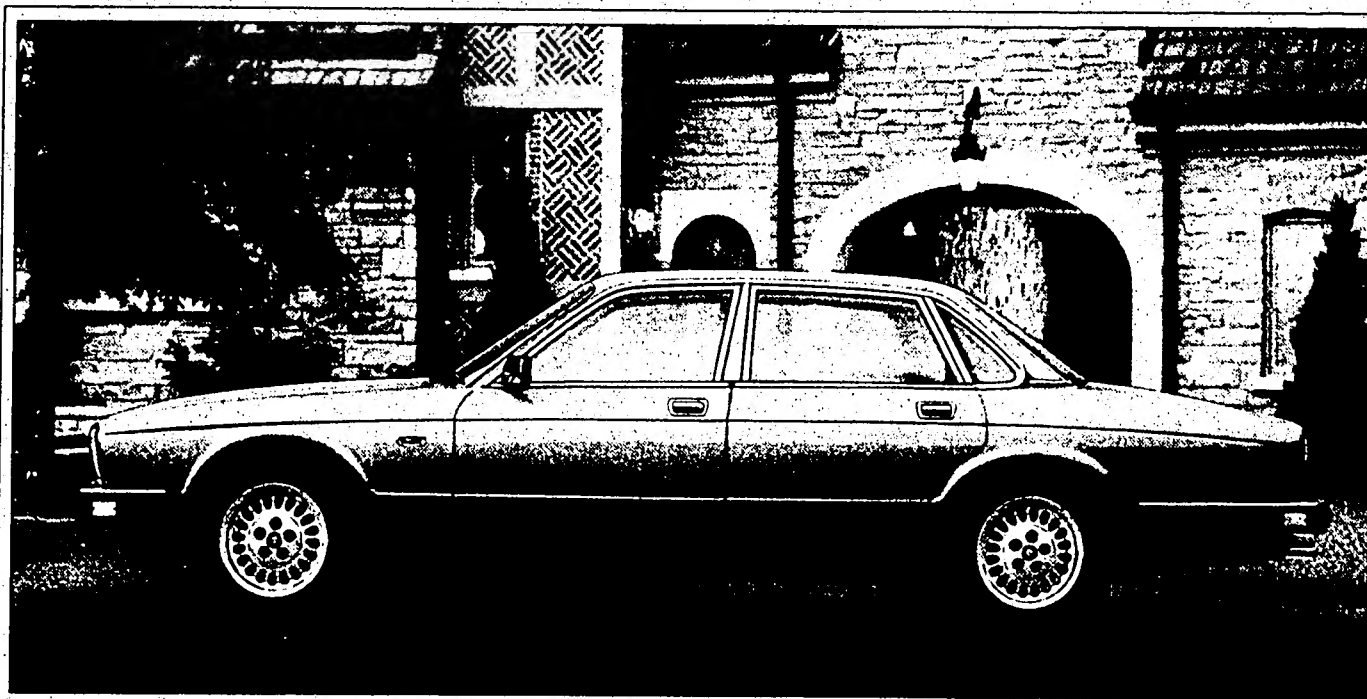
"It would be a tragedy for the SDI (Strategic Defence Initiative) program if our government did not seize this opportunity to move ahead quickly and help develop the Israeli ATBM," Hatch wrote.

Hatch's letter was prepared as the U.S.-Israel Joint Security Assistance Planning Group was meeting in Washington with the missile program on the agenda. However, the

meeting was recessed and not rescheduled when the head of the Israeli team had to return to Israel for a family emergency. His name was not disclosed.

Israelis have informed the Pentagon that they could develop the Arrow missile for \$200 million within 24 to 30 months. First phase developments could take place in the early 1990s. Israel Aircraft Industries, which developed the now-cancelled Lavi fighter, would conduct most of the development.

Should the project go through, Israel would reportedly become the first country in the world to demonstrate the central issues of SDI — that a nation can defend itself against missiles. The project has been approved in principle by the SDI office and the U.S. Army on the basis of a cost-sharing formula.



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World-National

DIARY

...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Rabbi Yosef Leib Bloch died Cheshvan 6 (Oct. 29 this year) 1929. The long-serving dean of Eastern Europe's renowned Telz Yeshiva made mussar (moral and ethical guidance) an integral part of the curriculum.

Rabbi Israel Salanter instituted the mussar movement in the early 19th century. Halachic expertise in itself does not necessarily impart immunity from vice, he said. It was a time when chassidim and their mitnagdim (opponents) fought tooth and nail. Increasing pauperization brought bitterness into ghettos' struggle to survive. Community leaders sent orphans and children of the poor to fulfil the czar's conscription quotas. Under such circumstances, said Rabbi Salanter, good character, purity of intention, and regard for one's fellow man were critical for Jewish survival.

An auspicious sign heralded Rabbi Bloch's birth. His businessman father Mordechai went to bed in his Leipzig hotel room and dreamed he was handed a Torah to embrace. A local sage told him that his wife would give birth to a son "like a Torah scroll." Yosef Leib, his father found out upon his return to Rasein, in Lithuania, was born that same wintry night.

Youngest teacher

The child was a prodigy. At 5, he could chant verses directly from the Torah; two years later, he was immersed in Talmud studies. He was sent to an uncle's yeshiva, and afterwards to one directed by Rabbi Eliezer Gordon. Impressed, he took the boy under his wing. He and another leading Salanter disciple, Rabbi Simcha Zissel, imbued the youngster with mussar. Yosef Leib spent part of a finishing year at the Volozhin yeshiva conducting lectures for its top students. Rav Gordon honored him with the hand of his daughter Chasya. After he was appointed rosh yeshiva of Telz, Rav Gordon made the young man its youngest instructor.

Anticipating psychologists like Jean Piaget, Yosef Leib used his observations of his own children to advocate the then revolutionary theory of teaching youngsters according to their capabilities. He divided the yeshiva into five classes according to age and ability, allowing them to progress at their own rate. Question and answer sessions were introduced. Rav Eliezer taught the senior class, while he and another new light, Rabbi Simon Shkopf, taught the others. The two young men stressed the logic and reasoning behind halachic decisions, as well as what would later be termed their underlying psychology. Yosef Leib stated: "Some say that halacha requires the head while mussar requires the heart. Actually, halacha requires intuition, too, while mussar also requires intellect."

Forced to leave

Yosef Leib's emphasis on mussar met much initial resistance from students and their parents, who said academic studies would suffer. The mind was to be trained as the supreme arbiter of behavior, the heart regarded as the fount of distractions. They also feared mussar's affinity with aspects of chassidism.

He was forced to leave Telz. A number of students sought him out in his new community of Vorna, and together they founded a small new mussar yeshiva. It was expanded in his next home, Shadova. In 1910, Rav Gordon died on a fund raising trip to London. The Telz leaders invited Yosef Leib back to head their yeshiva.

His personal example helped set the tone that impressed a commentator, who wrote: "You see hundreds of young people learning noiselessly without the singing that is customary in other yeshivas. They are studying with suppressed zeal. They have learned deliberation and calmness, and are not rash in thought or deed." Uniquely, Yosef Leib opposed introspective self-criticisms as a morbid block to true character development. He integrated halachic and mussar studies as unified Torah. Just as he explained a talmudic topic in terms of the soul's forces, so did he explain the soul in precise measured halacha.

"Cling to God's traits," he taught, showing kindness to good people and stern opposition to the bad. He sought to create in his students integrated personalities whose energy of heart was harnessed to implement halachic imperatives.

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Braverman: Educator of the Year

MONTREAL —

Rabbi Jay Braverman, educational director of United Talmud Torahs of Montreal, has been named Educator of the Year by the Educators Council of America and will be honored at its 10th annual convention Oct. 29-Nov. 1 in Spring Glen, NY.

The award, presented each year by the ECA,

cites Braverman for his "mark of consistent, creative achievement in the field of Jewish education and commitment."

The ECA is an association of Orthodox Jewish educators whose members strive to impart teachings, practices and values of Torah to students in a wide variety of settings.

Braverman has been

educational director of UTT, one of the largest Jewish day school systems in North America, since January, 1970. He considers his greatest achievement to have been "building the finest group of professional educators for the ultimate benefit of the students."

He is also proud of the high level of integration of



Rabbi Jay Braverman

Jewish and general studies at UTT. "We have initiated curricula that are known all over the world. UTT was chosen as a pilot school of Hebrew University's Melton Centre for Jewish Education in the Diaspora."

A native of New York, Braverman graduated from the Yeshiva University high school and went on to obtain a Hebrew teacher's licence, Bachelors in religious education, BA in history, rabbinical ordination, MA in Semitic studies and PhD in biblical literature there. He later taught math at the Yeshiva high school and Bible at the university. Braverman was the prin-

cipal of the high school section of Detroit's United Hebrew Schools, a large afternoon school system, and dean of the College of Jewish Studies.

Braverman began the first course in Jewish studies at the University of Detroit, a Jesuit institution, where his students were mainly Catholic. He is the author of *Jerome's Commentary on Daniel*, a comparison of Jewish and Christian interpretations.

Braverman has also lectured at Bar-Ilan, Hebrew, Concordia and McGill universities, and has published articles on Jewish education and rabbinic and patristic literature.

The ECA is affiliated with the National Commission on Torah Education and is serviced by the Max Stern Division of Communal Services, the communal outreach arm of Yeshiva University's Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary.

Hundreds of educators from all parts of North America are expected to attend the convention, which will deal with the theme Israel at 40 — The Impact of Jewish Education.

Mt. Sinai researcher aided Nobel winner

TORONTO —

Dr. Nobumichi Hozumi, senior scientist at the Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute, played an important role in the design and implementation of key experiments honored by this year's Nobel Prize in medicine, according to officials of the Institute.

Dr. Hozumi worked in partnership on these experiments with Dr. Susumu Tonegawa, of Japan, the sole recipient of the 1987 prize.

Dr. Hozumi, along with Dr. Tonegawa, was a member of the Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland from 1975 to 1978. Here, Hozumi's and Tonegawa's research centred on the eventual discovery of how genes can change and adapt to produce countless different antibodies, and how each is geared to fighting specific infections. Hozumi's work was done in the laboratory

headed by Tonegawa.

Hozumi has been in Canada for a number of years. He joined Mount Sinai Hospital Research Institute in 1985 as one of its original research scientists.

Hozumi has recently discovered a new technology enabling researchers to transfer antibody genes into cells of the immune system. Then, in collaboration with Dr. Marc Shulman, of the University of Toronto, Hozumi has been instrumental in developing

methods to recombine different parts of antibody genes in the test tube to make totally new antibodies.

This means that a part of an antibody from a mouse gene can be taken and recombined with antibody genes of human origin to make a so-called "chimeric" antibody that has the potential to be extremely useful in the treatment of various human diseases such as infectious diseases and cancer.

Soviets extend Israel stay

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Soviet consular delegation in Israel has received formal permission from the foreign ministry to extend (its) stay by three months.

The Soviets, who arrived in Israel in July, indicated several weeks ago that they would return to Moscow at the end of their originally scheduled 3-month visit. They changed their minds, however, and Israeli agreement in principle for an extension was given to mission chief Yuri Antipov at a meeting with foreign ministry political director-general Yossi Beilin.

Observers in Jerusalem said that, although the Soviets are in Israel ostensibly to deal with Russian property and with consular affairs, they are clearly "unemployed" and their presence now is more of a symbolic nature, constituting semi-permanent official Soviet representation.



"Do you own any stocks, bonds or Chivas Regal?"

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Tishri 30, 5748 - Noach
Candlelighting: Montreal 5:37; Toronto 6:03

Improving image

We rejoice with the more than a dozen Refuseniks who have received or who will shortly receive exit visas from the Soviet Union's OVIR office.

The long and difficult struggles of Victor Brailovsky, Iosif Begun, Lev Ovsishcher, Arkady Mai and Ida Nudel — to name but a few of the stalwarts — have come to an end. Just last week, one of the most valiant of the Refuseniks, Vladimir Slepak, obtained his exit visa.

Our celebration will have to be tempered, however, by the fact that the gates of freedom have not been opened completely.

There are at least two connected observations to be made about the release of prominent Refuseniks.

The unremitting pressure which Jews in the Diaspora have been putting on the Soviet authorities through letter-writing campaigns, public demonstrations and the picketing of Soviet performers and artists in Europe and North America have had some effect.

Sensitivity to its public image was never high on the Soviet political scale under Brezhnev and his successors. Mikhail Gorbachev, however, appears to be more concerned than previous Soviet leaders with the image that he wishes to project of his nation. This is true not only in the case of Soviet Jews, but in his willingness to extend a modicum of free expression to other national groups in the Soviet Union.

The Russian authorities seem, moreover, to have had second thoughts about their dealings with the State of Israel. A Soviet delegation in that country has recently asked Jerusalem for permission to extend its stay. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, after a recent meeting with Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, said that the Russian diplomat was totally free of any anti-Jewish feelings.

Western diplomats seem to agree that the release of Refuseniks appears to be part of a concerted effort to improve the Soviet image well before a projected summit meeting in Washington with U.S. President Reagan sometime this fall.

Whatever the reasons, we welcome the Soviet Union's apparently more flexible posture on the question of Jewish emigration.

Mameloshen lives

Isaac Bashevis Singer, interviewed on television several years ago, said, with a sparkle in his eye, that the Yiddish language would survive because ghosts like Yiddish.

According to the New York Times (Oct. 11), however, the constituency now goes far beyond that spiritual community. There are pockets of Yiddish speakers springing up in several key centres in the United States.

This is good news about an event that has formally attracted only bad news. In 1940 there were 10.7 million Yiddish speakers. There were thousands of Yiddish newspapers and magazines. The Holocaust and assimilation brought that number of Yiddish speakers down to about 3.7 million in 1980. There are no daily Yiddish newspapers in the United States.

The situation seems to have stabilized now. In New York City a prominent Conservative synagogue now sponsors a Sunday playground where American-born children carry on their fun and games in Yiddish.

One of the parents explained: "It's a link between her world and the world of my parents. Very little of my parents' way of thinking survived the war, and I think our generation has the task of cultural reconstruction."

That task is being furthered by some of the chassidic groups for whom Yiddish is the language of daily discourse. The high birth rate among these groups suggests that Yiddish will retain a certain equilibrium.

Interest in Yiddish is also being expressed in academic circles. This month New York City hosted a conference at which 50 papers were delivered on various aspects of Yiddish language and literature.

Of equal importance is the revival of Yiddish as part of the university curriculum. Oxford University has a major Yiddish program. In the United States and Canada Yiddish is being offered by more than 60 institutions of higher learning.

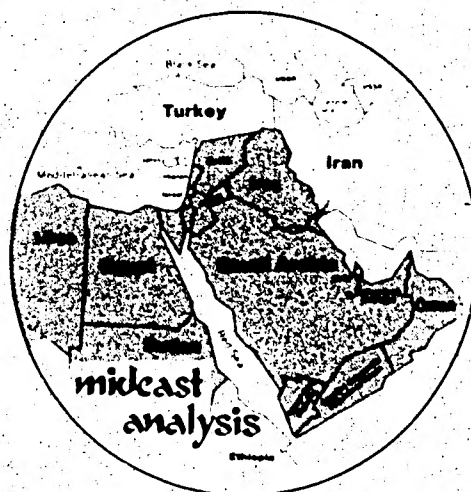
Columbia University and the Hebrew University have just finished the first four of a projected 14-volume work called The Great Yiddish Dictionary. It will do for Yiddish what the Oxford Dictionary did for English.

It is, of course, premature to speak of a renaissance of Yiddish. The renewed vitality of the language is a surprise and a happy event for lovers of Yiddish language and culture.

We are delighted with its new profile.

Arafat message "propaganda trick": Shamir

Should Israelis talk to PLO?



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

It is a contentious issue that simply will not fade away. More likely than not, it will engage the attention of Israelis as long as the political fate of the Palestinians remains in limbo.

The issue, pared down to its bare-bone essentials, revolves around the question of whether the Israeli government should try to resolve the Palestinian problem by dealing with the PLO, the umbrella organization headed by Yasser Arafat.

Israel regards the PLO — recognized by the Arab world and many non-Arab governments as the "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" — as a terrorist group and refuses to have anything to do with it.

Official Israeli spokesmen argue that the PLO is committed to Israel's destruction, and dismiss PLO expressions of peace as sheer propaganda. When Yitzhak Rabin was Prime Minister in the mid-1970s, he said that Israel and the PLO could meet only on the battlefield.

There are, however, a minority of Israelis who disagree with this line. Largely on the left of the political spectrum, they are prepared to negotiate with the PLO on the grounds that it is the Palestinians' only true representative organization.

It is their firmly-held view that if Israel really desires to come to terms with the Palestinians, who lie at the heart of the Arab-Israeli dispute, it will finally have to deal with its arch enemy, the PLO.

One Israeli cabinet minister, Ezer Weizman, has more or less endorsed this thesis. But his is still a voice in the wilderness insofar as the Israeli Establishment is concerned.

Such is the uncompromising attitude within official Israeli circles toward the PLO that, in August of 1986, the national unity government passed an amendment to the Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance — a law that expressly forbids any contact between Israelis and members of the PLO. An Israeli who is convicted of contravening it faces up to three years in prison.

The measure grew out of parliamentary horse-trading. To secure the passage of a bill outlawing racism, aimed primarily against Rabbi Meir Kahane, who has repeatedly called for the expulsion of Arabs from Israel, the Labor Party agreed to back Likud's amendment of the Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance.

In its amended form, the edict made it illegal not only to "support" a terrorist organization but even to have contact with it, for whatever reason.

Likud, as well as the religious parties, wanted to crack down on Israeli leftists who had met with PLO representatives abroad and who had not been prosecuted under the old law.

In the wake of the Yom Kippur War, when hopes for peace rose, left-of-center Israelis, mainly members of the Citizens' Rights Movement, Shinui, Mapam and the Labor Party, conferred with PLO supporters throughout Europe. These meetings were often held under the auspices of the Israeli Council for Israeli-Palestinian Peace, one of whose leading members was the late Simcha Flapan, the founder of the magazine New Outlook.

Surprising as it may sound, the Israeli government itself dealt with the PLO. This occurred in negotiations leading up to prisoners-of-war exchanges.

Since the passage of the beefed-up Prevention of Terrorism Ordinance, the law has been challenged on three separate occasions and four Israelis have gone on trial for contravening it.

In November of 1986, 22 Israelis flew to Costinesti, Romania, holding talks and taking part in a banquet with middle-ranking members of the PLO. A declaration calling for an end to violence and a negotiated peace was issued.

In June of this year, 21 Israelis, headed by Communist parliamentarian Charlie Biton, went to Budapest for meetings with seven PLO representatives. Biton called on Israel to recognize the "national rights of the Palestinian people, including the right to an independent state alongside... Israel," and declared that the PLO had recognized Israel's existence.

Last month, Biton, joined by three other Israelis, flew to Geneva to attend a meeting of non-governmental organizations during which Biton embraced Arafat. Arafat said that he would be willing to negotiate with Israel if three conditions were met: mutual recognition, cessation of hostilities and a halt to the establishment of new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

Government

pressed charges

Latif Dori, a leading figure in Mapam, organized the first challenge to Israeli law, the Romanian meeting, in an effort to advance what he saw as growing moderation within the PLO. In an interview with The New York Times, Dori said: "The government wants to make it impossible for me to talk to my enemy. Who am I supposed to talk to? To the Kurds? To the Uzbeks? To the New Zealanders? I did not choose my enemy. But we must talk to them, and they must talk to us, and nothing can stop that."

Unimpressed by this reasoning, and intent on setting an example, the government pressed charges against the Israelis reaching out to the PLO, and began court proceedings against them last March.

Apart from Dori, the defendants are Yael Lotan, literary editor of the newspaper Al Hamishmar; Reuven Kaminer, vice-provost of the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University; and Eliezer Feiler, member of Kibbutz Yad Chana.

During the trial, defence lawyers Amnon Zichroni and Avigdor Feldman attempted to show that the PLO was not a terrorist organization and that the defendants, therefore, did not break the law. The trial was suspended two months later, after Feldman accused Avraham Baiser, the judge, of unfairness. He said he would ask the

Supreme Court to disqualify Baiser. The trial will resume Oct. 26.

Biton, a member of the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, faces charges as well.

Upon his return from Budapest, he was handed a summons stating he would be investigated for violating the Prevention of Terrorism ordinance. Biton, as an MK, has parliamentary immunity against prosecution. But it could be lifted by a majority vote in the Knesset house committee.

Biton contends that his meeting in Budapest with a member of the PLO executive, Mahmoud Abbas (Abu Mazen), was a success because he, Mazen, had expressed in writing his willingness to accept Israel's existence. "This was the biggest achievement," Biton said, noting it was the first time a senior official of the PLO had made such a statement.

In connection with Biton's trip to Geneva, the justice minister, Avraham Sharir, has urged the attorney-general, Yosef Harish, to investigate whether he has broken the law and is thus liable to prosecution. Several Likud Knesset members have demanded that he and his associates be prosecuted. They include Mattityahu Peled, a former parliamentarian and ex-general; Mohammed Miari of the Progressive List for Peace; and Tewfik Ziyad of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality.

The events in Geneva caused what was, in effect, a tempest in a teapot. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a hardliner, described Arafat's message as a "propaganda trick" and declined even to see Biton. In his place, he sent Yosef Ben-Aharon, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office.

(It is debatable whether Shamir was aware that one of his own backbenchers, Moshe Amirav, was conducting talks with West Bank Palestinians in sympathy with the PLO, primarily Sari Nusseibeh and Faïsal Hussein.)

The Labor Party, which is more flexible than Likud on the disposition of the occupied areas, also adopted a dismissive attitude toward Biton's initiative. Yossi Beilin, one of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' top aides, said that Israel would not negotiate with the PLO since it had not renounced terrorism as a means by which to achieve its goals.

In general, the Israeli press was not receptive either.

Avraham Schweitzer, a columnist for Haaretz, observed that Biton's meeting with Arafat may have had "a bigger impact" had it taken place several years ago. Maariv, in an editorial, sneered: "The message is not credible, the messengers are not important, and the sender is, until this very day, an arch-murderer. Even if there were something new and surprising in (its) contents, it could not be taken seriously."

True or not, the Palestinian question hovers over Israel. And it will not go away, even if the government prosecutes each and every Israeli who meets members of the PLO.



Israeli MK Charlie Biton (centre) holds police summons on his return from Budapest from meetings with the PLO. [IPPA photo]

Opinion

*Absence of political will on Nazi war criminals explored in new book***Matas probes why Canada has done so little so late**

*"There are Nazi war criminals living in Canada." So begins **Justice Delayed, Nazi War Criminals in Canada**, a look at the history of Canada's role in turning a blind eye to mass murderers and allowing them to make Canada their home. Author David Matas, who represented the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada before the Deschenes Commission, along with Susan Charendoff, who assisted him both in writing the book and in submissions to the inquiry, describe the issues involved in the 42-year quest for justice. Here is the first of an occasional series, compiled by PAUL LUNGEN, of excerpts from **Justice Delayed**, published by Summerhill Press Ltd.*

Ottawa's failure to act for more than 40 years has not been for lack of legal remedies, but because of an absence of political will.

Until the appointment of the (Deschenes) Commission of Inquiry on War Criminals, Canada had taken virtually no measures against the perpetrators of the Holocaust. Official policy was to do no more than honor extradition requests from other states with which Canada shares extradition treaties. In reality, cooperation by the government with requesting countries was virtually non-existent, to the point where "official" policy came into practical effect only once, with the extradition of Helmut Rauca in 1982.

A request from any state without an extradition treaty has always been denied, leaving the criminal free to remain in Canada, unpunished. That was the extent of Canada's efforts.

Why has Canada done so little — and so late?

Surely it was not for lack of suspects. Throughout the years, concerned citizens and interest groups have submitted names and made allegations to the government.

(One person, a collaborator from a rural police unit in Latvia, was alleged to have participated in the murder of hundreds of men, women and children. Despite an extradition request from the Soviet Union and evidence of the atrocities) not a single effort was ever made by the Canadian authorities to investigate the allegations further. In fact, Haralds Puntulis spent the remainder of his years in tranquility in his comfortable suburban home in Toronto. He died a natural death in 1982, undisturbed by a Canadian government that preferred to turn the other cheek to the allegations against him.

Count Jacques de Bernonville (an aide to convicted war criminal Klaus Barbie) and his Vichy cohorts were prime suspects against whom action could have been taken. And there are at least two hundred more with dossiers containing serious allegations in justice department archives. So Canada would be hard-pressed to attribute its perpetual inactivity on any shortage of suspected individuals.

Nor can the failure of our leaders be blamed on lack of public will. There is no popular constituency in this country that condones mass murder. Canadian society believes the crime of genocide calls for punishment. Vocal advocates have steadily cried out to government for action (including the Canadian Bar Association in 1981 and the membership of the Liberal Party in 1982).

The will of the people, although muffled in the past, is now clear. But a government's commitment to justice really should not depend on or wait for pressure from its citizenry. Canadian prosecutors do not normally commission a Gallup opinion poll or hold a referendum before deciding whether to lay charges against a criminal and bring him to trial.

If the general population kept quiet for too long on the issue, the Canadian Jewish community has persistently lobbied the government to do something... The question arises, why should the Jewish community and Holocaust survivors carry the burden of seeing that Nazi perpetrators are dealt with? Surely the onus does not fall on the victim to ensure that justice is done — that is a responsibility for the state.

The passage of years cannot lie at the root of this country's failure to take positive steps. Canada has no statute of limitations for murder. And while it is true alleged war criminals have become old men, old age has not been a bar to other criminal prosecutions and is not a valid defence.

Canada's laws also do not provide a valid excuse. Canadian legislation contains legal mechanisms, and any technical difficulties in present laws — real or imagined — could easily be removed through legislative reform. (Canada recently amended the Criminal Code to allow for the prosecution of war criminals.)

Why has the ingenuity of our law makers been channelled into a search for hindrances to prosecution? Several theories emerge. One is intelligence concerns. The Altı Rodal report is filled with abundant evidence to support this hypothesis. A glance south of the border reveals how active the Americans were in gathering intelli-

gence with the aid of Nazis. Irrefutable proof now has surfaced that Nazis were used by U.S. intelligence agencies as informants about Soviet activities... The Klaus Barbie affair is, perhaps, the best known example.

The extent of Canada's involvement in intelligence schemes has at least partially surfaced with the Rodal report. Some of the hard facts may remain hidden under the cloak of secrecy because of the government's decision to censor significant portions of the study.

We know Canada's leaders harbored Barbie's right-hand man, Count Jacques de Bernonville. The report made clear the government brought a group of German scientists into the country as part of an American and British plan to keep them out of Soviet hands, and links between Canadian authorities and anti-Soviet spies were also alluded to.

Anti-semitism may provide another explanation for Canada's past reluctance to prosecute war criminals. The determination of the Canadian government — under Mackenzie King, Vincent Massey and Fred Blair — to keep out Jewish Holocaust refugees, has been documented. The diaries of Prime Minister Mackenzie King revealed his blatant anti-semitic views.

Prime Ministers Louis St. Laurent and Lester Pearson, though not instigators of Canada's exclusion policies, enthusiastically carried them out. After the war, when St. Laurent was secretary of state for external affairs, he disagreed with his own officials, who had proposed at least a limited immigration of Jewish refugees sponsored by private groups. In cabinet, St. Laurent led the fight for an even more modest program than his ministry had proposed.

Had King, St. Laurent and Pearson felt a profound concern about the Holocaust, they would never have joined a systematic effort to exclude Holocaust refugees from Canada. Their failure to take measures against Nazi war criminals was consistent with their failure to provide asylum to Holocaust refugees.

In my view, the main reason for government inaction is insularity, the narrow-minded view that Nazi war crimes — perpetrated by non-Canadians against non-Canadians in foreign lands — have nothing to do with this country. In spite of Canada's duties at international law and the powers under Canadian law to prosecute those criminals, Canadian prosecutors have not been motivated.

A word or two should be added about what Canada has done to date. While Robert Kaplan sat as a member of Parliament on the government's back benches, he introduced a private member's bill to denaturalize persons convicted under the Geneva Conventions Act. The matter simply dropped out of sight (after Parliament was dissolved for the 1979 elections).

Following the Rauca affair, Kaplan, as solicitor-general, initiated investigations within the RCMP of over 100 alleged war criminals with a view to possible extradition (and later under Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan, for possible denaturalization procedures). But the obstructionism throughout the government continued. It seemed the evidence was never sufficient to satisfy anyone that a case could go forward.



Authors David Matas (seated right) and Susan Charendoff sign copies of **Justice Delayed**, which investigates Canadian policy toward Nazi war criminals. [Graphic Artists photo]

Jewish Agency's Lewinsky calls for change**Diaspora fund raisers are restless**

By
CHARLES HOFFMAN

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Jewish Agency Treasurer Akiva Lewinsky seems to have seen the writing on the wall. He has begun to warn his fellow Zionist politicians that Diaspora funding for the Agency and the World Zionist Organization (WZO) may be threatened unless there is real change in how these bodies are run and who runs them.

But there are many people in Israel and abroad who believe that Lewinsky has failed to understand that the writing on the wall is meant for him personally and not just for his old-line Zionist colleagues.

Lewinsky's message of the need for change may be sincere. But one must also remember that hanging over him is the threat of a possible veto of his candidacy for the post of Agency/WZO chairman by the Diaspora fund raisers to succeed Leon Dulzin.

The Agency is run jointly by the WZO and the leaders of the Diaspora fund raising bodies, and the fund raisers have what amounts to veto power over the election of the Agency head. It is in this light that many are explaining Lewinsky's sudden display of realism.

In a talk before a group of Israeli politicians, meeting under the auspices of the Zionist Council of Israel, Lewinsky delivered a tough message: Diaspora funding for the Agency/WZO in its current format could no longer be taken for granted; changes in these bodies were needed to avert the alienation of Diaspora Jewry.

Diaspora Jews, he said, especially those in North America, no longer feel that they are living in the galut, and are no longer motivated by feelings of guilt when it comes to making contributions to Israel.

What appears to concern Lewinsky is the possibility that American Jews, and perhaps those

in other countries as well, will decide to take full control of the money they raise for Israel rather than turn it over to the Agency/WZO, where the Israeli political parties are dominant.

Lewinsky cited the Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) as a model of what might happen with funds now channelled to the Agency/WZO. The JDC, which provides social and educational services to Jewish communities around the world, is a body controlled solely by its American donors.

In that event, he warned, the WZO, which is funded indirectly by the Agency, would become a small and insignificant body.

Lewinsky implied that if the WZO was to preserve its independence and the sources of its funds, it should yield some of its control over the Agency, which spends about \$420 million a year on immigrants, youth, rural settlement, and other matters.

The WZO spends about \$60 million a year, mainly on educational programs for the Diaspora. It also funds a network of hundreds of emissaries, and provides grants to various organizations.

One of Lewinsky's major proposals for change is to replace with fresh faces many of the WZO politicians who now serve on the Agency's governing bodies. These new faces would directly represent sectors of Israeli society such as agriculture, the universities, business, industry and new immigrants.

The Diaspora fund raisers have for the past few years been trying to discuss such a proposal in the Agency, but have been stonewalled by the veteran WZO leadership, which includes Lewinsky.

The fund raisers realized some time ago that the WZO leaders who sit with them in the Agency's governing bodies do not represent the "real Israel," and have little or no direct experience in many of the fields in which the Agency operates.

Many of the fund raising leaders, particularly in the United States, feel that Lewinsky's call for fresh faces should apply first of all to him.

He is 70 years old and has been treasurer of the Agency/WZO since 1978. As such, he is the second-ranking figure in the organization and, with the retirement of Leon Dulzin as Agency/WZO chairman later this year, Lewinsky has been named as the Labour Party's candidate for succession.

Last week, a group of fund raising leaders met with Labour Party leader Shimon Peres to urge him to find a more attractive candidate for Agency/WZO chairmanship.

Lewinsky also has problems on his Zionist flank. In the two months prior to the upcoming Zionist Congress, he has taken it upon himself to convince the Zionist political establishment that real change is necessary to ensure the very survival of the Zionist movement.

But politicians have a tendency to ignore such warnings when their own power and prestige are threatened, which is the case with the call for "fresh faces" in the WZO.

Another problem is that, over the years, the veteran Zionist leadership has refused to acknowledge the possibility that the Diaspora donors might one day throw up their hands in disgust with the Agency/WZO and take their money elsewhere.

Now Lewinsky is telling his Zionist colleagues that the very basis of their strength — Diaspora Jewry's willingness to continue giving unconditionally to the Agency/WZO — may soon collapse.

The central question now is whether the 2-month period before the Zionist Congress, when the proposed changes will have to be enacted, is enough time for the writing on the wall to come into focus for the myopic elements that have thus far dominated the WZO establishment.

Opinion

Participated in special mission during Dieppe raid

Young Jewish Cockney played key role in radar war

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

World War II may have turned out quite differently had it not been for radar. Thanks to a plethora of radar devices and systems, the Allies were able to defeat Nazi Germany on many fronts — the Battle of Britain, the U-boat war, the bombing war over Germany and the invasion of Europe, experts contend.

Jack Nissen, a young Jewish Cockney, was part of the radar war from the beginning. Recruited in the 1930s by the British air ministry, in total secrecy, Nissen played a central role in the training of personnel, the construction of radar installations and the development of night-fighter systems and early warning radar.

He worked with the inventor of radar, Sir Robert Watson-Watts.

As part of the 1942 Dieppe raid, Nissen, now a Canadian citizen, participated in a special mission against a German radar station, Freya 28. What he found out during that dangerous mission, which almost cost him his life, made it possible for the Allies to launch D-Day and thereby turn the tide of the war.

Nissen's stellar contributions to the Allied cause did not go unnoticed. A year after Dieppe, American journalist Quentin Reynolds wrote *Dress Rehearsal*, which told the story of Nissen's exploits. Reynolds, however, was unaware of his identity and referred to Nissen, now 68, as Professor Wendall, a pseudonym which Combined Operations Headquarters in London had supplied.

In 1967, when Nissen was no longer bound by the Official Secrets Act, he wrote his memoirs and submitted the manuscript to a publisher. Eventually, the publisher rejected it, not being able to verify Nissen's fantastic tale. Undeterred, Nissen resubmitted it to other publishers. But, as he bitterly discovered, it was an exercise in futility. They, too, checked it out with the British government, which professed to know nothing about the matter.

As far as the government was concerned, my mission did not exist.

Only three British officials were aware of it — Air Commodore Sir Victor Tait, director-general of the Royal Air Force's signals and radar section, who had recruited Nissen; a senior intelligence officer, Wing Commander the Marquis de Casa Maury, and a third, unnamed individual.

Nissen speculates that Casa Maury, now deceased, may have destroyed his file because he thought he would not return from the raid.

Canadian soldiers posted with the South Saskatchewan Rifles accompanied Nissen on the raid, and they were under orders to kill him if he fell into enemy hands. Nissen believes that the government had no interest in publicizing that unpalatable fact and, therefore, decided to keep the whole operation secret.

For both these reasons, Nissen became a "non-person." Stymied by Britain's stonewalling, Nissen gradually leaked out details of his participation in the momentous 1942 raid. A number of books appeared, the most notable being *Green Beach* (by James Leasor) and *Dieppe: The Shame and the Glory* (by Terrence Robertson).

In each account, Nissen figured prominently. But he was not entirely satisfied, since the writers had not always gotten their facts right. As he puts it: "Many of the stories were blatantly untrue."

Forty five years on, Nissen, in collaboration with A.W. Cockerill, has written his own book — *Winning the Radar War* (Macmillan of Canada, \$24.95).

Nissen's unique contributions to the British war effort stemmed from his life-long fascination with technology. The son of a Cockney-born woman and a Polish Jewish tailor who immigrated to London in 1912, Nissen built his first radio at the tender age of 10, and later went to a technical secondary school.

For his bar mitzvah, his father gave him an instrument by which to measure voltage, current and resistance. "It was an essential tool for building and testing radio equipment."

From 1935, he was a service technician with a firm called Electric Music Industries. Two years later, at a time when Britain was taking steps to improve its air defences, he began to work for the RAF on a voluntary basis. He realized immediately that he was part of something crucial to Britain's national defence. His parents never knew what he was up to. "They thought I was out cycling and camping."

By 1938, Nissen, barely 19, was teaching television theory to men twice his age. Radio and television wave theory, his area of expertise, was but a way station on the road toward a fuller understanding of radar technology.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, Nissen organized a training program and set up the first

school of radar in Britain. Then he was dispatched to Scotland to head a small team of technicians who would build a new radar station.

During the Battle of Britain, Nissen repaired radar stations that had been hit by the Luftwaffe. "The battle became a slugging match in which the RAF and the Luftwaffe were the combatants, and their respective radar systems the seconds who maintained a watch at the ringside, giving expert advice between bouts."

Without mastery of the air, Hitler could not invade Britain. "Fighter command and radar triumphed and the Battle of Britain was won by Britain."

After September of 1940, Nissen became immersed in the development of a ground control interception system, a piece of gadgetry that also confounded the Germans. But Nissen was hankering for action.

As far back as 1940, he had expressed his willingness for special missions where his expertise would be of value. "Since we needed to investigate a station that was an intrinsic part of the German night-fighter defence system, it would be necessary to send in a knowledgeable investigator. I was, therefore, a natural choice for the task."

Casa Maury, the officer who briefed Nissen, said he could not understand why a Jew would volunteer for such a dangerous assignment. "I must admit I was taken aback," Nissen recalls. "It would be hard to recall any time in my upbringing, my apprenticeship, my work or my service life when I'd had to put up with his brand of racism. I'm not saying that I didn't hear anti-Jewish remarks in my youth, but in my circle of friends and acquaintances they were relatively uncommon and rarely directed at me."

"Perhaps I moved in the wrong circles. Still, it was an undisguised insult, and I'm pretty sure he understood my reaction, for he half-apologized and offered a weak smile, saying, 'I wanted to find out if you'd break under the pressure.'"

The mission ran into heavy German fire and Nissen came within a hair of being mowed down. Many of his fellow raiders were killed. All Nissen managed to do was to cut the telephone lines connecting the Freya 28 station with the outside world. But in severing the lines, he forced the German radio operators to use "plain-language radio plotting" to enable their air controllers to direct the Luftwaffe fighters.

"This meant that RAF eavesdroppers could form an accurate picture of their aircraft control, and assess the accuracy, range and operational efficiency of the Freya 28 station."

As a result, Sir Victor Tait issued instructions for the mass production of the Mandrel system — noise-jamming equipment put to excellent use during D-Day.



Jack Nissen

Nissen was not directly involved in the immediate preparations for D-Day. In March of 1943, when the Luftwaffe was trying to block the vital Suez Canal to Allied shipping, he went to Egypt to set up a defensive radar system and to train crews in the usage of the ground control interception system.

He says he realized the Nazis were murdering Jews throughout the war years. This knowledge, he confesses, "inspired" him to work even harder to defeat Hitler. It was not until 1946 that he learned his father's family in Poland had perished.

With the war over, Nissen started a factory to manufacture hi-fidelity sound equipment and a school that taught color-television technology.

Soon afterward, he immigrated to South Africa, where, for a period, he trained Allied radar operators and air crews on their way to the Korean war.

Later on, he formed a hi-fi equipment manufacturing company that eventually employed 45 men. In 1977, he and his family left South Africa for

Canada, Nissen not being able to tolerate the injustices of apartheid.

Interestingly, Nissen has been in touch with two of the German officers who were on the other side of the barricades during the war. In Johannesburg, he met Christiaan Ganser, who supervised the installation and maintenance of all radar equipment in northern France. And on one of his post-war trips to Germany, he met Gen. Willy Weber, who commanded the Freya 28 station he was sent to spy on.

Nissen claims that, as a Jew, he had no problem meeting them. "They were anti-Nazis, just doing their jobs. They were not out chasing and killing Jews."

Today, Nissen presides over Museum Electronics of Thornhill, Ont., a firm specializing in the construction of science-based exhibits for museums around the world. The war is far behind him. But he will never forget his experiences. They were, perhaps, the most exciting years of his life. And now Canadians can read about them in *Winning the Radar War*.

Needed were singing, dancing plus more about Avital

To. too formal with Scharansky

By
ELAINE KAHN

When Natan Scharansky was released by the Soviets 1½ years ago, I wrote that I hoped he wouldn't be run ragged by the Jewish communities of the world. Despite my delight at being able to see him in Toronto at last month's Soviet Jewry rally, I still feel that way.

Unable to take my eyes off his good-natured legendary face, I kept wondering both why we were doing this to him and who it really was for. Were we really honoring him, for being who he is, in which case, for many of us, it would have sufficed to stare at him, throw roses, clap our hands raw and go home, or was it for us, to reward ourselves for what we've done for Soviet Jewry (an amount which, as Scharansky pointed out, has been wonderful but must grow)?

I don't mean to criticize the Soviet Jewry activists who put the evening together — on the contrary, I was so busy trying to figure out how to up my pledge to them this year that I missed the cut-off to my home. I am, however, frustrated at a community so tightly organized and formal that no one (least of all me, had I been given a crack at it) would yield pride of place, give up some of the koved to increase both

the sentiment and the ruach, to make the evening more relaxing for the hero who had been shunted from meeting to meeting for days.

Scharansky spent nine years in a prison and in labor camps and all of his life before that was ruled by Soviet bureaucracy. Surely to goodness, when we honor him publicly, we could be a little more laid back about it. Scharansky radiates humor and generosity of spirit — there are better ways than VIP speeches to reflect that back to him, melting the icy unforgettable prison chill speaker after speaker commiserated over.

More singing would have been nice, and dancing — like the singing and dancing done defiantly by Jews at Simchat Torah in Moscow, a story of brave abandon we all tell repeatedly, but don't seem to be listening to. Scharansky's Toronto family members, who worked so vigorously for his release, could have been more visible, could have spoken from the stage, instead of merely having others announce that they were present.

And, to be really original and haymish, since one of the gifts given Scharansky was a book on the history of the Jews of Toronto and the author was in the audience with

his young daughter, he could have made the presentation. Neither father nor daughter would ever forget a moment like that and it sure would have warmed my cockles.

One thought was prompted by the woman sitting next to me. This makes it easier to pass on. Alone, one can be discounted as a crank — two is already a committee.

This woman pointed out almost angrily that few of the speakers mentioned Avital (or, for that matter, Scharansky's indomitable mother, Ida Milgrom). When Avital was finally discussed at a bit of length by one of the speakers, not a hint of applause rose from an audience that had applauded a great deal less.

Even if Avital had merely brought her husband's plight to world attention and from then on never lifted a finger, *dayenu*, and we should have saluted her. Considering Scharansky's own acknowledgement of his debt to her and the strength of their heroic love for each other, a standing ovation for Avital in absentia would not have been out of order.

I didn't have the guts to start one — I guess I'm not very good myself at changing the way things are done. Faced with Scharansky, such petty cowardice makes me feel extremely puny.

Opinion

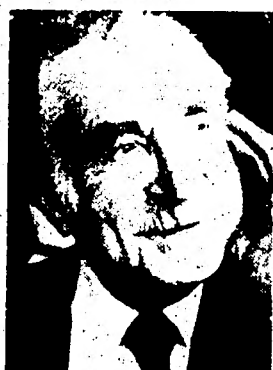
Hadassah 70? But members all look so young!

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It's hard to believe, but the youthful-looking leaders of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO not only admit, but proudly proclaim, the fact that their organization has reached the respectable age of 70! But, as my uncle Eliezer's wife, Goldie, would say: "It's um-possible!"

Why, it seems like only yesterday when "a bunch of Zionist-minded young women," mostly of the middle, upper-middle and the budding upper-class "ladies" burst onto the then relatively small Canadian Jewish scene and, in no time at all, managed to create the impression that the "upbuilding of Eretz-Yisrael" (then Palestine) depended upon the success of their limitless campaigns here and the Palestine Jewish pioneering institutions that they fostered and supported in the "Holy Land."

Yes, it does seem like yesterday. And maybe that's the reason the band of tireless Hadassah activists continue to look so youthful and enterprising. The Poale-Zion, with their well known "Pioneer Women," whom I used to call



J. B. Salsberg

the pionyerkes, represented then the Jewish working class (Labor Zionist), chaltutzic branch of Zionism and their area of operation was among the newly proletarianized Jewish needle trades of Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

But Hadassah, from its birth (70 years ago?) assumed that the entire Canadian Jewish domain was theirs and they acted accordingly. Of course they were led into battle, in their early days, by two tireless, macho-type generals — Mrs. Rose Dunkelman of Toronto and the imperious Mrs. Lillian Freiman of Ottawa. (Mr. Dunkelman was then the largest Canadian men's clothing manufacturer and retailer and Mr. Freiman was the owner of Ottawa's largest department store.)

Mind you, there was more than a little competition between those two capable, ambitious and aggressive ladies for leadership dominance in the field of Canadian Zionism and in the area of Hadassah in particular.

In fact, it had reached a stage when Mrs. Dunkelman launched a high class Jewish weekly publication in Toronto and imported a prominent Jewish journalist from Chicago to edit her publication. That weekly must have cost her "a pretty penny," as they say nowadays, but it did firmly establish Rose Dunkelman's position in the area of Zionist leadership in this country.

But, let's go back to Canadian Hadassah.

It required very little time for the Canadian

branch of Hadassah to emerge as the dominant force in Canadian Zionism as did Hadassah in the United States. The enthusiastic young women who flocked to Hadassah became more vocal, more prominent and the more successful Zionist fund raisers in the country.

The gigantic annual Hadassah bazaars quickly became national, Canadian events. Those bazaars attracted tens of thousands of ordinary Canadians from all walks of life in all Canadian Jewish centres across the land. They also became a focus of the press everywhere and the Hadassah bazaars not only helped raise much needed funds for Israeli projects but also popularized the character and objectives of the revived Jewish state more than any other single Zionist activity in the country.

If for nothing else, the State of Israel and Canadian Jewry owe thanks to the thousands of Hadassah members (17,000, kein ayin horeh, at present, functioning in 45 centres across Canada) who are now, without question, the most recognizable face of Zionism in the country.

But how many are aware and appreciative of the time and effort that goes into the successful staging of Hadassah's spectacular annual bazaars? So much that I'm frequently moved to tender sympathy when I see the TV coverage of the closing scenes of Toronto's bazaar. They show totally exhausted women falling

asleep at the emptied tables of the bazaar. They appear truly glorious on such moments.

One could, of course, quibble over the essential content of Hadassah Zionism: is it in the mould of classical Zionism or is it largely philanthropic in nature? But what branch of Zionism can stand the test of Ben-Gurion's formula that a Zionist is he who goes to Zion? Yes, and who among us has the right to apply the Ben-Gurion test to Hadassah or to any other branch of Zionism in the Diaspora? By any standard of measurement, Hadassah would earn top marks for what they actually do for Israel.

Canadian Hadassah — unlike the powerful U.S. phalanx of Hadassah, which is an independent U.S. Zionist body — is part of WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) through which body it exercises its influence on world Zionist policies.

In other words, Canada's Hadassah-WIZO is an independent factor in the General Zionist movement as Na'amat (formerly Pioneer Women) is an independent force within the Labor Zionist, worldwide movement.

But in terms of public Zionist activity in this country (aside from fund raising) Hadassah is pre-eminent in the Canadian Zionist constellation.

And so, as Bobby Burns said, for a'that and a'that sincere greetings to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO on its 70th anniversary! Mazel Tov!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

SHOULD WE FORGIVE ENEMIES?

Some liberals today claim we ought to forgive war criminals. I wonder.

One is reminded of the comment made by a Christian in Vatican Square on the day Kurt Waldheim was received by the Pope.

He said: "After all, this is what Christianity is all about, isn't it?"

Forgiveness for murderers is no problem. Forgiveness for the Jews, however, was debated for four years by the Vatican Council from 1961 to 1965.

Rabbi Jacob Chinitz
Halifax

RAISES MILLION DOLLAR QUESTION

A million dollar question deserves an appropriate answer.

I mean the question being asked around Toronto these days by Orthodox Jews: "Do we have a kosher *eruv*?"

Subsidiary questions are these: Is it permissible to carry a prayer shawl on the Sabbath? And is it permissible to take a baby carriage to shul on Sabbath?

An *eruv*, as most Orthodox Jews know, is the agreed-upon boundary that mitigates the biblical injunction against carrying anything on the Sabbath.

While there might be questions about the validity of the *eruv*, questioning definitely should not take place in public. Signs should not be set on poles on Bathurst St. forbidding one to carry on Sabbath.

A couple of months ago, the validity of the *eruv* was questioned, and the Kollel Avreichim ruled that it is permissible to carry.

Why did the Kollel make a complete U-turn, and now forbid the public to carry?

Is this the machlokes (friction) between Beth Shamai and Beth Hillel, or are these rabbis trying to make an impact in the community in the year 5747-1987?

In the business world, all disagreements take place in the board room and not on the main floor of the Bay, Simpson's, or Eatons. If the *eruv* is questionable, why wait a half year for an appropriate answer?

Lets have the answer today.
Eli Naftoli Mayer
Toronto

GRANTS FOR JEWISH WRITERS

Any of your readers who are freelance journalists may be interested in the following information released by the Fund For Journalism on Jewish Life.

The Fund was established this past year by the CRB Foundation of Montreal (itself funded by the Jewish community leader, Charles Bronfman).

It is designed to help strengthen the North American Jewish press by awarding grants to journalists, so that they may pursue worthy reportorial projects of concern to the Jewish community.

Once completed, these articles will be distributed, at no charge, to the members of the American Jewish Press Association for publication.

As chief liaison, I would like to invite freelance Canadian journalists to submit proposals to the Fund.

A brochure and application form may be obtained by writing Linda Rivkind, administrator of the Fund, at the address below.

Leni Reiss
PO Box 65069
Baltimore, Maryland
21209

HE PUNCTURES "MISINFORMATION"

I would like to correct misinformation and accusations made by Dr. Edward J. Sheffman in his Sept. 10 letter headed "Acupuncture alive and well."

(1) The Acupuncture Foundation of Canada is a group of MDs who give brief seminars to other MDs, dentists and physiotherapists on the mechanical aspects of acupuncture, while totally disregarding Chinese medical theory, diagnosis and fundamentals of pathophysiology and etiology according to traditional Chinese medicine.

Their graduates, Jewish or not, cannot seriously be considered acupuncturists any more than a layman who can give penicillin injections would be considered a medical doctor.

They both may have successes, but this is only because penicillin, like acupuncture, is a very powerful therapeutic tool.

(2) I did not say that acupuncture is 80% successful in the treatment of high blood pressure.

What I said was that my success rate treating high blood pressure with acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine was approximately 80%.

(3) Despite Dr. Sheffman's claims, acupuncture is definitely effective in treating high blood pressure (primary hypertension), in most cases as clearly stated in at least three major acupuncture texts (i.e., *Acupuncture: A Comprehensive Text*, Drs. Bensky and Gamble, 1981; *Clinical Acupuncture*, Dr. A. Jayasuriya, 1985; *Acupuncture for Americans*, Dr. L. Wensel, 1980).

(4) Unfortunately, Dr. Sheffman's idea of "more appropriate therapy" obviously includes a lifetime commitment to medications, many of which have an enormous variety of serious side effects, unlike acupuncture.

Dr. David Olensky
Toronto

PLAUDITS TO FRENCH HEROES

My wife and I both survived World War II thanks to the French Huguenot people in the

area around Le Chambon sur Lignon.

(See page 118 of the New York University Press book, *Courage To Care*, where my wife's commentary is printed.)

Together with some of the survivors living in France, we are trying to find enough people who can testify as to who made it possible for them to survive and how, in order to obtain trees and medals for the "Righteous" of the local Huguenot population from Yad Vashem.

Dr. Mordecai Paldi, director of the Department of the Righteous among the Nations of Yad Vashem, is aware of what we are trying to accomplish and is encouraging the effort. So far, not a single member of the local Huguenot population has been recognized for lack of testimony. Yet it has been estimated that more than 3,000 Jews were rescued by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Liebman
49-19 21st St.
Bayside, NY 11364

OPERA DIVA NO DOWAGER

Re Frank Rasky's Oct. 8 opera review of *Tristan and Isolde* headed "Wagner love tragedy hurt by miscasting":

I agree with your arts critic that Metropolitan Opera tenor William Johns was "too short in stature — physically, vocally and theatrically — to handle the role of Tristan."

But I believe he's going too far when he makes the ungracious remark about Wagnerian soprano Sophia Larson: "Larson is perhaps too long in the tooth to meet the requirements of the line, 'Ah, Isolde! Wie schön bist du!' ('How pretty you are!')"

I thought she looked pretty indeed onstage. Your opera critic, sir, lacks good eyesight . . . and good manners.

Alex Wyman
Toronto

Frank Rasky replies: As an opera critic, sir, I do not claim to be a gentleman.



Reader criticizes opera critic Frank Rasky for describing Wagnerian soprano Sophia Larson as "too long in the tooth" to be playing the lead role of Isolde opposite William John's Tristan.

World-National

AIPAC head praises Saudi arms compromise

By
WOLF BLITZER
WASHINGTON —
The head of the official pro-Israeli lobby in Wash-

ington has hailed the compromise reached between the Reagan administration and key senators to avoid a bitter confrontation over a

proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

"I'm elated," said Tom Dine, executive director of the American Israel Public

Affairs Committee (AIPAC). "For goodness sake, we did it cleanly, we did it right, and we did it in a way that suits everybody. Every-

body is a winner."

On Oct. 8, the White House announced that it was removing all 1,600 Maverick anti-tank miss-

iles from the Saudi package. Those weapons, valued at \$400 million, will be sold to Saudi Arabia only in the event of "an emergency," according to a White House statement.

The administration also withdrew a proposed sale of Stinger surface-to-air missiles for Bahrain.

The remaining \$1 billion Saudi sale will include 12 F-15 jet fighters and various electronic "upgrades" for the 60 earlier-delivered F-15s and M-60 battle tanks in the Saudi arsenal. The 12 new F-15s, however, will remain in the U.S., serving only as "one-to-one attrition" replacements for existing Saudi F-15s.

In effect, that will place a ceiling of 60 F-15s for the Saudi Air Force.

Dine said that Democratic Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio deserved much of the credit for negotiating the final compromise with the adminis-

tration. "He was the driving force," he said.

Other senators involved in putting the deal together were Republicans Bob Dole of Kansas, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota and Bob Packwood of Oregon and Democrat Alan Cranston of California.

Over several days, they negotiated directly with the White House's national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, and his senior aides, Robert Oakley, Bob Deane and Dennis Ross.

President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz approved the deal over the reported objections of Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who felt that the administration should have fought harder to keep the Mavericks in the package.

"Everybody's pleased except one guy," a White House official said, referring to Weinberger.

Attacks in West Bank

Most terror was locally organized

HEBRON (JPFS) —

Most Palestinian attacks this year on Israel targets in the West Bank have been locally organized rather than directed from abroad, but this does not reflect a longterm trend towards a popular uprising in the area, head of Central Command

Amram Mitzna said last week.

Major General Mitzna spoke to reporters at a 3-hour press conference at the Central Command, preceded by an exhibition of new riot control equipment recently put into use by the Israel army.

Mitzna said that despite the rise in locally organized attacks, "fewer than one in a thousand" West Bank Palestinians could be said to be involved in anti-Israeli violence.

The limited extent of public participation, and the varying styles of at-

tack over the years, indicate that there is no clearcut trend towards spontaneous popular resistance, he said.

According to statistics released at the press conference, about 60% of the anti-Israeli attacks in the West Bank this year (petrol bomb and grenade attacks, stabbings and shootings) were locally organized.

The largest number of attacks (24) were recorded in Nablus and neighboring refugee camps. Attacks were also concentrated in the Kalkilya area (petrol bombs), Jenin, the northern West Bank (makeshift roadside charges near Jewish settlements), and Hebron (stabbings).

Jordanian restrictions on their activities, Mitzna said.

In addition, the Shin Bet had scored an increasing number of successes in uncovering Palestinian cells and preventing attacks.

A total of three Israelis were killed and 28 were wounded in the violence, which also claimed the lives of one Arab and wounded six. In the same period, five Arabs were killed and 76 wounded in clashes with Israel army troops.

UN body rejects move to throw out Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The General Assembly voted 88-39 last week to reject an Arab-sponsored move to deny Israel its credentials.

There were 10 abstentions and 21 countries were absent.

The margin of defeat was the largest ever for the Arabs in their yearly attempt to expel Israel from the world organization.

This year it took the form of an 8-word amendment to a resolution before the General Assembly to accept collectively the credentials of 115 UN

member-states. The Arabs proposed the phrase, "except with regard to the credentials of Israel," but the move was overwhelmingly rejected.

Israeli diplomats, while very much satisfied with the outcome, expressed disappointment that the Soviet Union continued to support the Arab attempt to oust Israel. Israel had specifically requested the USSR to change its position at a meeting here between Israeli ambassador to the UN, Binyamin Netanyahu, and the Soviet UN envoy, Alexander Belongov.

Two Communist bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, which recently established low level diplomatic relations with Israel, were among the absentees. The Peoples Republic of China abstained, as it has in past years.

The behavior of Jordan was somewhat of a mystery. Jordan and Egypt were the only Arab League members that did not add their signatures to those of 19 Arab countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a letter to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar protesting Israel's membership in the UN.

Nevertheless, Jordan appeared on the list of sponsors of the expulsion amendment, apparently having come under severe pressure from the Arab League.

Harder to transmit orders

There was an overall decline in attacks with explosives and firearms, because of difficulty in obtaining standard-issue explosives and weapons, Mitzna said.

A rise was recorded in attacks on Arabs considered to have cooperated with the Israeli authorities.

Palestinian organizations in Jordan were finding it more difficult to transmit orders to cells in the West Bank, because of

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

TICK — TICKTIN

Judy Swartz, of Willowdale, Ont., reminds me that I was her father's lawyer. I remember him fondly. He was Morris Tick, which he changed from TYK on emigrating from Europe.

TYK appears to be an abbreviation of TYKOCIN, a village close to BIALYSTOK.

TICKTIN is another surname derived from the same source.

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World-National

Community drops "cap in hand" approach

War criminal campaign marks change: Troper

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The campaign to bring Nazi war criminals to justice has meant more than just a change in government attitude. It has also marked a significant change in the Jewish community, historian Harold Troper said recently.



Harold Troper

While the government has come around to the principle of prosecuting the perpetrators of the Holocaust, the Jewish community has changed from one that in the 1950s approached authorities "with cap in hand" to one that took another tack and said "tachlis" (let's

get down to brass tacks), Troper said.

Speaking to a meeting of the sisterhood of the Beth David B'Nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, Troper said in the years following the Holocaust the Jewish community appealed to morality when urging government officials to bring the mass murderers to justice. The governments, which did not want to stir up ethnic division and which had made anti-communism its priority, justified inaction by saying there was no legal basis for doing trying war criminals.

In the 1970s and afterwards, the tactic of the Jewish community changes: its arguments went beyond morality to say "we will show them a way in Canada to do it," Troper stated.

Committees were struck to formulate a legal framework to try war criminals. It was a very long process, he acknowledged, but this time "the Jewish community wouldn't take no for an answer."

Troper, who along with Irving Abella co-authored None is Too Many, the story of the Canadian govern-

ment's policy to keep Jews fleeing the Nazis from immigrating, said between the 1950s and 1970s a new generation of Jewish leaders evolved.

They obtained university degrees and "didn't know anti-semitism as it was in the 1930s. They

knew anti-semitism in terms of overcoming it, not knuckling under to it."

The Six Day War of June, 1967 — a watershed event in Jewish history — made it seem that for the second time in 25 years a Holocaust was again a distinct possibility.

The feeling grew that Jews "had to assert, not request, our rightful position."

With the advent of the Brian Mulroney government, action was forthcoming. Where previous post-war governments sloughed off Jewish calls

for action against war criminals, Mulroney responded.

A more experienced government would had sidestepped suggestions that Josef Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," might be in Canada, Troper argued. But Mulroney began worrying about a public relations problem.

The government also "saw the possibility of doing justice and separating the Conservatives from 40 years of Liberal vacillation."

They didn't realize how delicate a problem it could be, Troper said.

Establishing the Deschenes Commission to investigate Nazi war criminals in Canada did not defuse the issue. Justice Jules Deschenes, who headed the inquiry, showed there were "flaws" in previous legal advice that suggested there were no remedies available and that there were prime war criminal suspects in Canada.

Israel boosts Pacific ties

By
VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia —

Israel is due to appoint an ambassador to the Pacific in January. This was disclosed this week by the director-general of Israel's foreign ministry, Avraham Tamir, in Australia on a fleeting visit.

Tamir made a second announcement — that Israel is to establish full diplomatic relations with the Marshall Islands, in the South Pacific. This comes in the wake of a recent visit to Israel by the foreign minister of the Marshall Islands, Charles Domnick. The Israeli embassies in Australia and New Zealand currently take care of the needs of the Pacific nations.

Tamir held talks with Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke and Acting Foreign Minister Senator Gareth Evans while in Canberra, and delivered a letter to Hawke from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. The men discussed issues ranging from the Persian Gulf and the situation in the Middle East to Soviet Jewry. Tamir was accompanied by Zohar Raz, director of the foreign ministry's Oceania division.

Tamir's whirlwind 3-week mission in the South Pacific took him on a sweep through Fiji (the day before the second coup), Tonga (where President Chaim Herzog was royally feted by the Tongan King last November), Kiribati, Papua New Guinea, the Marshall Islands, Thailand, Micronesia and Canberra.

Tamir is the highest-ranking representative of the Israeli government ever to have visited Kiribati. Israel's consul-general in Sydney, Zvi Gabay, was hosted by the island nation three months ago.

"Annual visits from Israel to the Pacific region are not sufficient," Tamir said. "We must have

someone here."

Negotiations were begun with Fiji regarding the proposed stationing of Israel's ambassador to the Pacific but were suspended because of the coup. Tamir held talks also with Fiji Governor-General Ratu Sir Penia Ganilau.

Israel's presence in the South Pacific until now has

taken the form of technical assistance and low-key diplomatic connections. It provides advisors to Fiji, Tonga, Kiribati and Tuvalu in agriculture, rural and community development, trade unions, cooperatives and the training of locals in these fields.

Tamir, Raz and Gabay met Tamir's opposite num-

ber, Australian foreign affairs secretary Dr. Stuart Harris, and high-ranking officials of the department of foreign affairs in Canberra to discuss the implementation of the trade and economic ties agreed on during the visits of Herzog to Australia last year and Hawke to Israel in January this year.

El Al to begin flights to Poland

TEL AVIV (JPFS) —

After months of speculation and expectation, Israel is finally to begin direct flights to Poland this week, an El Al official announced.

Airline spokesman Nahman Klieman disclosed that El Al president Rafi Harlev had concluded the agreement with Polish civil aviation authorities and the management of Lot, the Polish national carrier.

Sun D'Or, El Al's charter subsidiary, is to make its first flight to Warsaw on Oct. 22, Klieman said. The passengers aboard the Boeing 737 will be Israeli tourists, while those on the first return flight to Tel Aviv will be members of a U.S. United Jewish Appeal delegation currently visiting Poland.

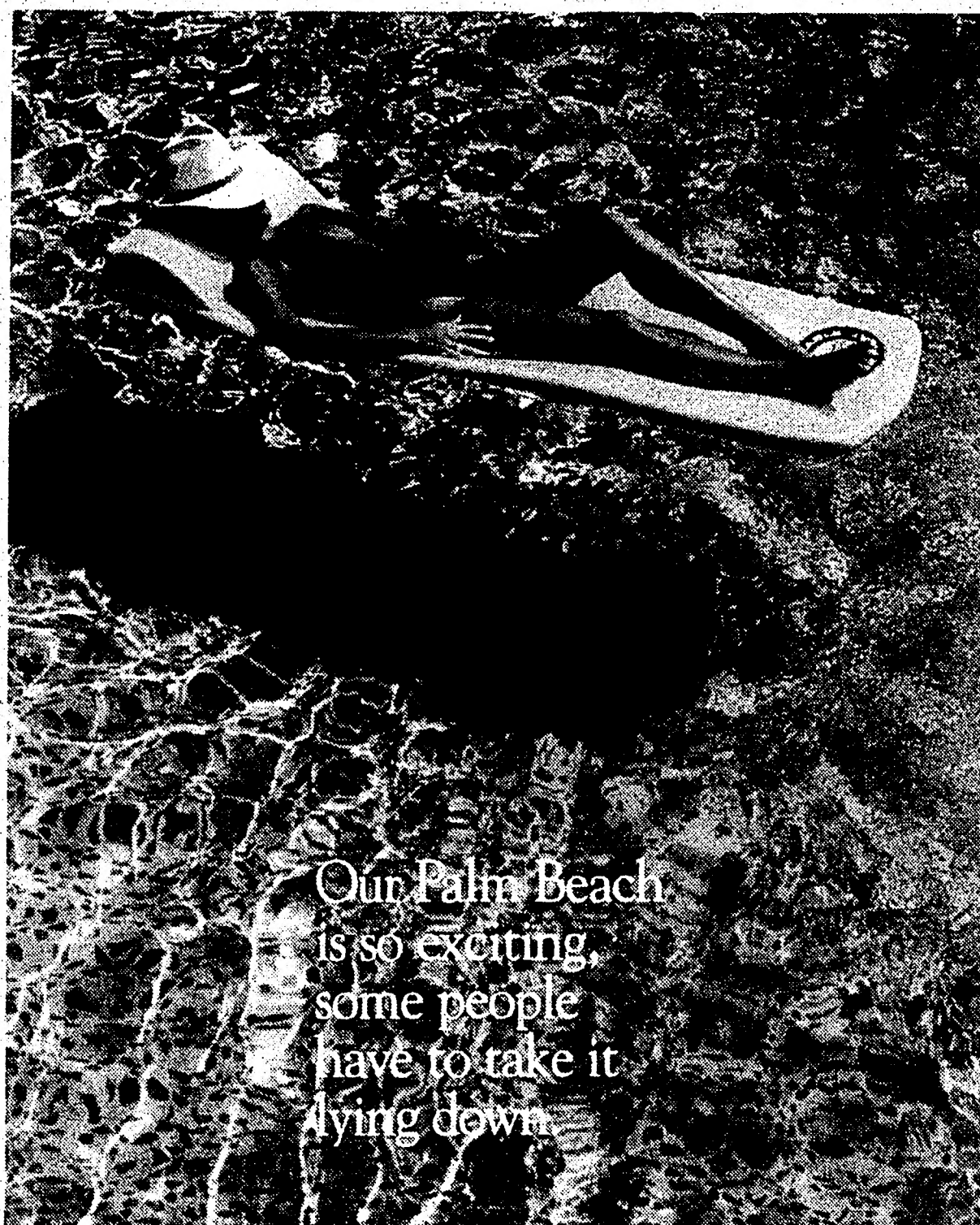
Both flights will offer kosher meals, which will have to be prepared in Israel because there are no other kosher catering facilities in Warsaw, Klieman noted.

No regular timetable for Sun D'Or or El Al flights to Warsaw has been established. "Future flights will be carried out on an ad hoc basis, depending on the demand," he said, indicating that that may mean only one flight a month.

The agreement also allows Lot to fly to Israel, but according to El Al officials, the Polish airline has not yet committed itself to operating the Warsaw-Tel Aviv route.

Israeli tourism to Eastern Europe has risen in recent years, especially to Poland, because of tours and educational programs for high school students. The tourism connection between Israel and Poland has been strengthened in another way through "Jewish heritage" tour packages sold by El Al in the U.S.

The packages include travel to Poland and then Israel, returning to the U.S. aboard El Al.



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*NA'AMAT CANADA

At NA'AMAT PIONEER WOMEN'S 8th Triennial National Convention a resolution was unanimously carried that the organization henceforth be known as NA'AMAT CANADA Inc.

*NASHIM OVDOT UMITNADVOT
The moving of working women and volunteers

World-National

Reason enough for Jerusalem trip

Shultz moved by conversation with Ida Nudel

[Cont'd. from page 1]

a meeting with President Reagan: "The telephone rang and it was Ida Nudel, whom I had met in Moscow last spring for seder. She said: 'I'm home, I'm home.'"

"It was a very moving moment for me. Every once in a while something happens that is unambiguously good. It gives you the feeling that at least some things are on the right track. People are forever asking me when I make a trip, why am I making that trip. A meeting with Ida Nudel in Jerusalem is reason enough."

Shultz was visiting the Mideast before going to Moscow for nuclear arms limitation talks and some observers attached significance to his timetable. But Shultz himself asked Israelis to view his visit in the context of the "continuing discussions going on all the time."

He referred to Shamir's forthcoming visit to the United States and to the state visit by President Chaim Herzog of Israel next month.

Shultz said his talks here were "thorough, intense... constructive and beneficial." He noted that "we all believe that the way to get to peace is through direct negotiations. Now, how do you bring that about?" he asked.

"We continue to scratch our heads about that... It is impossible that there are any genuinely new ideas. But the situation evolves and we try to arrange these both substantively and procedurally to... find a way for some progress."

Shultz's visit to Israel, his first since 1985, has been overshadowed by other events. Tension is escalating in the Persian Gulf following damage inflicted on an American reflagged Kuwaiti tanker, presumably by Iranian-fired Silkworm missiles.

Almost lost in the news was Shultz's announcement of a \$10,000 personal donation, the first toward a \$1 million

scholarship fund to be established in his name by Tel Aviv University for doctoral students in political science, economics and business management.

Meanwhile, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin maintained that the escalation of violence in the administered territories was linked to Shultz's visit and would soon abate.

Rabin told reporters it was possible that "outside elements" were trying to stir up trouble and create an atmosphere of disorder. Security sources quoted by the news media seemed to agree. They accused supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization of inciting the local population to demonstrate their strength for the benefit of Shultz.

Five Palestinians and three Israelis have been killed and dozens injured in clashes over the last three weeks in the West Bank, East Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip. The latest flare-up occurred in Ramallah, where border police opened fire on rioting Arab youths, fatally wounding a 35-year-old Arab woman passerby, Inayat Samir Hindi, mother of five children.

Five others were wounded in the incident, including a 15-year-old high school girl, Ghadeer Omar, and a 68-year-old man. All were hospitalized and reported to be in fair condition.

The upsurge of violence began before Shultz's trip

to the Middle East was announced. An Israeli reserve soldier was stabbed to death by a West Bank Palestinian on Sept. 24. On Oct. 6, four Palestinian terrorists and an agent of Shin Bet, Israel's internal secret service, were killed in a Gaza Strip shootout following a car chase.

A 25-year-old Israeli was

fatally shot by a Palestinian gunman in Jerusalem's Old City two Saturdays ago. On Sunday, some 2,000 Moslems hurled rocks and bottles in a 2-hour riot on the Temple Mount, protesting a visit there by members of the Temple Mount Faithful, a small group of Orthodox Jews who demand that the site be cleared of its Moslem shrines and the

Temple rebuilt. Police fired tear gas. Twenty-five demonstrators were wounded and 12 were arrested.

The ongoing strife has triggered a debate in Israel over security policy in the administered territories. Maj.-Gen. Shlomo Gazit, former chief of military intelligence and former coordinator of activities in the territories, warned that a

"strong arm" policy that is not consistent with political and moral considerations is counterproductive. Dayar reported.

Gazit said he has discerned two important changes recently: the increased boldness of Arab demonstrators and their choice of more "legitimate" targets — soldiers and men in general rather

than women and children. Gazit said that imposing the death penalty for terrorist offences, as suggested by Premier Yitzhak Shamir and many other Israelis in and out of public life, would only encourage extortion in the form of threats on the lives of Israeli soldiers held by terrorist groups in Lebanon.

Human rights called U.S. priority

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Kean, who later was presented with an award as a tribute to his involvement with the movement.

In a dramatic account, Kean related his linkage to the Klotz family, whom he adopted 4½ years ago. About 18 months ago, a visitor to the USSR came back with a message, Litwack recounted, which was Klotz, who had just been picked up by the KGB, "needed to hear from Tom."

Kean called soon after and they spoke on a monitored line.

"I wanted them (the Klotzes and the KGB) to know someone cared... I didn't want to end the conversation because I knew as

long as we were talking they were safe."

Kean said Soviet emigration "is an act of good faith... the U.S. will sacrifice for preservation of human rights and human dignity."

Klotz told the gathering that he felt as if he had been sent along an underground railway to Israel "a wonderful experience of a heritage lost and gained." In continuing with the railway analogy, he said there is a slowdown in the railway with many people waiting in line.

He then handed Kean the biographies of two long-term Refuseniks — Pavel Abramovitch and Viktor Fulmacht.

Litwack said that it was at this point that Elena

Klotz, who had been "fighting back tears," said she would try to remember this day and tell her grandchildren in 20 years.

In calling the interaction between Kean and the Klotzes exciting and moving, Stern said "we often hear about people who adopt Refuseniks but we are not always witness to their meeting."

Abram closed the session by commenting that Klotz's release "proves what one man can do and how it affects thousands."

One of the other major areas of discussion during the conference was contingency plans for the expected November summit between American President Ronald Reagan and Gorbachev.

Stern explained that the recently-formed Strategic Assessment Task Force held separate meetings during which situations and problems were identified and discussed. A second committee, which has been established for more than a year, is working at the grassroots level and with elected representatives on tactical approaches to the summit.

"No one is mentioning numbers but it is important that the quality of the response let Gorbachev know that human rights for Soviet Jews is a serious concern."

Stern said that Kean is prepared to get his fellow governors to rally around the cause and although they may not march in

Washington, they would hold "at the same time some gathering or manifestation of concern in each U.S. capital."

She said he already has contacted a majority of governors and Soviet Jewry is a common concern.

"He was strong on the point that it is not a Jewish issue but a moral one."

Litwack said that what hit home was that the importance of travel — people knowledgeable about Israel and Judaism — can't be underestimated.

"Many of the Refuseniks at the sessions said that travellers were the catalyst that brought many Refuseniks together... a strong community of caring."

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The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

- (1) Who designed the large glass panel in the entrance to the UN Secretariat?
- (2) What were the Nuremberg Laws of 1935?
- (3) What was the Uganda Scheme?

ANSWERS:

- (1) Marc Chagall.
- (2) Separating the Jews from the rest of the German population.
- (3) A proposal made by the British government to Theodor Herzl (in 1903) to establish an autonomous Jewish colony in British East Africa.



Edmond Y. Lipsitz

These questions and answers came from the book *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People* by Edmond Y. Lipsitz, published by JESL Educational Products, Downsview. Dr. Lipsitz would be pleased to receive your comments, or to consider your own Jewish quiz questions for inclusion in future columns. Write to him, c/o Canadian Jewish News.

World-National

Wiesenthal Centre lists
10 most wanted Nazis

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre has released a list of what it called the 10 most wanted Nazi war criminals and appealed to the world to bring them to justice.

Files on the 10 are among the 12,000 files in the possession of the United Nations War Crimes Commission. But the UN refuses to release information on the men, according to Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the centre.

By naming names and displaying pictures for the first time, the Wiesenthal Centre hopes to enlist world pressure to open the files to researchers so that the alleged Nazi war criminals can be found and prosecuted.

Speaking at a press conference in Jerusalem, Hier said the 38,000 names in the files include thousands of surviving Nazis.

The reluctance of the 17 nations on the commission to publicize the files' contents suggests they have "something to hide," he added.

The Wiesenthal Centre recently compiled a list of suspected war criminals residing in Australia, Canada and Great Britain. But the centre has an agreement with the government of those countries not to publicize the information while local authorities are still investigating the men.

The following names appear on the centre's list of 10 most wanted war criminals:

1. Alois Brunner, 75, living in Damascus under the name Dr. Georg Fischer. He organized the deportation of Jews from France, Greece and Slovakia.

2. Anton Burger, 76, whereabouts unknown, was a deputy commander of Theresienstadt and an aide to Eichmann.

3. Friedrich Warzok, whereabouts unknown, commander at Janowska in Lwow, Poland, was involved in the murder of more than 40,000 people.

4. Heinrich Otto Drechsler, whereabouts unknown, general commissioner of Latvia, ordered the concentration of Jews in ghettos and the surrender of their property.

5. Josef Schwaemburg-

er, 75, commander of Przemysl, Poland, believed to be living in Latin America, personally murdered 50 Jews in one day.

6. Erich Gruene, whereabouts unknown, chief doctor at Maidanek death camp in Poland from 1940 to 1944 when 1.38 million people were gassed.

7. Hans Wilhelm Koenig, 75, sighted in Scandinavia, was a doctor at Auschwitz, where he worked with Dr. Josef Mengele.

8. Horst Schumann, whereabouts unknown,

doctor at Auschwitz who carried out experiments in sterilization, scarring and burning victims.

9. Heinrich Mueller, rumored to be in the Soviet Union, Gestapo head, one of few people responsible for implementing the Final Solution, last seen in Hitler's bunker in 1945.

10. Rolf Gunther, whereabouts unknown, was Eichmann's deputy, took part in the deportation of Jews from Croatia and Greece, and organized the deportation of Danish Jews.

Reform parley
to discuss
changing world

NEW YORK —

"A World in Transition — Reform Judaism in Action" will be the theme of the 59th general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in Chicago Oct. 29 to Nov. 2.

Nearly 3,000 delegates from the UAHC's 803 member synagogues in the United States and Canada will take part in the 5-day meeting to set policy, and hear from leading authorities on Israel, Soviet Jewry, the struggle against apartheid in South Africa, the AIDS epidemic and the status of civil rights and civil liberties on the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Rights
and
pluralism

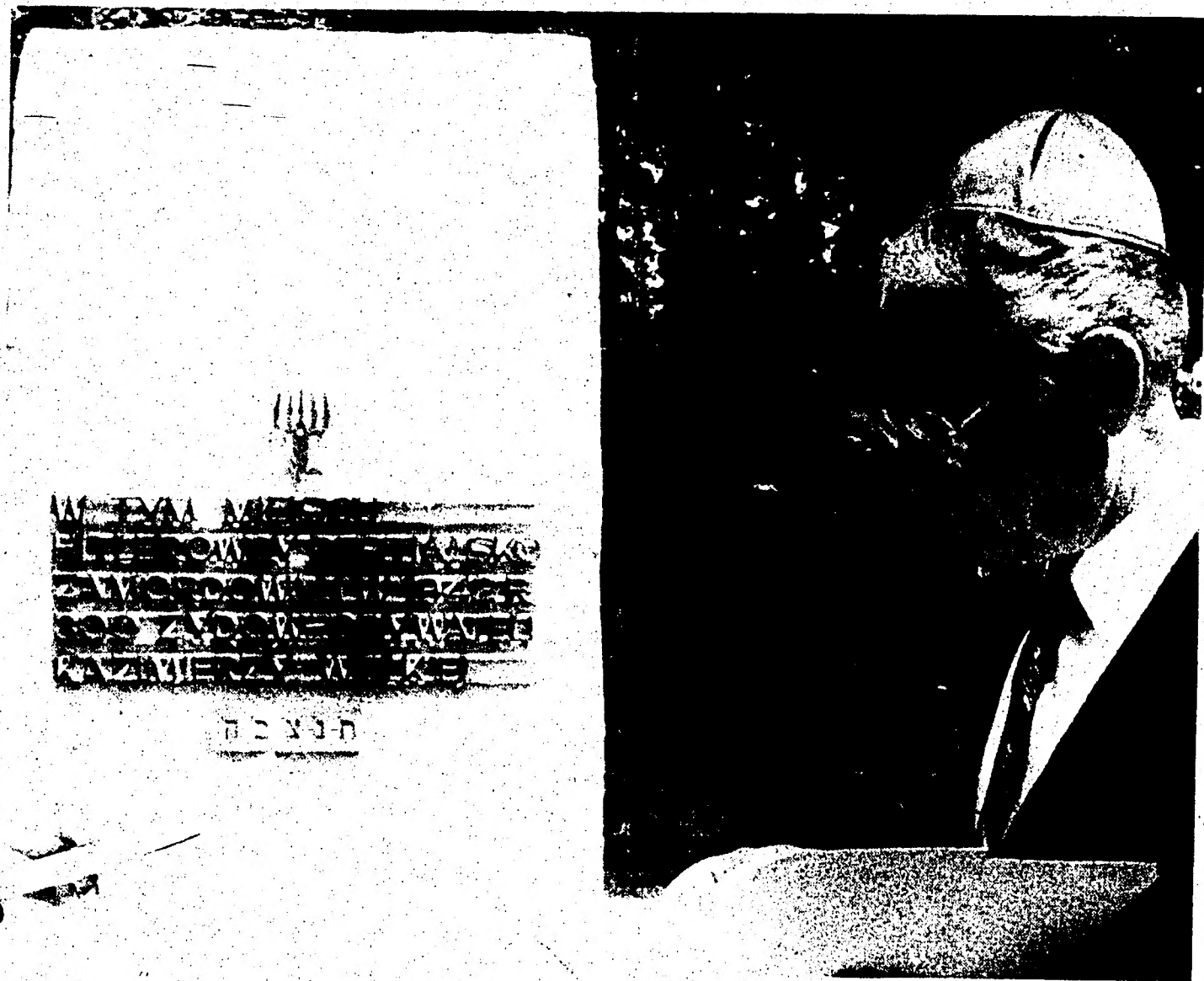
The delegates will examine issues of religious commitment, prayer and worship; Judaism and homosexuality, cults and missionaries, genetic engineering and surrogate parenting.

They will explore Catholic-Jewish relations,

plan new ways of winning Reform rights and religious pluralism in Israel, measure the progress of Reform-sponsored "out-reach" programs to bring intermarried couples into the Jewish community and encourage Reform Jews to become "champions of Judaism" to assimilated Jews.

Among the speakers at the biennial assembly will be: Moshe Arad, Israel's ambassador to Washington; Tom Dine, executive director of AIPAC; Sheena Duncan, past president of "Black Sash," the white women's anti-apartheid group in South Africa, who will receive the UAHC's "Bearer of Light" Award; Arthur Hartman, recently retired as U.S. ambassador to Moscow; C. Everett Koop, U.S. surgeon-general; and Albert Vorspan, director of the UAHC's Commission on Social Action, who will also receive the Eisendrath "Bearer of Light" Award for his leadership in human rights.

The women's branch of Reform Judaism — the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods — will mark the beginning of its 75th year with its own biennial convention in Chicago, parallel with the UAHC meeting. Some 1,000 delegates will take part.



Aryeh Meller stands next to the memorial for the Jews of his hometown of Kazimierz Wielka who were killed by the Nazis in 1942.

Winnipegger and family participate

Polish memorial "reminder"

By

PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

In October, 1942, Jewish life in the Polish village of Kazimierz Wielka came to an end. A Nazi kommando gathered the Jews into what is today the town's primary school under the pretext they were to be relocated.

Twenty horse-drawn carts were drawn up, and 300 Jews were loaded on board. But it wasn't to another Polish town they were sent. Instead, they were taken to a wood outside the town, ordered off the carts and shot.

For 45 years, the mass grave of the murdered Jews of Kazimierz Wielka remained unmarked, ignored by the local population whose Jewish neighbors had been wiped out.

In 1979, Aryeh Meller, who had been drafted into the Polish army prior to the incident, thus managing to avoid the fate of his landmen, decided it was time to visit his home town.

Summoning the courage to take the trip — and to stir up old memories — Meller flew to Poland. His arrival shocked the townspeople of Kazimierz Wielka. Some even fell to the ground and crossed themselves, thinking a ghost from the past had appeared.

In a way, he had. During his stay, Meller visited the unmarked gravesite which contained the remains of members of his own family and resolved that a memorial to the fallen should be erected.

Eight years later, that goal was realized as Meller, his wife Bernice, and children Jack and Elaine (Todres) participated in a memorial service that saw the official unveiling of an "obelisk" marking the execution site.

About 250 people participated in the services recently — townspeople,

officials of the local and regional governments, dignitaries from the Communist Party and veterans groups, and even members of the Jewish congregation of Cracow, 30 miles to the south.

"It was quite an emotional experience," said Meller, who now resides in Winnipeg. "It took quite a while to get over it. It was on my mind for a number of years. It was something I had to do and I'm glad I did it."

Meller, who spent much of the war in a Soviet labor camp, delivered a speech in Polish, Hebrew and English in which he cited the purpose of the memorial: "To serve as a reminder to future generations about this horrible and ignominious episode which was based on the idea of the annihilation of entire nations and societies."

Following Meller's speech and that of the mayor of Kazimierz Wielka in which they enjoined the villagers to recall the past, a primary school student responded "we will take care of this monument and remember about the crimes which have been committed here."

For Elaine Todres, Meller's daughter, the trip to Poland was "a cathartic experience."

Ever since Todres, recently named deputy minister of the human resources secretariat in Ontario, and her brother Jack were children, they were told of the life of their parents in Poland and of relatives who hadn't survived.

"Imagine being among 3,000 villagers who have a better idea of whether I look like my relatives than I do," she said.

Some of the townspeople had waited 45 years to tell the stories of that frightening day in 1942. Several elderly women, with gnarled, weathered features, could recount in detail the events of the

day, even the names of the families who were killed.

One particularly emotional episode took place when the grave of Meller's aunt and uncle was pointed out by a local gravedigger who had moved them when the town expanded. Todres said they could now tell their cousins they said kaddish for the first time where their parents are buried.

Walking through the village, Todres "had a sense of what it meant to be a Jew (in Poland)." Her father's house still stands and he was able to show her where he used to daven in Cracow, where two of his elderly cousins still live.

(One was instrumental in seeing that the construction of the memorial went ahead despite the lethargic Polish bureaucracy.)

They visited the ghetto of Cracow, Todres said, with images of thousands of Jews who once lived there running through her head.

Architecture students do-

ing drawings in the Jewish ghetto had a particular impact on her. The area for her was history, but for them, "it's archeology." It was distressing to face the finality of the Holocaust in a way you can't in Canada, she said.

A visit with Joseph Gierowski, the rector of Jagielloonian University of Cracow, was more heartening. Gierowski, who has been declared a Righteous Gentile by Yad Vashem, took Meller aside and said how pleased he was that he took the initiative to construct the memorial. There are many such unmarked gravesites throughout Poland, he said. (Just 20 km from Kazimierz Wielka, near the town of Dziadoszyce, is a mass grave with 3,000 bodies, Meller said.)

In what may be another example of an increased Polish willingness to discuss the Holocaust, Gierowski will run the Institute for Polish-Jewish Relations in its inaugural year in Cracow next year.

Cereal box withdrawn
over medallion complaint

NEW YORK (JTA) —

General Mills has withdrawn 4 million packages of its Count Chocula cereal and is redesigning the box to eliminate a Jewish Star of David around the neck of its Dracula illustration, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has reported.

"We sincerely apologize for any irritation or concern the packaging might have caused," a General Mills' executive said in a letter to Abraham H. Foxman, national director of ADL.

William M. Shaffer, the Minneapolis-based company's public relations manager, explained

to Foxman that a new electronic processing technique had been used to lift the likeness of Bela Lugosi from the 1930 film Dracula and place it on the cereal package. Lugosi's costume in the film included a 6-pointed medallion with a large stone centre used to hypnotize people, but the processing technique flattened out the stone, thereby turning the medallion into a Star of David.

Shaffer told ADL, which had received complaints, that 4 million packages of Count Chocula cereal had already been distributed when the situation was brought to the company's attention.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PRESS RELEASE SUGGESTIONS

Now that the new season is upon us, I thought it would be appropriate to list some suggestions about submitting material for the What's New and About People columns.

1. Remember that The CJN is a weekly newspaper and these columns are prepared more than a week in advance. Material should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the date of the event — and three weeks is even better.

2. If you wish to reach me by phone, I am at my desk on Mondays all day. My deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, the week prior to issue date (i.e. 10 days before issue date). When Monday is a holiday, deadline is moved back to the previous Friday.

3. Material should be typewritten, double-spaced. If we cannot read your handwriting, we cannot print your item.

4. Use first and last names, not initials — John Smith, Mary Smith, John and Mary Smith.

5. Give complete address — 123 Eglinton Ave. E., not 123 Eglinton.

6. When submitting pictures, give full names of all persons plus organization affiliation and designate location in picture — left to right, back row, front row. There should be no more than five people in the photo, otherwise we won't be able to recognize who is in it. We will reject photos with more than five people. If you have more than five people in the picture, consult our advertising department.

We prefer pictures taken by a professional. Polaroid snapshots do not always reproduce well and color shots are doubtful.

Also, if you want a picture returned, indicate on the back of the picture with complete name and return address including postal code. This information should be typed and pasted on the back of the photo. Do not write on the photo as it spoils it. And include \$1 for return postage please.

7. Always include a name and phone number so that I can get back to you if I have any questions.

8. We cannot guarantee that your material will appear as submitted. We reserve the right to edit and/or omit portions.

9. Please don't ask us to send you clippings of your items once they are in print. We don't have the staff to handle this.

10. And please don't phone in about changes or cancellations at the last minute, as we cannot make corrections once the item is in type. Just make sure that your material is correct before submitting it.

Ave. Andrew Morris will deliver this year's valedictory address.

Sunday, Oct. 25

CALLING ALL GRANDPARENTS

GRAND (Grandparents Requesting Access and Dignity) Society, a support group for grandparents, is meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1.30 p.m. at 16 Spadina Rd. The guest speaker, Lillian Messenger will speak on Marriage is a Family Affair.

For information, call 469-5471 or 781-3343.

TOTAL LIVING MEETING

The Total Living general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, features Nat Garnick, who will present Story Tales from Jewish Literature.

The time is 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. The fee is \$2 members, \$3 non-members. Membership for the 1987-88 season is now open. Come out and meet your new executive.

PNAI MEETING

PNAI (Parents of North American Israelis), Toronto Chapter, will meet on Sunday, Oct. 25, for an evening of Israeli films. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Guests are welcome.

NEJFA ZHITLOVSKI LODGE

Morris Bederman and Al Hershkovitz will discuss the results of the recent provincial election at the Zhitlovski Lodge of the New Fraternal Jewish Association on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. Admission is free and everyone is invited.

A SWEATER PARTY

You'll find the newest styles and colors in men's and women's sweaters, knit skirts and children's fancy sweatshirts at the sweater party sponsored by Oriah Chapter, Emunah Women, on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot School, 45 Canyon Ave. (one block north of Sheppard, east of Bathurst).

For information, call 635-9877, morning only.

Monday, Oct. 26

DIALOGUES ON SEX

The Dialogues on Sex series at Holy Blossom Temple continues on Monday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. with AIDS and the Jewish Problem with Dr. Gertrude Sleevea.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

BUTT OUT FOR GOOD

While there are many gimmicks around, a tried and true method of smoking cessation is the Countdown course offered by the Lung Association.

tion, Metropolitan Toronto and York Region. —The 5-week, 7-session course is being offered at Mount Sinai Hospital, starting Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7.30 p.m. Prepayment is required. The fee of \$75 includes a relaxation tape, all materials and the course is carried out in small groups.

For more information, call the Lung Association at 864-1112 ext. 18 or 21.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

HEBREW DISCUSSION GROUP

Like many others, you may have fair knowledge of Hebrew and still find it difficult to express your ideas with ease and fluency. Ivrit B'Ivrit Hebrew discussion group, sponsored by Tzavta Kibbutz Centre, will help you improve your Hebrew by positively participating in an exciting series of presentations and discussions. Ivrit B'Ivrit, geared to your level, will challenge you and assist you to speak with confidence.

This season's first meeting takes place on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at 1111 Finch Ave., W, Suite 156. For further information, call Yigal Gilboa at 736-1339.

NEJFA MEETING

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting Dr. Murray Herst, department of geriatric medicine, University of Toronto, and medical director of geriatrics, Baycrest Centre, who will speak on Doctor-Patient Relationship: How to Make it Work.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at the NEJFA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. The public is invited. Admission is free.

HADASSAH-WIZO BAZAAR

It's that time of year again! The Toronto Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar, billed as North America's biggest 1-day bargain extravaganza, takes place Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

This 63rd annual bazaar will again offer an endless variety of new and gently used clothing and accessories for the entire family, including fabulous furs, shoes and jewelry; toys, comforters, sporting goods, cosmetics, grocery items, a fashion auction featuring couturier designs, restaurants, games of chance and more.

General admission is \$3 at the door, \$2 for seniors and children 5-12 years when accompanied by an adult. Pre-schoolers are admitted free of charge. Ticket purchasers are eligible for the grand door prize, a 1988 Mercury sable donated by Ford of Canada.

Proceeds from the bazaar support medical services for women and children in Israel and summer camps for teenagers in Ontario.

TAPJCS WORKSHOP

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service will hold an afternoon workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 1-5.30 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Downsview.

The workshop is entitled Finding the Creative Self and will examine how professionals in Jewish communal service can bring more creativity to their jobs. The workshop leader will be Prof. John Eisenberg, associate professor at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE).

The session is \$20 and is open to TAPJCS members only. Call Mona Brown at 889-2662 for more information.

EMUNAH WOMEN MEETING

Oriah Chapter of Emunah Women of Toronto invites you to come and hear Dr. Joseph Berger, assistant professor in psychiatry, University of Toronto, talk on The Psychodynamics of Contemporary Jewish Thought on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8.45 p.m. at 13 Holita Rd., Willowdale (off Grantbrook and Blake between Finch and Drewry).

RSVP by calling 635-9847 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

READER AS A CRITIC SERIES

The North York Public Library's Reader as a

Critic series continues on Wednesday, Oct. 28, with Historical Novels.

The time is 7-8.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Regional Branch, 3170 Bathurst St.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

An interesting program is planned for the Jewish Genealogical Society meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

For further information, call Rayzel at 736-5178.

Thursday, Oct. 29

FUTURE SHOCK IS HERE

A public forum on Future Shock Is Here: Are We Preparing Our Youth? will be held on Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), 252 Bloor St. W. It is being sponsored by Jewish Vocational Service in conjunction with its 40th anniversary.

The forum will focus on how changes in the family, work place and schools affect our ability to educate and train our youth.

The moderator will be David Schatzky, host of Radio Noon Phone-In on CBC Radio 740. Panelists will include Bernard Shapiro, deputy minister of education; Frank Feather, futurist; Gord McIlwain of Imperial Oil's human resources department, and Ruth Borchiver, director, Educational Counselling Centre at JVS. Admission is free.

THE JEWISH FAMILY

Prof. Leo Davids, sociology department, York University, will give a special lecture on The Jewish Family — Future Directions on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

This is the first class in a lecture series on The Jewish Family: Easing the Transition. The rest of the lectures in this series will be offered on alternate Monday evenings from 9-10, beginning Nov. 9. This series is part of Beth Tikvah's Adult Education program. The community is invited to attend.

FREE TRADE DEBATE

The Continuing Education Division at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute is offering a debate on Free Trade: Opportunity or Threat? on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7.30 p.m. in Room L72 of Ryerson's Learning Resources Centre, 350 Victoria St.

Debaters will be John Crispo (Pro), professor of political economy, University of Toronto, and Walter Pitman (Con), director of Ontario Institute for Studies in Education

NA'AMAT CLUB DAFNA

Na'amat Club Dafna (single women 25-35) invites you to attend an interesting and informative evening featuring speakers dealing with the subject of eating disorders on Thursday, Oct. 29.

For information, call Sharon at 653-9890 or Shelley at 782-9927.

HERITAGE SINGERS

To open the season, Edith Narvey's Heritage Singers, a women's vocal ensemble currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, will be performing at the Bloor JCC's Good Age Club, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. in the auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

The Heritage Singers is accepting bookings for the coming year. Call Edith Narvey at 431-5002 or Ann Sugarman at 782-5923.

ABOUT ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the Alzheimer's Society for Metropolitan Toronto is presenting Dr. Rose Dobrof, professor of social work at Hunter College in New York City and executive director of Brookdale Centre on Aging, as speaker at its first general meeting of the new season. Dr. Dobrof will talk about caring for a family

[Cont'd. on page 17]

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COCKTAIL RECEPTION

A cocktail reception in honor of Ruth Aaronson, guest artist for Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg's recent tribute dinner for Israel Bonds, was hosted by the Josephs. From left are Marsha and Harvey Joseph, Aaronson and Marilyn Light, dinner chairman.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

member with Alzheimer's disease and will answer your questions.

Plan to attend this public forum which will be held at North York Board of Education auditorium, 5050 Yonge St. at 7.30 p.m. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 789-1123 or 626-1340.

And What Else Is New...

YOUNG & OLD IN OUR COMMUNITY

Beth Shalom Adult Education is sponsoring a weekend focusing on the Young and Old in Our Community with Rabbi Ed Weinsberg, an expert in the field of gerontology.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, the Shabbat sermon will deal with Respect for the Elderly — To What Extent? At the Shabbat luncheon, there will be A Dialogue on the Sermon. The cost is \$10 per person. RSVP at 783-6103 by Wednesday, Oct. 28.

On Sunday, Nov. 1, the morning service at 9 a.m. will be followed by breakfast and a lecture entitled Aging as a Lifelong Process. The cost is \$5 per person (\$3 for seniors).

CAN YOU HELP?

If you are a nurse and have some time available, Jewish Family & Child Service reports that there is a 1-year-old child, in a family setting in the Steeles/Don Mills area, who has a heart defect and must be fed frequently.

This family needs help once a week for 2-3 hours so that the mother can have some relief. There are three older children in the family.

If you can help, call Shirley Worth at JF & CS at 638-7800, ext. 214.

JEWISH WOMEN IN LITERATURE

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, Education Committee, is presenting Images of Jewish Women in Literature, a series of three lectures scheduled for Tuesday mornings, Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

On Nov. 3, Elaine Newton will discuss the image of Jewish women in literature in North America. On Nov. 10, Selma Sage will discuss the image of women in the Bible, and on Nov. 17, Hadassah Rosenberg will lecture on the image of Jewish women in modern Israeli literature.

Lectures will be held from 9.15-11 a.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Admission is by pre-paid registration only. The 3-week series costs \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members. Babysitting is available at a cost of \$10 for the three weeks. The number to call is 633-5100.

A NAME CHANGE

At the 8th Triennial National Convention of Pioneer Women's Organization of Canada (Na'amat Pioneer Women) held in Toronto recently, the following resolution was unanimously carried:

That the organization henceforth be known as Na'amat Canada Inc. Na'amat is an acronym of the Hebrew words nashim ovdot umitnadvot (the movement of working women and volunteers).

This resolution was in keeping with the name change of other national branches of this international women's organization.

NURSING CLINIC DAY

Baycrest Centre's 4th annual nursing clinic day on Friday, Nov. 6, will deal with Gerontological Nursing: Enhancing Our Skills — Promoting Our Image. It will take place at the Wagman Centre, 55 Amers Ave.

For further information, contact Sybil Gilinsky, Education Department, Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, 3560 Bathurst St., North York, Ont., M6A 2E1. The phone number is (416) 789-5131, ext. 2365.

A REUNION

1988 is the 75th anniversary of Hashomer Hatzair and Camp Shomria. There will be celebrations and reunions taking place all over the world. An international reunion for all previous members of Hashomer Hatzair and Camp Shomria from anywhere in the world will take place in July at the site of Camp Shomria on Lake Otty in Ontario.

The committee is looking for people who would like to be kept informed. If you would like information, call Yigal Gilboa or Mintzy Clement at (416) 736-1339 or write to Reunion — Hashomer Hatzair-Camp Shomria, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 154, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E5.

HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE

Regular programs have started again at Shalom Village Retirement Home, 70 Macklin St., N., Hamilton. A new program coordinator, Nancy Shuker has started full-time. Feel free to come

in and meet her anytime.

Here's a list of the ongoing programs. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of them. Monday - Friday — Morning exercises with Bernie Berg.

Monday — In-chair exercises at 1.30 p.m.; mosaic tile with Anna and Carol Smith at 2 p.m.; singing together with Sheila Burman at 4 p.m.

Tuesday — Current events discussion with Mark Nagler at 10.30 a.m.; bridge with Norman and Ellen Lees at 1.30 p.m.; rummy with Walter Glass at 2.30 p.m.; bingo with Jack Shapiro at 7.30 p.m.

Wednesday — Breakfast club at 9 a.m.; in-chair exercises at 1.30 p.m.; ceramics at 2.30 p.m.

Thursday — Knitting and crocheting with Helen Yellen and Lil Wolfson at 10.30 a.m.; crafts with Nancy at 2 p.m.; Laugh with Life with Mary every second week at 4 p.m.; bingo with Molly Lees at 7.30 p.m.

Friday — Bowling with Lou at 2.30 p.m.

For additional information, contact the administrator Sheila Burman or program coordinator Nancy Shuker at 528-5377 in Hamilton.

BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUPS

The Benjamin Institute for Community Education and Referral will be offering two bereavement support groups. These groups are designed to help people learn to cope effectively with grief in a supportive, caring environment.

Groups will meet Mondays from 7-8.30 p.m. and Tuesday from 2-3.30 p.m. for seven sessions beginning the week of Nov. 2.

Groups will be led by trained mental health professionals with many years of experience in counselling bereaved families.

Registration is limited. For further information and registration, call Simcha Paull at 663-9060.

CAMP SHOMRIA — WINTER CAMP

Here's news about fun in the snow at winter camp in a Jewish atmosphere. Camp Shomria in the Laurentians is offering six days of cross-country skiing, snow shoeing, indoor sports, stories, games, arts and crafts, broom ball, singing, dancing, Chanukah party and much more for kids ages 9-16 from Dec. 22-27.

For more information, call Yigal Gilboa at 736-1339.

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

Fred Catzman will be the guest speaker at the Beth Tzedec Shabbat study luncheon on Oct. 31. His topic will be The Game of the Name.

A prominent Toronto lawyer, Mr. Catzman's interest in the origin of Jewish names has led to extensive research into the subject. His column, The Name Game, appears in The CJN.

The luncheon is at noon, following services. The charge is \$5.75 adults, \$3.50 children under 12. Paid reservations should be made no later than Wednesday, Oct. 28. Unpaid reservations cannot be accommodated. call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

MONTE CARLO EVENING

A Monte Carlo Gala Evening, with a grand prize of a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, will take place at the Promenade Mall (Bathurst and Highway 7) on Saturday, Oct. 31. Doors for the casino and auction open at 7.30 p.m.

Forty-five blackjack tables and 10 wheels of fortune will create the casino atmosphere and refreshments will be available. The auction items have been generously donated by members of the community.

All proceeds will go to Herzliah Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, and Mavon Lodge, B'nai B'rith. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the door or by phoning 785-5076 or the ORT office at 787-0297.

CHILDREN THE CHALLENGE

Children the Challenge, co-sponsored by North York Public Library and the Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, is a discussion group for parents or others to explore basic principles of child behavior and child management. This program offers an opportunity to meet and share the challenges, pleasures and frustrations of raising children today.

It will run on Thursdays from Oct. 22-Dec. 10 at 7.30-9.30 p.m. at Bathurst Heights Regional Library, 3170 Bathurst St. The cost is \$60 per person, \$90 per couple. Pre-register at the Alfred Adler Institute of Ontario, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 407, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2E5. The phone number is 665-1400.

OIL FURNACE?

Do you have an oil furnace? Beth Tikvah Synagogue invites you to join the Consumers' Club. This is a non-profit group and membership is open to the public. Substantial savings are available to members on the cost of fuel oil and furnace service contracts.

Call 221-3433 for an application form. The deadline is Oct. 30.

KINGSTON BAZAAR

Kingston's 35th annual Hadassah-Auxiliary

Bazaar takes place Sunday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour.

Among the highlights there will be a fashion court, ethnic foods, sports equipment, home baking, a white elephant, an auction, gifts, books, clothing and much more.

Tickets are \$1 adults, 75¢ seniors and students, free for children under 12. The door prize is a video cassette recorder.

DREAM LUXURY DRAW

Three early tickets buyers of Shaareh Haim Synagogue's Dream Luxury Draw car raffle were the lucky winners of the three early bird draws held prior to the final draw to take place on Dec. 27 at the Sheraton Parkway in Richmond Hill. The early bird winners, Annette Sheffield, Jan Bernholtz and Jack Melman each received a VCR.

The first grand prize is a new 1988 Cadillac Sedan de Ville or \$30,000 cash. The second prize is a \$5,000 travel voucher for Key Travel. And the third prize is a color television set.

For more information, call 884-3353.

REACHING OUT CONFERENCE

With a rapidly growing elderly population, there is an increasing demand among professionals for more information on how to deal with the cognitively impaired.

The Alzheimer Society for Metropolitan Toronto and the Ontario Association of Profes-

sional Social Workers (Metro Branch) are presenting renowned expert Dr. Rose Dobrof as keynote speaker at a conference entitled Dilemmas in Practice With the Cognitively Impaired Elderly. Dr. Dobrof is professor of social work at Hunter College in New York City and executive director of Brookdale Centre on Aging. Her presentation will be followed by lunch and workshops.

Mark down Friday, Oct. 30, and plan to attend this all day conference being held at the Bradgate Arms, 54 Foxbar Rd. (St. Clair and Avenue Rd.). The fee is \$75 members, \$90 non-members. For further information, call 789-1123.

SHOAH

The Emil Gartner Lodge, United Jewish Peoples Order, is having a special showing of the widely acclaimed documentary of the Holocaust, Shoah, at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrook Ave.

Part I will be screened Saturday, Oct. 24, at 7.30 p.m. and Part II on Sunday, the 25th, at 4 p.m. There will be a snack during Saturday intermission and a light supper at Sunday's break. A speaker and discussion will follow the Sunday presentation.

Tickets are \$6 for one night, \$10 for two nights to cover the cost of the refreshments. Phone 789-5502 for more information.

[Cont'd. on page 18]



BLUMA APPEL TO BE HONORED

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada will honor Toronto philanthropist Bluma Appel on Sunday, Nov. 1, when she will receive NCJW's 1987 Community Leadership Award at a champagne luncheon at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel. The announcement was made at a reception in her honor held at the home of Hal Jackman recently. Sharing the moment are (from left) Hal Jackman, Appel, David Appel, her son; and Maureen Forrester. For more information regarding the luncheon, contact NCJW at 665-8251. [Barry Roden photo]



SISTERHOOD BOND LUNCHEON

At the recent Beth Shalom Sisterhood's annual luncheon, in conjunction with State of Israel Bonds, are (from left) Jean Beranbaum, Bond chairman; Danny Tadmor, entertainer-comedian; Sylvia Shaw, chairman, Women's Division, Toronto State of Israel Bonds, and Sharon Rothblott, Beth Shalom Sisterhood president.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

CHAVURAT HAMASORET

Young adults, ages 18-25, are invited to participate in the second season of Chavurat Hamasoret, the informal Jewish studies program designed with you in mind. Every Thursday evening at 7.30 at Adath Israel Synagogue, there is a Torah study class with **Sholom Eisenstat** examining interesting and relevant texts of the Bible with traditional and modern commentaries.

At 8.45 p.m. on Thursdays, interesting discussion topics are featured, often with some of the best scholars and experts in the city. On Oct. 22 **Susan Jackson**, director of community services for Canadian Jewish Congress, will discuss Jewish Identity and Jewish Self-Hatred. On Oct. 29 **Rabbi Menachem Gopin**, national director, Mizrahi Canada, will talk on Religion in Israel — An Orthodox Perspective.

For more information, call **Jonathan Shiff** at 789-2193.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Get your Entertainment 88 Guide through Hadassah-WIZO Braasheet Chapter and choose from hundreds of two-for-one coupons for dinners, movies, special events, travel and much, much more.

For details, call **Bonnie Gluck** at 781-7882 or **Mindy Singer** at 783-3450.

JEWISH STUDENTS NIGHTLIFE

Jewish Students Nightlife presents Indian kosher cuisine on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. So, come out and meet Jews from Bombay and learn to cook Indian food.

Also, Shabbat Explosion, the Nightlife Shabbaton, is being held Oct. 30-31.

Both events take place at 623 Finch Ave. W. For further details, contact **Danny Bahar** at 630-7572.

MINORITY RIGHTS IN CANADA

Thomas Berger, professor of law at the University of British Columbia and well known human and native rights advocate, will discuss Constitution, the Charter and Minority Rights in Canada at a lecture at the University of Toronto's Scarborough campus on Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend this event, which will be held in the campus Meeting Place. Admission is free.

for seniors

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 1.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon. The charge is \$1 members, \$2 visitors. The new 1988 board was selected and is as follows — **Carl Pasternak**, president; **Zelda Kuchinsky**, vice-president; **Boris Coopersmith**, recording secretary; **Moe Kuchinsky**, treasurer, and **Lou Gotlieb**, financial secretary. The installation will take place in December at the annual Chanukah party. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

Coffeehouse 60 meets every Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) for a conversation group and/or drama club. New



SCROLL OF LIFE

Piroska Samuel is presented with a Scroll of Life commemorating the inscription of the name of her late husband, **Moshe Aaron**, on the Wall of Life at the **Harold & Lynda Livergant Neo-Natal Wing of the Soroka Medical Centre in Beersheba**. In making the presentation, **Hy Fogelman**, Toronto Histadrut Campaign director, noted by inscribing the name, Mrs. Samuel has insured that a kaddish will be said on his yahrtzeit forever.

members are welcome. For information, call **Sarah Casse** at 924-6211.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program, a non-sectarian, free, supportive service for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets every second Sunday from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The coordinator of the group is **Toby Warsh**. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 25. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over program at the Wagman centre, 55 Ameer Ave., meets every second Monday from 1.30-3 p.m. in the conference room. The next meeting is Monday, Oct. 26. The coordinator is **Micky Zimmerman**. For information, call the centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To open the season, **Edith Narvey's Heritage Singers**, a women's vocal ensemble currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, will be performing for the **Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 2 p.m. Admission is 50c Good Age Club members, 75c non-members. Refreshments will be served. The Heritage Singers are accepting bookings for the coming year. Call **Edith Narvey** at 431-5002 or **Ann Sugarman** at 782-5923.

The LZA Seniors Club meets daily at the Borochoy Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., from noon to 4 p.m. for an afternoon of cards, discussions and chess. Light lunches are available. Shuffleboard teams meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30. The Cultural Circle meets every Tuesday at 10 a.m. On Oct. 27 **Meyer Mandel** will discuss *The Dead Sea Scrolls*. A choir is being formed under the direction of **Lilian Keltz**.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 1.30 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., is holding the final orientation meeting for the Israel trip on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 1 p.m. All airline tickets and such will be distributed at that time. Ongoing oil painting classes resume Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. The Brotherhood Breakfast Club has invited Friendship Club members to attend a musical interlude with **Cantor Harold Klein** on Sunday, Oct. 25, at 9.30 a.m. A reminder to pick up your club bulletins and also that dues are due for the coming year. For information, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets for lunch and bingo on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. The Miami trip is closed and everything must be paid in full. To save trouble in the future, come and settle your account. If you have not already purchased your Chanukah tickets, please do so at the meeting. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

A health education lecture on Living With Diabetes will be given at the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 1-2 p.m. The lecturer will be **Audrey Alderson**, nurse coordinator, Toronto Branch, Canadian Diabetes Association. Register at the Wagman Centre office by Oct. 27. For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267.

An open house for senior citizens detailing specific programs regarding spas, Israel, Florida, Mexico, the Caribbean, Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia will take place Sunday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sheppard Travel, 596 Sheppard Ave. W. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 630-6424.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is running a bazaar on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club house in Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard). There is dancing every Saturday evening at 7.30, organized by **Ann Soren**. It is free of charge for members, \$1 for non-members. The Wednesday evening ballroom and line dancing has been discontinued. For information about all club activities, call 636-7856 Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The La'Briyut Wellness Centre health lecture series continues on Thursday, Oct. 29, with *Laughing Matters: Play for the Health of It* with **Shirley Routliffe**. The time is 1.30 p.m. Health lectures are open to all interested persons. Members pay no fee, non-members are charged \$1.

Dance to the music of the Creative Band on Sunday, Oct. 25, from 7.30-10.30 p.m. There is a charge of \$2 members, \$2.50 non-members.

For information about the Miami trips to the Shelbourne and Tarleton Hotels, drop in at the centre on Tuesday mornings to meet with travel representatives. Register early to avoid disappointment.

The Candlelight dinner and concert on Wednesday, Oct. 28, features the well-known singer **Jennie Eisenstein** and **Faygel Gartner** in a Celebration of Song. Dinner is at 5.45 p.m. and the concert at 7.15. The charge for dinner and concert is \$5. For the concert alone it is \$1. This is for members only.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 28 at 1.30 p.m. presents an afternoon of enjoyment with comedy and skits with the **Habima Players**. Refreshments are served after the entertainment. The price is \$1.25 members, \$1.75 non-members.

at the jcc

Sunday at Bloor presents Spadina Ave.: Past, Present and Future with **Rosemary Doengan**, popular author; **Rick Salutin**, writer-journalist, and **Alan Schwam**, urban planner, who will reminisce and talk about Spadina Ave., along with a slide presentation. The date is Sunday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. at the Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). The charge is \$4 JCC members, \$5 non-members. For information, call **Florence Marantz** at 924-6211.

Join the JCC North-East Valley Singles Network discussion/support group on Wednesday, Oct. 28, for a warm, enjoyable evening of discussion about your joys, worries, problems and triumphs entitled *Relationships — What Else?* This group will be led by **Fran Dalal**. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$3 members with cards, \$5 non-members. For information, call the Valley at 889-0813.

About People

BBW WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Doreen Wicks, founder of GEMS (Global Educational Medical Supplies (Canada) Inc.), an organization which collects surplus medical supplies and redistributes them to Third World countries, is the B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto 1987 Woman of the Year. The Woman of the Year Award will be presented to Mrs. Wicks at the Council's annual Covenant Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 10 a.m. at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.

The Woman of the Year Award is given annually to an outstanding Canadian woman who has made a major contribution to the quality of Canadian life.

THE ADORABLE BABIES CONTEST

This year's grand prize winner of the 1988 Johnson & Johnson Adorable Babies Contest is **Serena Stetski** of Calgary, who has been awarded a \$25,000 post secondary school scholarship and will be featured in the 1988 Johnson & Johnson Adorable Babies Calendar.

Among the 11 runners-up is **Darryl Hoffer** of Toronto, who receives a \$10,000 scholarship and will appear in the calendar as a Baby of the Month.



RIBBON CUTTING

Richmond Hill Mayor Al Duffy cuts the ribbon for the new realty office of **Sadie Moranis**. It opened recently at 10265 Yonge St.

Entries were judged on the basis of four criteria — the adorableness of the picture, ingenuity of the caption, naturalness of expression and reproducibility of the photograph.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. For information on rates and deadlines please call Shayla at 422-2528.

Party for College and University educated men and women. Saturday, October 31st. Ages 25-45. High Society 783-8520.

Wednesday, October 28 — Discussion Group. J.C.C. Valley Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St. Join us for a warm, enjoyable, relaxed evening of discussion about the art of blind dating. This group will be led by Linda Sone of Chance A Glance. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served afterwards. The fun begins at 8:00 p.m. and the cost is \$3.00 for members, and \$5.00 for non-members. Sally Kerbel 889-0813.

Sunday, October 25 — Holiday Costume Party & Dance. J.C.C. Valley Singles Network, 7015 Leslie St. How ghoulish can you get? Would you like to dress up outlandishly? Would you like to see what the others can do with a costume? The best costume (male & female) will win a prize of a bottle of wine to celebrate. Even if you don't feel like putting on a costume and funny face — come join us for a fun evening at the Valley. Our DJ will have you hopping and our refreshments will be a surprise!!! The festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the cost is \$5.00 members and \$7.00 non-members. Sally Kerbel 889-0813.



PRIZE WINNER

Murray Levinter (right), chairman of the 1987 Shaare Zedek "Hospital With a Heart Lottery," congratulates **Elliot Hartstone**, grand prize winner of a new Jaguar Sovereign. Other major prize winners were **Sid Friedman**, who won a trip for two to Israel; **Harold Nashman**, who was presented with a mink coat; **Morris Saltzman**, who walked off with a Sony color television set, and **Efraim Goldbach**, who won a made-to-measure wardrobe. Proceeds of the lottery are being used for educational services at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. [Graphic Artists photo]

Caplan's new big job continues her "firsts"

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Elinor Caplan is a lady of many firsts: one of the first Jewish female MPPs in Canada, first Jewish female cabinet minister in Ontario and now, the first woman appointed to head the Ontario ministry of health.

First named to cabinet as chairman of the management board, minister of government services and chairman of the cabinet following her victory in the 1985 provincial election, Caplan was forced to resign last year over conflict of interest allegations. (A committee report later found that while she had not broken the guidelines, she had shown "poor judgment.")

With the incident behind her, Premier David Peterson welcomed her back into the fold — this time to head the massive health portfolio.

Caplan told The Canadian Jewish News that while her previous cabinet responsibilities do not compare in size or scope with those at the ministry of health, the experience of serving in cabinet will be a valuable asset this time out.

"It's a tremendously exciting time for me and a real challenge," Caplan said of her appointment as the first female minister of health, pointing out that she oversees a ministry that spends nearly one-third of the total provincial budget.

(Dr. Bette Stephenson was named acting minister of health in former Premier William Davis' administration after Health Minister Frank Miller suffered heart problems.)

To start off, Caplan said she will be seeking advice from a number of health care professionals and organizations to de-



Elinor Caplan chats with Ontario Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander after being sworn in as Ontario minister of health. [Jeff Rosen photo]

termine how the province's limited health care resources can be best utilized to respond to the changing needs of society.

According to a report by Laventhol & Horwath, there are currently about 2.7 million senior citizens in Canada. It is estimated that by the beginning of the next century, it will grow to nearly 4 million and by 2021 this group will reach 6 million and grow to 7.5 million by 2031.

Looking at the staggering demographic changes, Caplan said it is important that government begin working with community, health service providers and professionals in the health care field to develop "innovative and creative approaches" to health care. To do anything else, she said, will mean government will be forced to make reactive decisions in the future.

While initiating new health care approaches implies a certain degree of risk since there are no guarantees of success, Caplan said, "if there aren't some flops along the way, then we aren't being innovative enough."

Speaking to the Ontario Medical Association a day after being sworn in as health minister, Caplan told health professionals that while every proposal or idea won't be

a "flourishing success," she is willing to listen and work with members of the health care community to make the necessary changes.

As well as working with the medical profession, Caplan told The CJN consultation should involve consumers, health care agencies and the volunteer sector to determine how extended care and health support services can best be provided.

"Everyone has a role in planning for the future," said Caplan. "The government's role is to monitor or set standards, but I don't believe that government should or can run everything more efficiently."

Prior to entering provincial politics Caplan worked as a volunteer with Hadassah-WIZO in the Hamilton area in the 60s and served as the youngest chairman of the Hamilton Hadassah-WIZO bazaar.

Over the years she has also been involved with the National Council of Jewish Women, has been president of Gila Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO and is a member of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

After running her own business in Toronto for a number of years, Caplan began her political career, serving as a North York alderman from 1978 to 1985.

What's the last thing on your mind this morning?

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____
13. _____
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In Toronto: Supplementary financial assistance to 2,000 Jewish poor, would ... *stop!*

In Israel: The high-priority process of resettling and absorbing refugee Iranian Jews would ... *halt!*

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Organizations and People

Education week starts Nov. 4

Holocaust program to feature OSI prosecutor

TORONTO —

Organizers say this year's Holocaust Education Week, from Nov. 4 to 15, will be the most comprehensive and best ever.

The purpose of Holocaust Education week, its chairman Margie Levitt stresses, is twofold: to encourage awareness of the Holocaust through public lectures and discussion, and to promote Holocaust education among the young, especially in times that are seeing increasing activity in Holocaust denial.

Programs will be more far-reaching and invited speakers more appealing than ever before, Levitt says.

Prior to the official opening, a colloquium for clergy, Christian educators and laity will be held at Holy Rosary Church (354 St. Clair Ave. W.) on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Speakers will include Prof. Michael Marrus of the University of Toronto, whose new book will examine the historiography of the Holocaust, Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Synagogue, and Joy Kogawa, author of Obasan.

The opening takes place Nov. 5 at OISE (252 Bloor St. W.) at 8 p.m. and will feature Allan A. Ryan Jr., the former director of the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) in the United States.

Ryan, now a lecturer at Harvard, was responsible for the investigation and prosecution of Nazi war criminals in the U.S., including the extradition of John Demjanjuk, now on trial in Israel. His topic will be "Nazi war criminals today: Legal and moral issues." Taking part in the evening will be Canadian Jewish Congress national executive director Jack Silverstone, educator Alan Bardikoff, and Herman Gottesman, president of United Synagogues of America, Ontario Region.

On Sunday, Nov. 8 at 10 p.m., at Temple Sinai (210 Wilson Ave.), Bernie Farber, director of research at Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, will speak on "From Shylock to the Holocaust: A Portrait of the Jew in Controversial Literature." Farber and CJC were at the forefront of a recent campaign to move the teaching of Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice to more advanced grades in the Kitchener school system, because Jewish students in lower grades in which the play was taught often found themselves the targets of

anti-semitic slurs and taunts.

That same day, at 2 p.m., at the North York Board of Education assembly hall (5050 Yonge St.) filmmaker Harry Rasky will present and discuss his film, The Man Who Hid Anne Frank, to be followed by The Boat is Full, a film about Jewish immigration.

At a session on Nov. 9, 8 p.m., at Beth Torah Synagogue (47 Glenbrooke Ave.) Prof. William Shaffir and Cyril Levitt of McMaster University will discuss their new book on the anti-Jewish Christie Pits riot, which took place in Toronto in the summer of 1933, just after the election in Germany of Adolf Hitler.

Prof. Elain Newton will examine novels with Holocaust themes on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at Temple Har Zion (7360 Bayview Ave.).

On Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue (37 Southbourne Ave.) the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem will present an evening honoring Righteous Gentiles. Two non-Jews who rescued Jews during World War II at their peril will be present to talk about what they did and why: Tibor Almasy, who helped save the lives of almost 400 Jews in Hungary while he was a soldier in the Hungarian Royal Army, and Dolly Paschakis, who as a teenager in Athens, helped 54 Jewish, Australian and British Prisoners of War escape from the University of Athens, which had been converted to a PoW camp. As well, The Courage to Care, a film made by a Catholic nun about Righteous Gentiles, will be screened.

That same evening at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple (1950 Bathurst), Rabbi Anthony Bayfield, director of the Steinberg Centre for Judaism in London, England, will present a talk on "Remembrance and Forgiveness."

Manuel Prutschi, director of CJC's Joint Community Relations Committee, will look at attitudes of the Canadian government and public to the Nazi war criminal issue from the 1940s to the present, on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue (470 Glencairn Ave.).

Last year, Alan Shefman, director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, led a group of several high school teachers on a tour of death camps in Poland. On Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at Beth David Synagogue (55 Yeomans

Rd.), Shefman and some of the teachers from the Metro area will recount their visit and discuss the impact it made on them.

On Friday, Nov. 13, an Oneg Shabbat at Solel Congregation (2399 Falkway Dr. in Mississauga) will feature Prof. Harold Troper, co-author of None Is Too Many, who will discuss the reaction of the

Canadian Jewish community to the Holocaust during the war.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, beginning at 2 p.m. at Beth Shalom Synagogue (1450 Eglinton Ave. W.), a Holocaust "survivor's village" will feature a talk from Vladka Meed, a former resistance fighter. There will be music presented by Jenny Eisen-

stein and Batsheva Paul; art, photographs and book displays, and children's programs.

Dr. Vivian Rakoff, psychiatrist-in-chief at Toronto's Clarke Institute, together with educator Harold Lass and Education Week chairman Levitt, will present a discussion on "Teaching and Knowing the Holocaust: Whose Respon-

sibility?" on Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building.

Complementing all these programs will be films such as Irene Angelico's Dark Lullabies, and From Out of the Depths, an audio-visual documentary on the Holocaust, to be presented on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building.

Another artistic highlight of the programs will be the photographs of Faye Shulman.

As well, songs and poetry of the Holocaust will be presented by Cantor Louis Danto and the Zemer Chorals at the Beth Emeth Synagogue (100 Elder St.) on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

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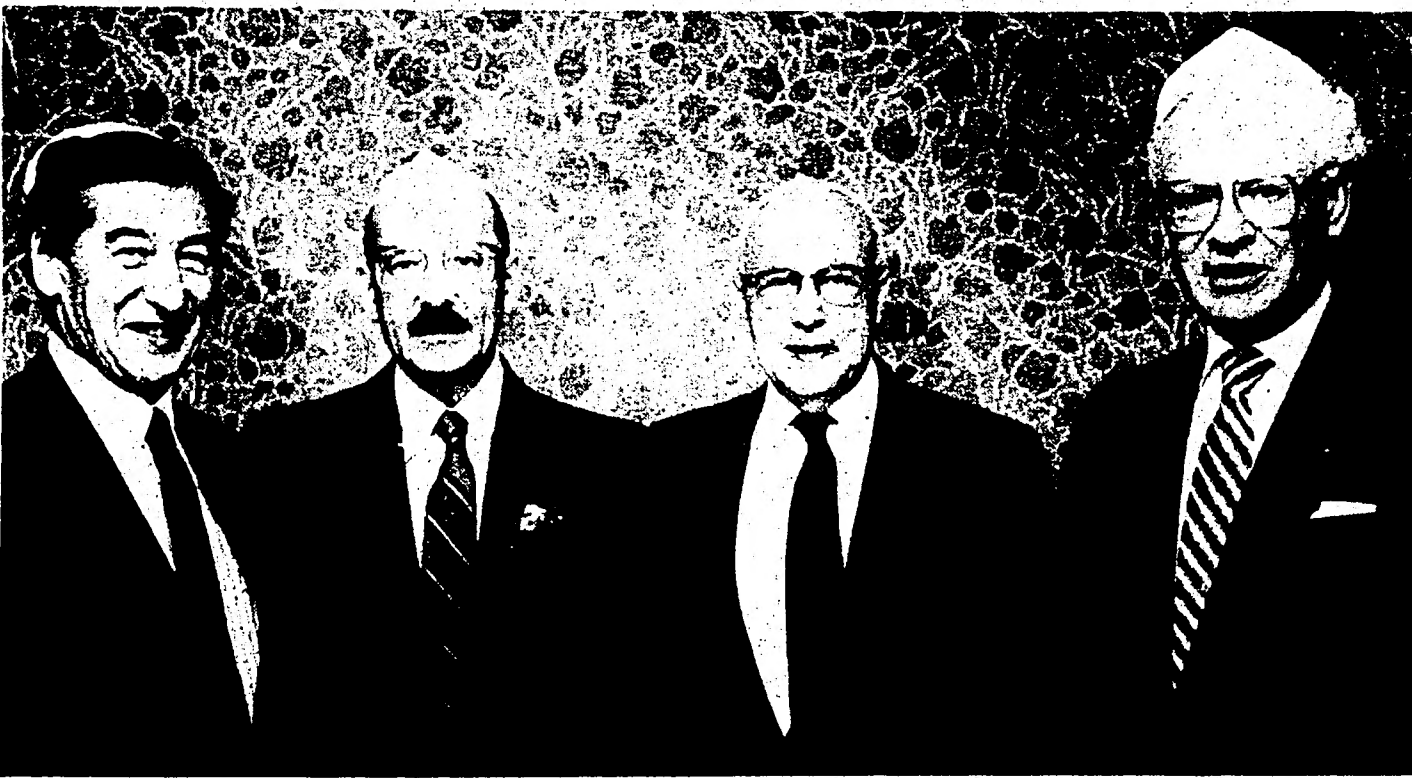
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Elke & Evan

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Organizations and People



Honoree Dr. Jayson Greenblatt (second from left) is seen with (from left) James Kay, Dr. Leo Yaffe and Peter Herschorn.

Atlantic Chapter president

Weizmann fetes Greenblatt

HALIFAX —

"A legend among chemists," was among the warm kudos Dr. Jayson Greenblatt received recently at a tribute dinner sponsored by the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science's Atlantic Chapter.

Delivering the comment was guest speaker Dr. Leo Yaffe, a respected Canadian chemist and emeritus professor at Montreal's McGill University. He was joined by close to 200 members of Halifax's Jewish, business, scientific, academic and medical communities at the Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax.

The dinner campaign in Greenblatt's honor raised funds in support of the endowment fund, proceeds of which will finance a scientific exchange program between the Weizmann Institute and Dalhousie University.

Greenblatt, the president of Weizmann's Atlantic chapter and a long-time supporter, was presented with a scroll of tribute on behalf of the Atlantic chapter by Earl Bowman, a close friend and the chairman of the dinner's publicity committee.

Among the guests attending were Dr. Allan Cohen of the Dalhousie Department of Medicine's Clinical Research Centre; Canadian Society chairman of the board James Kay; dinner

chairman Peter Herschorn; and co-chairman Neil Franklin.

Greetings were also delivered by Nova Scotia Minister of Public Works Stuart McLines on behalf of

the provincial government.

The tone of the evening was enhanced by four members of the Nova Scotia Symphony, who provided music to accompany the dinner.

JCCs council to meet

TORONTO —

Alvin Gray of Cleveland will be the keynote speaker at the first conference of the Canadian Council of Jewish Community Centres and YM-YWHAs to be held here Oct. 24 and 25.

Council chairman Bruce Lubin, a former president of the Calgary Jewish Community Centre and the Federation of Calgary, said that the conference will stress inter-relationships of JCCs across Canada.

Gray, who is founding partner of a prominent law firm in Cleveland, is active in the Jewish community. He is president of the American ORT Federation and vice-president of World ORT as well as vice-president of both the National Jewish Welfare Board and the American Jewish Congress. He is a past president of the Jew-



Alvin Gray

ish Community Center in Cleveland.

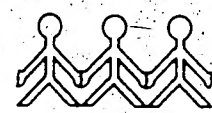
Other speakers are Stuart Lerman of Buffalo, Mitchell Jaffe of New York and Jay Levenberg of Chicago. They will address the following topics: JWB - New Directions; Adventures in Leadership; Mar-

keting and Centre Membership; and Strengthening Jewish Identification.

The re-establishment of the Canadian council was made possible by grants from the federal government and the Berman Fund of the Endowment Fund of Toronto. The sponsors of the project are the Jewish Welfare Board of Canada and Toronto's Jewish Community Centre.

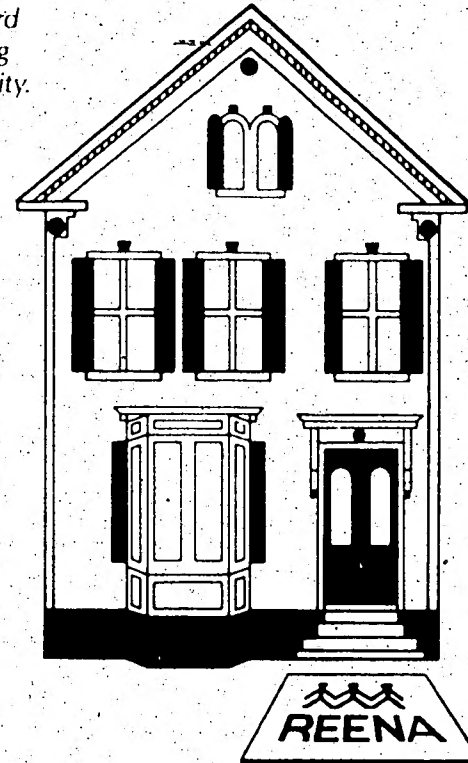
Conference organizers hope that the council will serve to enhance and improve communications among the centres.

Members of the planning committee are: Lubin; Ron Boro, Ottawa; Sid Brail, Hamilton; Paul Brownstein, Hersch Fogel, Bernard Kamin and Alan Zender, all of Toronto; and Maurice Nayer, Montreal. Irwin Gold of Toronto is JWB staff consultant.



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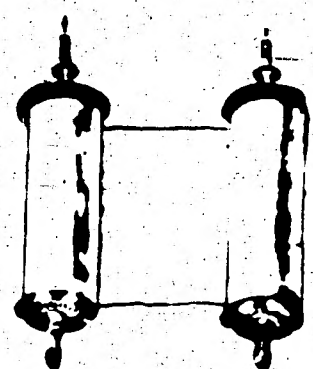


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Organizations and People



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By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

We create the world we live in — we can make it beautiful or the opposite.

Goodness and modesty pay off.

Recalled the saintly "Shpoiler Zaide": "It's not good to be too well known. When I was younger, I visited with a group of poor students the court of Rabbi Pinchas of Kuritz. He drew us close to him, personally gave out cakes, and kissed me on the forehead.

Years later I became well known, and visited him for Sabbath. He didn't recognize me at all, and kept me at a distance. Wasn't I better off before?"

What a beautiful world this could be if we threw away our guns, hatred and smallness, and did good. A terrible tale occurs in this week's portion.

Noah's flood, that wiped away a whole civilization of sinners!

But why should the Almighty go to all that trouble of a huge flood, the Heavens and earth opening up. If He was angry. He should just have destroyed the wicked... presto! gone!

But, explains Reb Shneur Zalman of Liadi in Torah Ohr, it was not just humanity that needed cleansing. The earth itself stunk! The very ground needed purification, like in a giant mikveh — and that was the flood.

We live in such a world that the air itself needs to be purified, our whole value system, our whole society — where in one land they burn food to keep up prices, while in other lands they starve; where some have more rooms they know what to do with, and others sleep in doorways; where there are thousands who are lonely because they don't know how to reach out; where wives are battered and children molested; where every ad says "give me more," "what can you do for me now?"

We need a flood today, not of water, but of love, of knowledge, of actions, of mitzvahs, of Yiddishkeit, of putting words into deeds, of not just preaching Judaism but living it, of being heroes of righteousness.

Noah was very nervous about being saved, and the task of building a great boat.

God reassured him: "And I shall establish My covenant with you, and you will enter the ark, you and your sons and your wife and your sons' wives with you." (Breishit 6:18)

What was Noah so worried about? Explains the commentator Rashi: That the wicked of that generation should not kill him (before he could complete his ark).

Adds the Iturei Torah: See now! Noah had to enter a boat crowded with lions and tigers and pythons and all sorts of wild beasts. That he could handle. It was humanity he was scared of! People!

Every human being is a nuclear energy plant that can light up the world — or blow it up!

What are you? What am I? Are we burning to potential?

It all starts with Torah. A young man came to Aizel Charif to be ordained. Reb Aizel tested him and found him wanting. He said: "My son, do you know why the Talmud begins a law with the words 'Tanu rabanan' (studied the rabbis) and not 'Rabanan tanu' (the rabbis studied)? Because first you must learn — and then you can become a rabbi." (Chad Chalak) — Shabbat Shalom.

Abileah cites different priorities

Speakers differ on Israel criticism

TORONTO —

Israel should be open to criticism from Jews in the Diaspora but their common goal should be Israel's support, says Benjamin Abileah, Israel's consul-general in Toronto.

Abileah told the inaugural program of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service (TAPJCS) recently that Diaspora Jewry should be encouraged to speak out on Israel but should bear in mind whether criticism is constructive or serves no useful purpose.

Addressing the issue of "Who Speaks for World Jewry?" Abileah was joined by Prof. Robert Brym of the University of Toronto and a member of Peace Now, and by David Weinberg, director of research for the Canada-Israel Committee.

Abileah said he does not know of any single Jewish umbrella organization that purports to speak for all of world Jewry. "We can't agree because we all have a different set of priorities," he said.

In Israel, the number one priority is security while the country's "prime objective" is increased aliya,

Abileah stated. "The main expression of Diaspora Jewry's day-to-day support of Israel is financial. In Israel, although financial support is appreciated, it's a low priority. Rather, in Israel, they feel all Jews should be there."

Abileah said he has sensed a "reduced trust" among Diaspora Jews toward Israel. Although Jews in the Diaspora should be encouraged to criticize Israel, he said criticism should be limited to positive dissent rather than just self-serving statements.

The actions of Israel "reflect on us all," stated Weinberg, because Jews view Israel "as part of our being. We share in Israel's glories and in her discomforts."

There are limits to the extent to which Diaspora Jews can legitimately criticize Israel, he added. They do not, for instance, have the right to take a role in Israel's decision-making process.

Although a strong Diaspora component is needed, "most" of the North American Jewish community has accepted the argument that suspending criticism of Israel is some-

times necessary for the country's security and wellbeing, the CIC's Weinberg said.

There should also be "a rigorous washing of our dirty linen, but in-house," he said, adding that the concept of dissent "is a red herring. It requires no courage to criticize Israel." Groups that are viewed in Canada as left-of-centre, he claimed, get a disproportionate amount of media exposure when it comes to comments on Israel.

Israel and Israel alone, Weinberg said, bears the brunt of peace or war.

Prof. Brym said his argument is with the "Canadian Jewish establishment," which he charged with actively stifling Peace Now, a group set up during Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The traditional position of the right, he said, has been that criticizing Israel

supplies her enemies with ammunition. "It is our patriotic duty to state what we think is in Israel's best interests," Brym said, "as long as Israel's best interests are kept in mind."

The dilemma in Israel today, he noted, is that the country's Arab population will outstrip the Jewish population by the year 2000. If Arabs are given the vote, "Israel loses its Zionist character. If they are not given the vote, Israel ceases to be a democracy."

At evening's end, Bernard Shoub, immediate

past president of the TAPJCS, was presented with a gift from current co-president Sheila Dropkin.

The group will hold its next program on Oct. 28, with an afternoon workshop on "Finding the Creative Self," to be held from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Beth David Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Prof. John Eisenberg of OISE will lead the seminar on how Jewish communal professionals can bring more creativity to their work.

To register, call Mona Brown at 889-2662.

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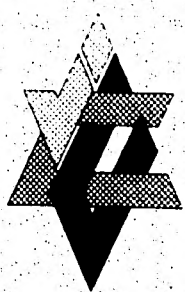
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Organizations and People

Harry Steiner noted for community work

By
BEN KAYFETZ

TORONTO —

Harry Steiner will be remembered l'tov (for good) by all those who came in contact with him in his manifold community endeavors. He will be remembered as a man who did his work quietly, without fanfare and without self-aggrandizement, who combined the Jewish midot tovot (virtuous attributes) of modesty and restraint, yet covered all the bases, leaving nothing to chance or mishap.

In his communal and Zionist training he was no doubt influenced by his elder contemporary, the late Samuel Hurwich, but he was unquestionably an independent thinker and doer who based his conclusions on his own appraisal of the facts.

Like many Toronto Jews of his generation, Harry's origin was in a Polish shtetl, or perhaps one should say shtot, for Kielce was a rung above a shtetl in size.

As a child when he was brought to Toronto, he continued the landsmanshaft link, attending the cheder of L. Lappin at the Keltzer Synagogue. He arrived in Canada at an early enough age to be exposed to the North American lifestyle and ways, and he saw Jewish life through both sets of glasses.

He went through the Ontario school system and attended the University of Toronto, completing his Bachelor's degree in political science and economics. This training stayed with him to the end for he liked nothing better than a keen debate and discussion on politics or economics, no holds barred, either Canadian or Israeli.

After his retirement from active business he went back to the university and acquired a Master's degree in the same field and, not content with that, continued in further studies.

From his earliest days he participated in community action. As a youth he was in Habonim, the Labor Zionist youth group, and this in turn impelled young Harry into the Toronto Jewish Youth Council, a coordinating body established by the newly restored Canadian Jewish Congress after 1933.

Harry Steiner had three major interests in Jewish community life: Israel and Labor Zionism; Canadian Jewish Congress and its associated bodies; and Jewish education — though he by no means confined himself to these three.

A lifelong Labor Zionist, he served in the Farband (the fraternal order), the Poalei-Zion Party and in the Histadrut campaign. He was national president at various times of the Canadian Friends of Labor Israel, the fund raising agency of the Histadrut in Canada and of the entire Zionist Movement including the many-branched institutions of the Labor Zionist family which numbered Jewish day schools in Montreal and Toronto and elsewhere, the Pioneer Women Na'amat as well as the previously mentioned agencies.

Canadian Jewish Congress also claimed him. He was chairman of its Ontario region's educational committee and later of its national educational committee. He was at one time national



Harry Steiner

secretary of Congress and a national officer in most of the CJC's cabinets of the past few decades, where his word was always listened to with respect.

The Toronto Jewish Congress recognized him with the Ben Sadowski Award, and shortly before his recent passing, the Canadian Jewish Congress awarded him the Samuel Bronfman Medal, its highest honor.

In recent years he undertook a special task for Toronto Jewish Congress, heading a committee which was concerned with the Jewish cultural needs of the recent arrivals from the Soviet Union — a task in which he took a deep personal interest.

And his abiding concern was with the Bialik Hebrew Day School: its progress, its enrolment, its academic level, its students, its staff — and for Jewish education all-round, which led him to take on the chairmanship of Toronto's Board of Jewish Education.

Harry Steiner was not a narrow party man and was quite frank in owning up to his party's shortcomings after 29 years of dominance in Israel's political system. He was not dismayed by its defeat in 1977 and looked forward to being in opposition as a cleansing process that would leave it healthier in body and spirit. Because of his unassailable record in Zionism, no one could question the sincerity of his sympathy in recent years for the Shalom Achshav movement.

Above all, he possessed a faculty of clarity and analysis that enabled him to size up and evaluate the positive and the downside factors in a given situation and lead him to an opinion and a conclusion which would have an essential honesty and integrity.

He has left an honorable heritage of which his widow Ruth, his sons Hillel and Joseph, and his two grandchildren can be most proud.

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Organizations and People

Trend in Hamilton back to JCC

Mandel seeks ways to draw community together

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Appointed last August to the newly created position of executive administrator of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, Claire Mandel sees herself primarily as "the liaison person with other community groups."

Her responsibilities include the women's and other divisions of the UJA campaign, previously held in the spring but this year for the first time taking place in the fall, and a variety of other Jewish Community Centre and HJF programs.

What drew her to the position — and away from her teaching job in the political science department of McMaster University — was her growing conviction that new and creative ways must be found to draw the community together.

The JCC, once the heart of the community, gradually lost its importance over the past 20 years. The old and long out-of-the-way building in the east has finally been sold and administrative offices temporarily housed in a west end school until the new JCC is built on the recently purchased Ancaster site. This is a time of transition and Mandel detects a trend back to the Centre. "People in their early



Claire Mandel

30s and 40s want to see the community come back," she said in a recent interview. "What we need now is a central focus, links with the various community groups, and we are looking for new and creative ways to fill this need. There's a lot of room for creative development."

A native of Winnipeg, Mandel grew up at a time when there were few organizations other than Zionist groups in that city but "the YMHA," she explained, "had a very strong influence on my life."

In 1954, following her marriage to Jack Mandel, she moved to Hamilton and here observed community changes with interest.

"We developed like patchwork," she said. In the 1950s and 60s there

seemed to be a void and "the synagogue began to develop leadership roles in the community. But now a lot of these spiritual needs have been met. We have come full circle and we are once again beginning to see a movement back to the JCC."

"The time has come," she said, "to look at the community and determine its needs and how they can best be met."

Without her extensive volunteer background, her job would have been very difficult, admits Mandel.

As a young bride she joined Hadassah and worked her way through a "whole host of positions," including that of council president and general secretary of Canadian Hadassah, while bringing up four boys, David, Martin, Lennie and Neill.

The best training she ever had, declares Mandel, were her four years as Hadassah's national chairman of leadership development, when she noticed "there wasn't really any difference between the volunteer and the professional."

She operated a fashion boutique with a friend for some years but then went back to school and, in 1983, graduated with a BA from McMaster University, standing first in her

class and winning the political science award.

In 1984 she completed her honors BA, won a scholarship and became a

teaching assistant. She has since completed her MA thesis on the Deschenes Commission — A Case Study of the Inquiry into

War Criminals in Canada and will receive her degree at the November convocation.

Eventually she also

hopes to obtain her PhD, but for the moment there's her new job "and all kinds of creative ideas" to work on.

Magician claims cults manipulate and exploit

By
SAM MAINSTER

TORONTO —

A few magic tricks and swami/carnival mind reading games are all it takes to mentally manipulate someone — whether by religious cults or car salesmen.

So said professional U.S. magician Robert Fellows in a recent presentation highlighting Cult Awareness Week, coordinated by the Jewish Students Union and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Fellows is educational consultant to the Jewish Federation Task Force on Cults and the American Family Foundation's Center on Destructive Cultism.

He said that his profession made him privy "to the mental manipulation, deception and intimidation techniques used or similar to those used by mind-controlling cults, self-awareness organizations, executive leadership courses and high-pressure salespeople."

Fellows described cults — "unhealthy organizations," in his terminology — as: manipulative, by creating a sense of exclusivity or false recognition of a person's talents; exploitative, by taking money or property; totalitarian, constantly dominating or demanding a person's time; causing psychological damage

through violent personality change or a split with family and friends.

He said the personality types who are "easy victims of such organizations" include: someone under constant stress; someone with low self-esteem; an idealist, needing black-and-white answers; and someone unfamiliar with mind-control techniques and mind-body dynamics.

Fellows demonstrated mentalist magic (mind reading, ESP) to an audience which remained impressed even after being shown how some tricks work through creating a

false sense of free choice combined with "red herrings," carefully chosen phrases and body movements.

Fellows said he was against deprogramming, and advised instead using "active listening" which involves waiting until the person leaves the "cult," and then taking pains to help him make his reentry into society.

Fellows, who earned a Master of Theological Studies degree at Harvard's divinity school, took up magic as a way of supporting himself as a student. He stayed with magic afterwards rather than becoming a minister.

Chocolate Sunday: Come and enjoy

TORONTO —

If you love chocolate, then you won't want to miss the 2nd annual Chocolate Sunday being held at Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Nov. 22.

On hand for chocoholics will be chocolate specialists, chocolate creations and demonstrations. There will also be celebrities and entertain-

ment during the event, which runs from noon to 6 p.m., and novel gifts and free samples.

Chocolate Sunday is sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT, a non-profit organization, with proceeds for technological training in ORT schools in 30 countries.

For further information call Sonia Shron at (416) 787-0297.

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JVS forum will examine challenges facing youth

TORONTO —

Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto will sponsor a public forum on how changes in the family, workplace and schools affect our society's ability to educate its youth, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 in the auditorium on the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W.

The forum, entitled *Future Shock is Here, Are We Preparing Youth?* will be moderated by CBC Radio broadcaster David Schatzky.

The panel will be composed of Bernard Shapiro, Ontario's deputy minister of education; Ruth Borchiver, director of the Educational Counselling Centre at JVS; Frank Feather, a consultant on future trends; and Gord McIlwain of the Human Resources Department at Imperial Oil Ltd.

Shapiro will address the role of the Ontario school system; Ruth Borchiver will discuss the psychological and emotional impact of the changing world on children and their families; Feather will speak on the workplace of the future; and McIlwain will speak on how human resource professionals choose candidates for a job.

Admission is free and the entire community is invited to attend.

This forum and one scheduled for December are being sponsored by JVS in conjunction with its 40th anniversary this year.

The topic for the forum on Dec. 9 is *Real Work for the Disadvantaged — Practical or Impossible* and will focus on the possibilities for supported employment for the disadvantaged vs. sheltered workshops. It too will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the OISE Auditorium.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Paul Wehman, director of the Rehabilitation Research and Training Center at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Panelists will include Bernard Berger, Executive Director of JVS and president of the Ontario Rehabilitation and Work Council; Jerry Duda, an Assistant deputy minister at Ontario's ministry of community and social services; and Bruce Kappel, program manager at Frontier College.

The moderator will be Lori Riznek, president of Strategic Management Consulting Services.

Jewish Vocational Service provides educational counselling and remediation services to students in Hebrew day schools, as well as counselling, job placement and vocational rehabilitation services. Its programs are open to all residents of Metropolitan Toronto.

For more information about the upcoming forums or about the services of JVS, please call 787-1151, ext. 120.



Broadcaster David Schatzky and Ruth Borchiver, director of the Educational Counselling Centre at JVS, discuss plans for the public forum on Oct. 29.

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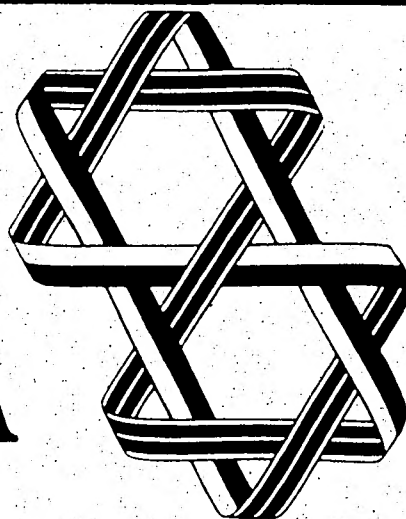
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Organizations and People

Let's U Talk... J A



Shown at "Lion of Judah" tea are Chairmen of the event, Paula Cohen on the left and Lynn Goodman on the right. With them are Women's Campaign Chairman Judy Scheininger; Gloria Goldreich, and Pauline Menkes who hosted the function.

The human success story of Toronto's involvement in Project Renewal was vividly brought home at a breakfast meeting of the campaign leadership.

Two visitors from Israel gave an uplifting image of the tremendous turnaround in the lives of Beit Dagan residents, both young and old.

Igal Vershalmi, Project Renewal Coastal Region Director, and Laura Yitzhakian, Toronto community representative, shared their feelings and that of the people directly affected.

Yitzhakian, a social worker, explained how mothers in the Project Renewal community have learned to make changes in basic relationships with their children. Where before, a mother believed her role to be solely that of "caretaker" to her children, through the Project Renewal experience she has been made aware of a broader responsibility — the importance of "talking" to her baby. By doing so, she adds a new dimension of home enrichment to all the other basic needs.

It's amazing, Yitzhakian stated, the difference that can make in triggering a child's natural curiosity and intellectual development before nursery school.

Bob Cherniak and Fred Winegust, who co-chair the Computers & Hi-Tech Division, have come up with what promises to be a fascinating evening for anyone involved in the use of computer aids for the disabled, or anyone else for that matter.

On Monday, October 26, Fraser Shein of the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre and University of Toronto — an acknowledged expert and pioneer in the field — will be the keynote speaker.

The program will be held in the Hugh MacMillan Medical Centre main auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The location is 350 Rumsey Road (off Bayview, behind the CNIB). If you would like to attend, call Livana at 635-2883, ext. 115, for a reservation, as space is limited.

Major Gifts Co-chairman Michael Shulman and his wife Jaclyn have left home and hearth for a three-week trip to China. Michael, who has wound down his business commitments, is making good on the promise to spend more time with his family and do more travelling. China's a pretty good start, we'd say.

Rachel Kanner, a 12-year veteran of the Walk for Israel, dropped by the office to hand in an additional \$276 in sponsor money from the latest walk on May 17.

That amount brings the total brought in by her for 1987, at close to \$3,000. She credits her "illustrious group of sponsors" for coming through for her

year after year. But everyone connected with the organization of the Walk gratefully acknowledges Rachel Kanner's incredible energy and boundless enthusiasm as the key factors for the unbelievable results in walk after walk.

Many thanks, Rachel!

Here's a poser for you. What name has cropped up in the news for months on end? If your answer was Simon Reisman, you're absolutely right.

Canada's chief free trade negotiator has been snagged for an appearance as keynote speaker by the Business Division. The date (slated for the last week of November) and place are still to be worked out.

The format will be a late afternoon cocktail reception. We'll keep you informed as final details are ironed out.

Women's Campaign has scheduled an "enrichment series" of three programs to take place on consecutive Mondays — October 26, November 2 and November 9.

The first, "My Jewish Self," features Susan Jackson and will be held at the home of Barbara Smuskowitz in Richmond Hill; the second, "My Jewish Family," takes place at the Thornhill home of Elaine Fink and will have Marsha Razin as speaker; the final program "Our Jewish Community," to be held at the Lipa Green Building, will have Sheila Engel. Jewish Women's Federation President and Women's Campaign Chairman Judy Scheininger as featured speakers.

All three programs begin at 8:00 p.m. Co-chairmen are Karen Carscadden and Hinda Weksberg. Serving on the committee are: Mary Bien, Fern Gitter, Anita Kirsch, Lily Leiderman, Wendy Morein, Marlene Rochberg, Gigi Rosenberg, Lynne Saslove and Helen Silverstein.

And the Women's Campaign Leadership Development programs get under way on Wednesday, November 4. The series of four programs will have as guest speakers Steven Ain, Toronto Jewish Congress Executive Director; Bina Feldman, Communications Consultant; Lisa Morrison, UJA Assistant Campaign Director; Judy Scheininger; Carol Seidman, Director of Jewish Women's Federation; Joan Stevens, 1st Vice-chairman of the 1988 Women's Campaign; and Dr. Gary Tobin, Director of the Centre for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University.

Leadership Development Co-chairmen are Terry Geist and Shelley Richler. The committee includes Helaine Finkelstein, Ellen Haspel, Pauline Maker, Agi Mandel, Myra Slutsky and Dodi Weill.

Organizations and People

McEwan urges fight for better institutional life

Talk on mother-daughter relations stirs audience

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

*A son is a son 'til he takes a wife
A daughter is a daughter the rest of her life.*

With this old Jewish proverb, Etta McEwan, the director of social work at Baycrest Hospital, began her moving speech on mother-daughter relationships in later life at a symposium presented recently at OISE by the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary and The Program in Gerontology at the University of Toronto. The title of the panel was Aging: Strategies for Coping.

The main focus of McEwan's work is on institutionalized elderly people and their families.

She says that if you look around Baycrest Centre or other institutions, you will find that "it is the daughters who are wheeling mother in a wheelchair, sitting with



Etta McEwan

mother, feeding mother, combing mother's hair, doing her laundry, and meeting with the health care workers."

Describing the problems that confront both the patient and the caregiver-daughter who bears the major responsibility, McEwan says that the failure to cope "at their most vulnerable intersection of life, may represent the failure of

the social system in which the individual is involved."

Examining the institutional stress on women, she notes that the crucial helpers — nurses, social workers and rehabilitation staff — are primarily females while those in charge are the male physicians, male administrators and the predominantly male hospital boards.

"Older female patients represents a narcissistic blow to a younger female staff member." When young and old come together, they interact from a different set of values which leads to difficulties in identifying with each other. "The woman patient's gray hair, wrinkled skin, and aged body are a mirror of what is to come for the female staff."

She says that North Americans do not know the definition of beauty. "Beauty lies in the soul and in the heart and not in the body beautiful."

In an interview with The CJN, McEwan spoke of society's negative view of those who are either old, not physically beautiful, or disabled.

A polio victim at the age of 5, McEwan uses a wheelchair. "The media never shows you older women or people with disabilities — it's a drag in our society to be disabled or old — people look at you as if you are mentally and emotionally not whole."

During her presentation, McEwan told the overflow audience of more than 650 that when a woman enters an institution, "there is a historic break in a woman's sense of self." She loses her domain, her kingdom and her home. Her experience is no longer needed and the day to day decisions become the domain of the female staff.

And the daughter's pain and confusion are unbearable — she must cope with a new family of siblings who make the decisions. "The mother patient gives up the outside world while the daughter negotiates both worlds."

McEwan adds that the caregiving can be shared with staff — "however it will never be perfect." Family advisory councils and daughter networking systems can help individuals cope.

She stresses the importance of voting for a government that maintains the integrity of women and provides caregiving daughters with an ample income and services to care for mothers.

Burnout, she says, is when the fight is gone, when hope is lost and when we fail to take risks. She urges people to fight to successfully improve

institutional life rather than pressuring patients and families to do all the conforming.

A major problem when working with mothers and daughters is dealing with life-long unspoken feelings.

"Reminiscence is therapeutic for older persons — it is an opportunity for life-review conversations."

"The ability to talk, forgive, and get beyond hurts and anger is a positive leg-

acy for grandchildren." McEwan emphasizes that at this stage, the process of forgiveness is crucial.

"Do not wait. It is possible for the last chapter to be the richest chapter of life."

Lecture series to discuss literary view of Jewish women

TORONTO —

Images of Jewish Women in Literature, a series of three lectures, will be presented by the Education Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Nov. 3, 10 and 17.

The lectures, featuring Elaine Newton, Selma Sage and Hadassah Rosenberg, will be held from 9.15 to 11 a.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

On Nov. 3, Newton will discuss the Image of Jewish women in North American literature. Newton, professor of hu-

manities at York University, has lectured throughout Canada, the U.S., and England.

She is the recipient of an OCUFA Teaching Award for Outstanding University Lecturing and in 1985 was awarded the title of Toronto's Foremost University Teacher by Toronto Life Magazine.

Sage, scheduled for Nov. 10, will discuss the Image of Women in the Bible. She has lectured and taught on Jewish themes throughout Canada, the U.S. and Israel and is currently teaching about wom-

en at York University.

At the third lecture on Nov. 17, Rosenberg will discuss the image of Jewish women in modern Israeli literature. She lectures on archeology and literature at the University of Toronto.

Admission is by prepaid registration only. The 3-week series costs \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Babysitting is available on request for \$10 for the three lectures.

Prepayment by Visa can be made by calling 633-5100.

Technion society event features film premiere

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

The spotlights and track lights lit up the evening sky around Winnipeg's Convention Centre recently as this city's chapter of the Canadian Technion Society hosted the world premiere of Three O'Clock High. It was a real Hollywood-style gala with red carpets, a live band and limousines as about 300 people turned out for the event.

The movie, which opens at Cineplex outlets across the country earlier this month, is an Aaron Spelling production, starring newcomers Casey Siemaszko, Ann Ryan and Jonathan Wise in a comedy about a journalism student having to stand up to the campus bully.

The world did not unfold quite as was expected though. That movie was Cross My Heart starring Canadian comic Martin Short. Cross My Heart, however, was short-circuited at the last minute. Hurwitz only found out on the morning of the premiere that the original film was not available. Three O'Clock High was the substitute.

Come what may, Hurwitz reported the evening was a success. "Our focus was the movie," she said,

"but our goal is raising money."

Tickets for the premiere were \$180 a pair. The price of admission included a reception and cocktail party following the screening and chances at big prizes such as a trip for two to Israel, furs, jewelry and works of art.

Hurwitz said the goal of the fund raising drive is \$100,000 to be turned over to the Winnipeg Technion 18th Anniversary Research Endowment Fund.



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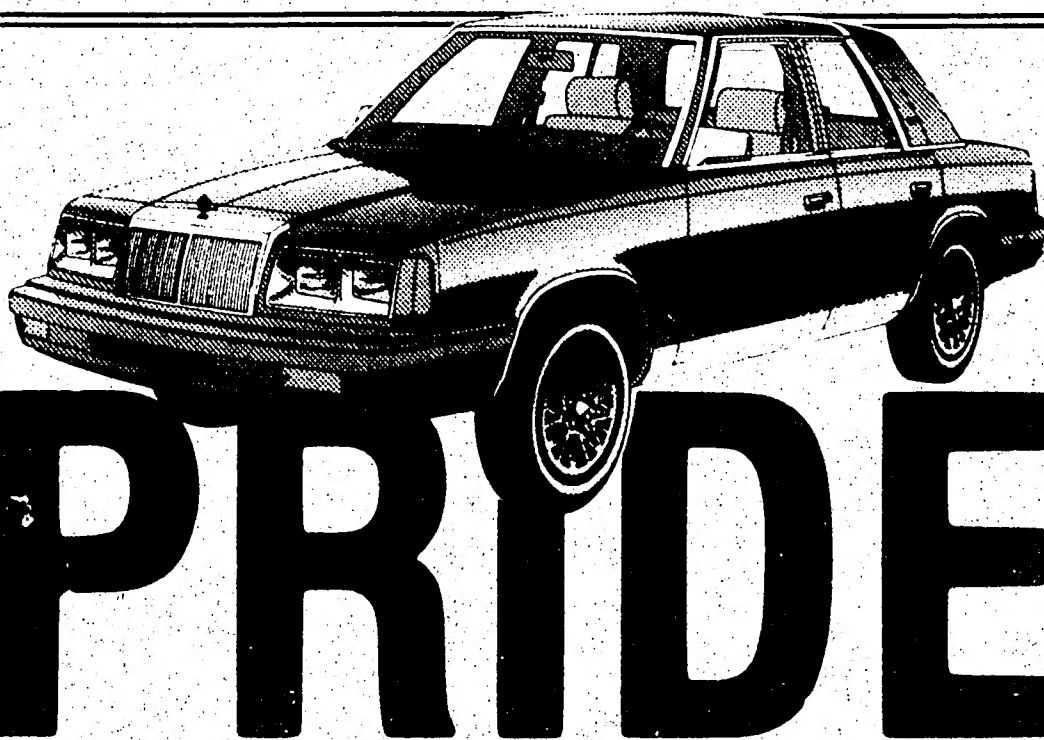
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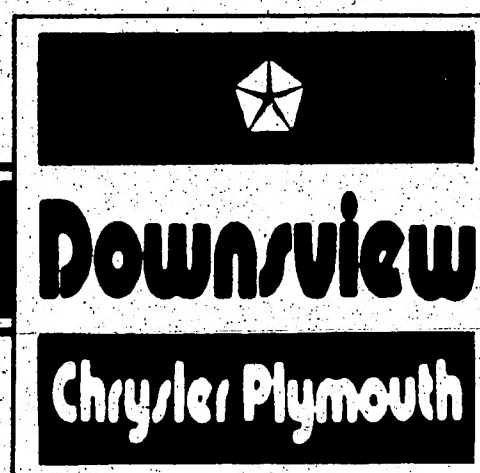
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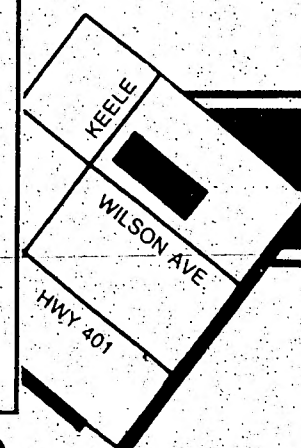
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Organizations and People

Specialist sees it as family planning

Toronto clinic lets parents choose baby's sex

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Imagine having six children of one sex and hoping your seventh is of the opposite gender. While a number of methods have been put forward on how best to accomplish this, Canada's first sex-selection clinic offers a medical approach to the matter.

Dr. Allan Abramovitch, a male infertility and urology specialist, said the process which allows couples to choose the sex of their child can be viewed as another form of family

planning. He said that as contraception limits the size of a family, this technique goes one step further and allows a couple more control of their family.

Abramovitch said he became interested in the process while doing an infertility fellowship in Houston two years ago. As there was a demand for the sex-selection process by American couples, the physician said he felt Canadians deserved the same opportunity, so upon returning to Canada he started this country's first clinic.

The technique, devel-

oped by American scientist Dr. Ronald Ericsson, involves separating the X and Y chromosomes (female and male, respectively) by filtering the husband's sperm through increasingly thicker concentrations of human serum albumin, a substance found in human blood. Once separated, the desired chromosome-bearing sperm is then artificially inseminated into the female.

Abramovitch said the technique has a 75% to 80% success rate for couples seeking a boy and 70% to 75% success rate for those seeking a girl. Since the process is not 100% guaranteed, Abramovitch said he will not accept a couple unless they are willing to accept a child of either gender and who will not abort the child if they sex is not to their liking.

Since opening in Scarborough, Abramovitch said he has sent out about 200 brochures across Canada explaining the procedure to interested couples. To accommodate couples coming in from out-of-town, he has arranged preferred rates at local hotels.

The method is currently not covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan and costs \$600 for the first try and \$500 for each subsequent attempt.

Looking at the ethical ramifications of the procedure, Abramovitch said the process does not involve gene manipulation. Instead, he said it may help reduce the incidence of such inherited diseases as hemophilia and Duchenne's muscular dystrophy.

"How the process will be used in the future is hard to know," said Abramovitch, who describes himself as a Conservative Jew.

The first pregnancy conceived through this process occurred in Berkeley, Calif. in 1976. Since then it has resulted in

over 300 pregnancies in 65 clinics around the world.

Of those, Abramovitch

said less than 1% were by couples seeking their first child. He said the average couple is in their 30s, has

two or three children of the same sex and wants a child of the opposite gender. A U.S. study

shows that 52% of couples ask for girls. For further information, call (416) 754-1019.

Ohr Somayach celebration

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Nearly 600 exuberant men, women and children filled Agudath Israel Synagogue on an evening during the week of Succoth for Ohr Somayach's first annual Simchat Bait HaShoeva.

"Let our students have the opportunity to experience the joy of Yiddishkeit. Ohr Somayach isn't only about learning; it's about joy too," said Ohr Somayach executive director Shlomo Mandel.

(Simchat Bait HaShoeva, which is observed by Jews all over the world, commemorates the water-drawing ceremony which took place during the festival of Succoth in Temple times.)

The crowd danced, the men spiritedly, the women and girls more gracefully, but no less enthusiastically, to the traditional music of the Nafsheinu Orchestra. Prizes were awarded throughout the evening for the best male and female dancers.

During a break for refreshments, which were served in the synagogue succah, Mandel told The CJN that the Simchat Bait HaShoeva was part of a series of Ohr Somayach High Holy Days programs, including a succah building party, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, and a panel discussion on the relevance of shidduchim (arranged marriages) in today's world.

Ohr Somayach is an international Orthodox outreach program.

The afternoon before, Mandel reported, Ohr Somayach honorary president Joseph Tanenbaum presented a Torah scroll to the institution. "It was incredibly moving; Bathurst St. was closed for 20 minutes so that we could dance."

At the same moment, he said, another donor was presenting a Torah scroll to the Ohr Somayach in Jerusalem. A telephone hook-up linked the two celebrations.

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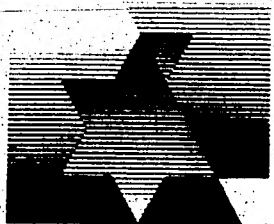
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Organizations and People

Temple formed in 1966

'Peg Reform get new home

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Temple Shalom, Winnipeg's only Reform congregation, has come of age. On Oct. 25, the congregation is holding a Channukat HaBayit to mark the opening of its own building and the end of its wanderings. The congregation moved into its permanent home on Grant Ave., in the South End on Sept. 1. The temple, formerly a Baptist Church, has a seating capacity of 250-300. The building has a large kitchen and social hall in the basement and numerous classrooms for the temple's adult education and Sunday and Wednesday afternoon classes for up to 40 children.

The congregation will be sharing the building with a chapter of Weight Watchers and the Jewish Child and Family Service's South End offices.

Temple Shalom was formed in 1966 by a small group of intellectuals, a core group of academics and professional people. "They were considered way out of the mainstream, said president Phil Schachter, who joined 15 years ago.

By the mid-1970s, membership had grown to about 100 families meeting in various homes and public halls. Eric Silver served as the congregation's rabbi during the middle 1970s. When he left, membership

fell off as different factions argued over whether Temple Shalom would remain a closed little group or grow into a community synagogue.

With the latter sentiment prevailing, the search began for a building and a new rabbi. Five years ago, the congregation bought a house in the South End. Then they hired Rabbi Tracy Klirs, Canada's first female rabbi heading her own congregation. "I pushed for a woman rabbi," said Schachter who was also president at that time.

Hired woman rabbi

He has found that, over the years, the community has become much more accepting of Reform. "Tracy (Klirs) was well accepted by Conservative rabbis in the city," said Schachter.

Rabbi Jon Konheim, one of the two current rabbis at the Shaarey Zedek, has even been helping Temple Shalom in its search for a replacement for Klirs who left a year ago for a warmer climate. Konheim is a

graduate of the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, the major Reform institution.

For the new building, Schachter reports, a new ark and bima are being designed by Lloyd Seter. Until they are ready, the shul is using the ark and bima which used to sit in a shul in Melville, Sask.

"One of our members is from Melville," said Schachter. "Her father bought the building and donated the artifacts to us. When we get the new bima, we will install the Melville ark and bima in one of the rooms and create a chapel. I like to think we are carrying on a tradition in Western Canadian Jewry."

Temple Shalom also has a Torah from the old Brandon shul given in trust by the Jewish Historical Society, and a second Torah from pre-war Czechoslovakia.

Although, Temple Shalom has not replaced Rabbi Klirs on a full time basis yet, the congregation has contracted with Rabbi David Powell, formerly of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto and Temple Israel in Ottawa, as their visiting rabbi for the year. Rabbi Powell is currently teaching at the University of Ottawa.

The temple also has its first full-time secretary.

Membership is back at around 100 families and Schachter hopes that, with the new building and

the Jewish population continuing to grow in the South End, membership will double.

They are still putting the finishing touches on the new Temple Shalom, but the new building has already hosted its first bar and bat mitzvahs and its first Yom Tov.



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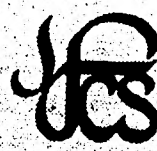


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Organizations and People

Personable Berlat called a "real gentleman"

New Baycrest rabbi endears himself to residents

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

"A goot yoor," says octogenarian Manny Goldsmith as he removes his tefillin after morning services at Baycrest Centre's synagogue.

Goldsmith, a resident at the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care is speaking to Rabbi Norman Berlat, the centre's newly appointed rabbi.

"I used to daven with the Stretener Rebbe downtown a long, long time ago," Goldsmith tells The CJN, "but until I moved here nine months ago, I didn't go to shul very much. Now I look forward to services every day and Friday evening — the new rabbi is so nice. I'm as happy as a lark here."

Berlat took up his post at Baycrest Centre in August and he has already endeared himself to many of the residents, patients, members and staff.

Within a few minutes, comfortably seated in the rabbi's large office next to the synagogue which is filled from floor to ceiling with books on a myriad of Jewish and secular subjects, I soon discover that Goldsmith was right.

The personable young rabbi brings with him not only the training of a clergyman, but a long list of talents that will enhance the lives of those at Baycrest as well as add a new dimension to the perception of aging in the community.

A native of New York, Berlat is a graduate of Yeshiva University in chemistry. He received his ordination in 1965 from the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. In 1980, he completed his doctorate in pastoral counselling at the Hebrew Theological College near Chicago where he became a member of the faculty of Jewish studies and social science.

His residency in clinical pastoral education was served at the Rochester Methodist Hospital which is affiliated with the Mayo Clinic. He served as chaplain at the Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Illinois for 14 years where

he worked closely with Jewish and non-Jewish patients, families and staff from all religious backgrounds.

The 47-year-old rabbi explains that he accepted the position at Baycrest, "because I felt it was an opportunity to develop a comprehensive chaplaincy program and, as well, it provides an opportunity for rabbis and theological students of all faiths to gain clinical experience in the art of ministering to the aged and the ill."

As a chaplain, the rabbi has worked with many doctors and nurses who he says know a great deal about the science of medicine. "It would be helpful for young practitioners to learn the caring art of medicine. Human beings are more than organic systems and disease entities. They must be treated, cared for, loved, and provided with dignity."

Speaking of the elderly and the impaired, Berlat says he does not see wheelchairs, missing limbs or cognitive impairments. "I see a whole Jewish person — a fresh young neshama (soul) who wants to live — and I emphasize live — a person who can grow spiritually and emotionally."

He adds that elderly people still have much to offer. "I learned from older people the sacredness of time — their experience can guide others. They recreate the perpetuation and transmission of Torah from the Old World to the New."

Looking beyond Baycrest Centre, the cheerful rabbi says that "Baycrest is an interface for the total Jewish community." He believes that visitors, staff and residents "give a great deal and receive a great deal — but above all," he emphasizes, "this is a place to live."

On a less serious note, the rabbi whose hobbies include amateur radio, flying light aircraft and stamp collecting, intersperses our conversation with stories and jokes. "There is an appropriate place for humor in chaplaincy," he comments.

Inquiring about the short wave radio on his desk, I ask, "Is it kosher for a rabbi to have a ham radio?"

Without a moment's hesitation he replies, "Well, I don't live high on the hog."

An avid ham radio operator, the rabbi hopes to bring his avocation into the Centre. He believes that shy people, those with communications problems and those who require speech therapy can be helped by using the radio to speak to people in similar institutions in Israel or to people anywhere in the world.

In the corridor, I met Edith Katz, a resident of Baycrest's Home for the Aged for nine years. She comments on "the very impressive young rabbi." She says that recently, when the 10th floor held its Le Chaim party, Berlat spoke to the residents. Katz continues, "He's a real gentleman — very easy to speak to — and it was nice to listen to what he had to say."

Anne Parnes, also a resident on the 10th floor, adds, "We just love his study groups, and when the residents disagree, Rabbi Berlat makes shalom (peace). The services this year were excellent."

The warmth with which the residents speak of their new rabbi reflects his cheerful demeanor and his ability to establish a feeling of camaraderie.

Moshe Greengarten, the administrator of community services at the centre, says, "We spent about a year looking for a new rabbi and we had many fine candidates from literally all over the world."

He says they were seeking someone who had training and expertise in chaplaincy and who could understand the special needs of the elderly and their families.

"As well, we wanted someone who had experience in an institutional setting since it is very different from a synagogue setting... Rabbi Berlat has this extensive knowledge and experience. And we are fortunate that the rabbi has extensive teaching knowledge and he will be available to assist our education department and help them develop new programs."

"We hope that Baycrest Centre will become a training centre for rabbis interested in chaplaincy. I believe that we can become

a world leader in developing a pastoral care program for the elderly in much the same way Baycrest is a leader in the field of long-

term care," adds Greengarten.

Berlat and his wife Roslyn, who is completing her PhD at the University of

Chicago in Jewish education, have a 21-year-old son Hillel who is a student at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College in Thornhill.



Rabbi Norman Berlat, the newly appointed rabbi of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, visits with Edith Katz, a resident of the Home.

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Organizations and People



Dr. Monty Zion is flanked by Brenda Kafka, (left), hostess of the Toronto Women's Division of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation's opening luncheon meeting; Susan Cohen, (centre), division president; and Sylvia Rumack, vice-president. [Graphic Artists photo]

Links aliya to job satisfaction

Shaare Zedek "special": MD

TORONTO —

Israel's fundamental need is people but Diaspora Jews cannot be enticed to make aliya nor Israeli young professionals to remain in the country without job satisfaction, says Dr. Monty Zion, chief of cardiology at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre.

Speaking at the opening luncheon meeting of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, Zion said he moved to Israel from South Africa when he was offered the medical centre position.

At that time he was the sum total of the cardiology department, and the hospital was still in its old building, which had been built to accommodate 30 patients at a time and was then treating 300. His office was a converted linen closet.

Zion's department now has three senior cardiologists, two fellows, one resident and one intern as well as a sub-department in pediatric cardiology. He is despairing of the fact, however, that he has no research fellows and contrasts Shaare Zedek with Beth Israel in Boston, which he has visited several times this summer in order to learn a new surgical procedure developed there.

The Boston institution, which is twice the size of Shaare Zedek, has a cardiology department 10 times its size and includes 20 research fellows.

The cardiologist stated that "nowhere should research take away from the relationship between the doctor and the patient, but research is a very necessary part of medicine around the world."

Going back to his theme of attracting immigrants, Zion said that more foreign doctors would come to Shaare Zedek if they could get academic recognition. Jerusalem, however, has only one school of medicine,

Hadassah at the Hebrew University, and that school limits its acceptance primarily to professionals affiliated with Hadassah Hospital.

"In every city in the world, medical schools make use of every hospital in their areas, except Jerusalem," he added ruefully.

Citing his native South Africa as a "country where the Jewish population is on the move," he said that large numbers of emigrants have gone to Canada and the United States, with many now moving to Australia (including Zion's own brother and his family).

"Very few are moving to Israel, because they don't find it attractive," he added. "They can't get job satisfaction, which is vital."

Shaare Zedek, Zion said, is a "wonderful hospital with standards as

good as in any hospital in Israel and most in North America. It has a continuing excellent record of kindness and a special relationship between doctors and patients, he added.

"The fact that it is an Orthodox hospital also makes it special. The most Orthodox Jews can feel full satisfaction at Shaare Zedek and, at the same time, no Moslem Arab or Christian or non-Orthodox Jew would have any problem whatsoever."

The group which he addressed supports the hospital's neonatology department, which he said treats most of the sick newborns in the city of Jerusalem and the West Bank. His department is very involved with its work as many premature babies have heart problems.

Shaare Zedek currently treats 300 acute care and 60

chronic care patients and has the room to add at least 50 more acute care beds should the need arise.

Returning once again to his original theme, Zion called Zionism "dormant, not dead as some people feel." The state has been established, but without more Jews it's in danger, he said.

"You cannot inculcate idealism into people at meetings. Israel will attract people by making it attractive to live there, by providing them with jobs. We need to look to our friends around the world for help."

Susan Cohen, the Toronto Shaare Zedek Women's Division president, announced that the group would be holding a disco evening at Studebaker's on Sunday, Nov. 8, and a fashion show within the next few weeks at an as yet undetermined location. For information, call 781-3584.



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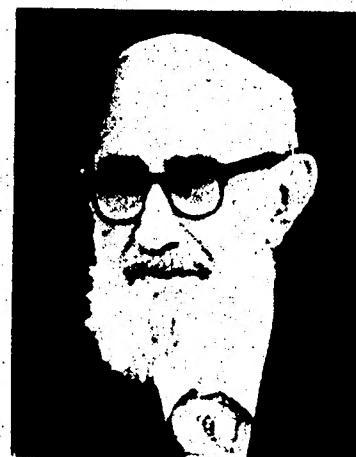
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Organizations and People

Congregations celebrate Simchat Torah together

Love of Torah links synagogues

By
BRUCE PARKINSON

TORONTO —

Putting aside theological differences, the congregations of two Toronto synagogues, one Conservative and one Reform, danced and sang together in the streets to celebrate Simchat Torah.

Colorful processions led by children carrying banners representing the Ten Commandments left Holy Blossom Temple and Beth Tzedec Synagogue simultaneously, and met halfway on the street that joins the two.

Several hundred people crowded onto Peveril Hill Rd. which was closed for the occasion with the permission of the City of York.

"We officially declare this Simchat Torah Street for tonight," said emcee Leonard Wise. "Next year, Bathurst St., many in the crowd shouted jubilantly.

Forming circles around those carrying Torahs, the throng danced and raised their voices to the strains of Heivenu Shalom Aleichem and Havah Nagilah.

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom called it a "good neighborly activity."

"I met Rabbi (Benjamin) Friedberg halfway and we danced together," he said. "It's not often we dance together."

While the many adults in

attendance clearly revelled in the celebration, it was the young people who brought them together.

Holy Blossom's assistant rabbi David Azen said the two shuls' youth groups "were central to the evening's success."

"They loved the idea, and showed a great deal of responsibility and creativity. The young people are showing the way to breaking down the boundaries that separate us," Azen said.

Howard Cohen, a member of Pirchai Kodesh Youth Group (PKYG) from Holy Blossom, called the joint celebration "a thorough compromise" and "the first step in reformation."

"You wouldn't believe how many hours we have spent on this," Cohen said.

As well as a celebration of the end of a cycle of Torah reading, the gathering was a display of solidarity with Soviet Jewry.

Because of the several hour time difference between here and Moscow, it was known already that up to 10,000 Soviet Jews gathered in front of the main synagogue, to sing and dance in celebration of Simchat Torah. The day marks one of the very few times when those Jews feel safe enough in their numbers to gather.

And this night in Jerusalem thousands of Jews

celebrated the arrival of Ida Nudel, a powerful force among Soviet Refuseniks, who was finally granted permission to go to her homeland.

"Their plight — our fight" read a banner in support of Soviet Jewry that led the procession from Holy Blossom. The temple's Soviet Jewry Committee, led by chairperson Anne Moorhouse, manned a table providing information and soliciting donations.

It seemed that the recognition of the struggle of Soviet Jewry to practice their faith in any form made it easier for these two congregations to put aside

their differences and celebrate together.

"They (Soviet Jews) give up a lot to be Jews. Here we have the freedom to be Jews, so our differences become smaller. We are celebrating being Jews," said Rabbi Irvin Beigel of Beth Tzedec.

"I'm very happy that the two movements can join together in this celebration," said Holy Blossom congregation member Brian Cappe, as his wife and young daughter bobbed up and down to the music. "It's a wonderful feeling."

Children were entertained by a magic show in Holy Blossom's parking

lot, and coffee, juice and cookies were served to all.

Rabbi Azen singled out Suzie Lyon, PKYG advisor, as being a driving force in the joint celebration. Holy Blossom's Robin Myerson led the crowd in song.

Azen called the night "a new beginning," and said he felt that "members of both congregations will now be more motivated to work on projects that transcend ideological differences."

"Yes, we interpret things differently," said Beth Tzedec's Beigel, "but more importantly, we share a love of Torah."

Former dissident Orlov set to visit Canada

By
WENDY ROSEN

TORONTO —

Former Soviet dissident and prisoner Dr. Yuri Orlov will address several public gatherings as well as meet with elected officials during his 2-week trip to Canada.

Orlov's visit, which was arranged by the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars, will commence Oct. 26 in Ottawa. Dr. William McGowan, director of the National Museum of Science and Technology, is host of this portion of the visit. He has arranged for Orlov to meet with External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Speaker of the House John Fraser before addressing a public meeting on Oct. 27.

The next morning, Orlov will address students and faculty of the University of Ottawa during their annual Week of Peace activities before flying to Toronto for lunch. Then it's on to Hamilton where that evening he will

be the guest of McMaster University.

Returning to Toronto, Orlov will be one of the speakers at a public meeting on Oct. 28 at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on the theme, How Can We Stop Torture and Oppression. It is jointly sponsored by Ryerson and the Canadian Committee of Scientists and Scholars.

Among the other speakers will be: authors Robertson Davies and Pierre Berton; Nobel Laureate John Polanyi; Archbishop Edward Scott, former Pri-

mate of the Anglican Church of Canada; Dr. Israel Halperin, of the International Campaign to Stop Torture in Chile; Gordon Wilson, president of the Ontario Federation of Labor, and pianist Anton Kuerti.

After that public meeting, Orlov will spend the next 10 days — until Nov. 7 when York University confers an honorary degree — working with Canadian physicists and psychologists to further his interest in the analysis of the thinking process.

Via announces new train service

TORONTO —

Via Rail Canada recently launched a new first-class rail service in the Quebec-Windsor corridor by combining its former standard and deluxe "club" options into a single travel choice.

The new VIA-1 First Class service includes a number of additional amenities such as advance reservations, pre-boarding and special check-in counters at major stations, improved at-your-seat service

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Fares on the new service for 1-way trips range from \$36 from Toronto to London to \$74 from Toronto to Montreal.

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Organizations and People

Late PM's son to speak at luncheon

Bonds' Golda Meir Club to honor namesake

TORONTO —

The Golda Meir Club of the women's division of the State of Israel Bonds will hold an invitation luncheon at the residence of Consul-General Benjamin Abileah and his wife Ruth, on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

An 18-month Canadian tribute to the late Golda Meir will be launched by her son, noted cellist Menachem Meir at the luncheon. He will share remembrances of his mother and memories of his family life and personal relationship with her.

"Our aim is to honor Golda's record of pioneering and leadership, to fulfil her vision of Israel's future and to mobilize support for the Israel Bonds program which she considered so vital," said Harriet Morton, national chairman of the Golda Meir Club.

The Bonds program will also include the celebration of the founding of the Golda Meir Club, an Israel Bond honor society formed with Meir's endorsement a few months before she died.

Membership is by a minimum Bond purchase of \$5,000 or a purchase of

the new interest bearing IVRI. New Golda Meir Club members will be presented with the club pin at the luncheon by Menachem Meir.

Toronto committee members for the private luncheon include: Harriet Morton, national chairman Golda Meir Club; Sylvia Shawn, chairman, women's division, Toronto; Roma Buchman and Sheila Rothman, co-chairmen, Golda Meir Club. International chairman of the Golda Meir Club is noted Metropolitan Opera soprano Roberta Peters.



From left, Roma Buchman, Sylvia Shawn, Harriet Morton and Sheila Rothman prepare invitations for Golda Meir Club Bonds luncheon.

Emunah Women's Lief dies in Israel

MONTREAL —

One of the founders of Emunah Women of Canada, Miriam Lief, died recently in Israel. Emunah was formerly known as the Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Canada.

Lief travelled to cities across Canada, helping to organize chapters of Mizrahi Women. She attended the first World Zionist Congress after World War II in Switzerland in 1946, and represented Mizrahi Women in Israel and Europe at other Zionist congresses and Mizrahi conventions.

Born in Pinsk, Russia, Lief was a graduate of the Kharkov University. She emigrated to Canada in 1930 with her husband Israel Lief. They lived in Ottawa and Halifax before moving to Montreal.

Both she and her husband, a talmudic scholar, were teachers. She taught



Miriam Lief

Hebrew, Jewish law and history to children and adults at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim and in private. Mr. Lief was also on the staff of the Shaar until his retirement.

"She imbued her students not only with knowledge, but with love of learning and love of Yiddishkeit," said Roz Schneidman of Emunah Women.

Mrs. Lief's lifelong commitment to religious Zionism began with her

father's teachings and her own activities started as a young girl. "She was so completely devoted to the importance of Mizrahi's work for the future well-being of Israel that she easily inspired others who came into contact with her with the same sense of dedication."

"As a leader, she never failed to impress the officers and members of the vital importance of attracting young women and training them to take over the leadership of the organization."

She was also involved with other organizations, among them the Jewish National Fund, State of Israel Bonds and Canadian Jewish Congress.

In 1979, she realized her lifelong dream of making aliya. Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son Rabbi Jacob David Lief of New York, and a daughter Sarah of Israel and two grandsons.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
JEAN LEOVITZ ז"ל
devoted mother, grandmother and sister
will take place

Sunday, October 25, 11:30 a.m.

Pardes Shalom Cemetary
Grand Order of Israel Section

Relatives and Friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
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Sunday, October 25, 1:30 p.m.

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Organizations and People

Survivor documents experiences in Dachau

By
BELINDA SILBERMAN

THORNHILL—

When Holocaust survivor Irving Eisner sat down to write his experiences in his book *Dachau Prisoner 89012*, he had two major struggles to overcome.

The first was his mastery of the English language. Although the Czechoslovakian-born Hebrew teacher had been living in Canada for almost two decades, writing English was still difficult.

And once Eisner got beyond the language barrier, he faced the even greater struggle of stirring up painful memories — ones that still provoked frightening nightmares in which the lives of he and his family were again being threatened by Nazis.

"It was hard to write to begin with," admits the 61-year-old author, who is the Hebrew elementary department supervisor at Associated Hebrew Schools' Neptune branch.

"Even though I can never forget the memories, when you start to write, it touches you more."

Despite the struggles, Eisner has managed to produce an honest — sometimes harsh — account of the "everyday facts" of his and other family members' Holocaust experiences.

Recently he added two more chapters of general Holocaust observations and pictures to his book. Several teachers helped "fix up" some of the English grammar and style.

Since its first printing in 1983 by Zachor Publishing, the book — available in four stores including Negev Books on Bathurst St., two branches of Israel's on Eglinton Ave. W. and Clark Ave. W. (Thornhill), and the World's Biggest Bookstore on Edward St. — has sold more than 900 copies. Many people have only heard about it through word-of-mouth since Eisner has had no time or funding for publicity.

"The response has been very good," says the author who still has 600 copies left from his paperback's most recent printing.

But he adds, "I would like more people to read it and children too, because the style of the book is written so that even young children can understand it."

When World War II broke and Nazism overshadowed Eastern Europe, Eisner was a young teenager.

In 1944 he and his family were forced by the Nazis out of their home in Sojmo, a tiny village located in a rugged mountainous area of Czechoslovakia, and driven by trucks about 60 kilometres west of the Chust ghetto.

A month later they were taken by cattle trains to the dreaded Auschwitz concentration camp in southern Poland.

It was the last Eisner ever saw of his mother, Feige, 11-year-old sister, Ita, and 1-year-old twin sisters Judith and Rachel. They perished in the gas chambers. A 13-year-old brother, Nachum, met with a similar fate several weeks later.

Eisner attributes his survival to a number of factors.

When the Germans sought people with trade skills for their labor camps, Eisner — realizing his chances for survival would be poor in Auschwitz — joined the ranks of carpenters. The young student knew nothing about the trade, but decided to take his chances after recognizing two of his father's former business associates in the group.

"I knew that those people never worked physically; they never used a hammer or a saw," Eisner writes in his book.

"They were in the lumber business, together with my father. They knew about wood, but very little about carpentry."

"At that moment, a thought entered my mind.

I am as good a carpenter as they. Without further hesitation, I joined the ranks of the carpenters and stood between them, holding my brother by his hand."

The Germans chose Eisner, but turned away his young, skinny brother, Nachum.

Eisner says he spent the rest of the war in almost a half-dozen different camps including four labor ones as well as the Dachau concentration camp.

He survived by eating potato peels, stealing vegetables from fields, and during the worst of times, eating grass.

Encouragement from older people helped him get through the war. He also believes God decided to let him live after he prayed.

promising to dedicate his life to children if he survived.

Eisner's father, Joseph, a businessman, survived by escaping the clutches of Nazis on three separate occasions. His father is now 90 and lives in Israel.

Eisner's oldest sister, Sarah Stern, of Israel, survived the war by working in labor camps. His wife, Emma — who he met and married in a German refugee camp after the war — posed as a non-Jewish maid and worked in Budapest, avoiding the concentration camps altogether.

Eisner says he decided to write *Dachau* after receiving requests from many young Jewish students who had heard their teacher's special Holocaust lecture

every spring on the annual Yom Hashoa memorial day.

He was also urged by non-Jewish students who he addressed at Sir Sandford Fleming High School and by adults who heard him at the Baycrest Terrace adult apartments and his former Adath Israel Congregation.

"I wrote it because I wanted people to know about it," says Eisner, who believes this is a crucial time to chronicle the Holocaust events since in two decades there will be few living witnesses.

To order *Dachau*, call Eisner at 789-3696 (days) or 886-3140 (evenings), or write, enclosing \$7.60, to Zachor Publishing Ltd., 167 Gailcrest Circle, Thornhill L4J 5W1.

Ohr Somayach supporters feted

TORONTO —

An inaugural dinner will be held by the Canadian Friends of Ohr Somayach on Nov. 11 at the Sheraton Centre.

The dinner — being held in part to help raise scholarship funds for students — will honor a group of members who have helped broaden the base of support for the Jerusalem-based institution's Jewish educational programs in Canada.

Special guest speaker will be Rabbi Mordecai Gifter, dean of Telshe Yeshiva in Wickliffe, Ohio. He will speak on the phenomena of young people's return to Judaism.

Between 600 and 800 people are expected to attend the dinner which will begin at 6 p.m. with cocktails.

Ohr Somayach Institu-

tion Tanenbaum College was founded in Israel in 1972 with five students who studied in rented facilities.

The present campus includes dormitory accommodation for 200 students, a study hall for 400, a large modern kitchen and dining facilities, an administrative centre and classrooms.

Ohr Somayach also has expanded to branches and regional centres throughout Israel, a U.S. branch and a network of outreach programs and lecture series in Israel, the U.S., Canada, England and South Africa.

In Toronto programs are offered at the Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum Centre for Jewish Learning at 2939 Bathurst St.

For more information on the dinner, call 785-5899. The cost is \$250 per couple.

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Fashion

Rising hemlines draw eyes to fashion footwear

Shorter hemlines are the universal trend for fall '87. With this rise-above-the-knee look comes attention, once again, to women's shapely legs as well as their fashionable footwear.

Interestingly, short and tall boots, as well as low and high-heeled classic pumps, are complementing these leg-revealing hemline fashions.

Because they are in the center of the action, shoes are not only coming in every shape and heel height, they are being offered in every sort of pattern and skin.

Texture is what is setting fall '87 shoes apart from previous seasons. What began in the spring in only the highest price ranges is now available at every price level for every woman.

Rich-looking reptile-

patterned accessories accentuate fall's sleek, streamlined clothing designs which are simple and virtually void of detailing.

Alligator and crocodile skin handbags, belts, watchbands and shoes are becoming nearly standard additions to women's wardrobes.

However, with most alligator, ostrich and crocodile-skinned designer shoes costing \$500 a pair or more, many fashion-conscious women are delighted to select shoes like Hush Puppies' new "crocodilian" sling-back and open-toed pumps at \$45 a pair.

These real leather, crocodile-patterned shoes create a current fashion statement, while offering affordable, long-lasting quality and comfort.

Flat and low-heeled reptile-skinned shoes, like Hush Puppies' "mocroc" penny loafer, in lustrous earth tones of rust, taupe and black, flatter wide-legged slacks, short skirts and increasingly popular stretch pants.

The rage for mini-skirts means we'll see more flats this fall and winter, too. In addition to "croc," think about metallic slip-ons like Hush Puppies' "Cape May" in bronze, pewter and gold, that are all fun with short flippy skirts. If metallics are too much, try a bright color with patterned pantyhose.

With all that leg showing, you'd better make the most of them! Stock up now on simple shoes and snazzy stockings, so you're ready for anything.



This is the season for sweaters. Model wears a hand-knit multi-yarn geometric sweater highlighted with dalmation-calf skin and suede applique from Sweaters by Gail. (Rough Layout photo)

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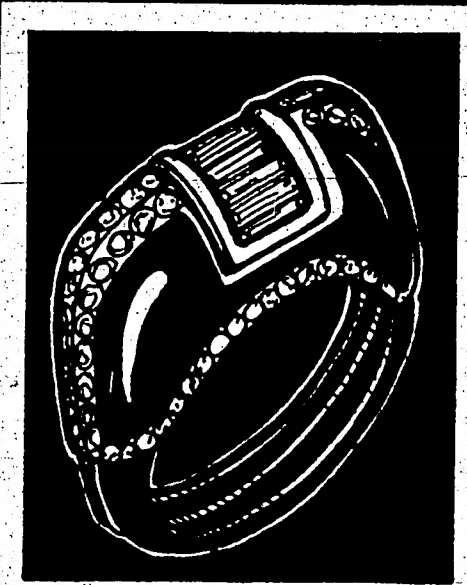
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Fashion

Flaunts personal style

Watches keep time with latest fashions for fall

In a fashion season of dramatic new approaches to the way a woman dresses — short, simple, shapely styles evoking the glamor and sophistication of the forties, combined with the wit and confidence of the sixties — it's fall's details that count.

The bold, yet elegant accessories that make it work are infused with a feminine spirit: The sexy opaque leg, provocative hat, gloved hand, wide belt, high-heeled pump . . . and the all-important watch.

The fashion world took notice of the watch a couple of seasons ago, and the trend is growing faster than one can count the seconds.

Clock motifs are everywhere, reports Women's Wear Daily, the bible of the fashion industry.

Watch faces are peering from belt buckles, earrings, pins, bracelets and hair ornaments, adorning fabrics and swinging in multiples from leather sash bands.

"A watch is no longer purchased solely for its ability to tell time; it is the only accessory that creates identity, flaunts personal style, complements a fashion trend and, in some cases, is a status symbol," comments Cathy Lempert, a top New York fashion consultant.

Kanak collection a winner

Abby Kanak knows that as far as the Canadian fashion industry goes, being a designer from Vancouver is considered somewhat a disadvantage.

"There's still a stigma attached to being from Vancouver," says Kanak's husband and business partner, Steven McDuffee, in Toronto recently to show her fall and winter line.

But Kanak's romancing of a dress shows an appreciation of vintage shapes and styling that reveals more sophistication than many of her Eastern peers.

Her fall and winter collection is in perfect sync with the spirit of Sitbon, the Paris designer whose sweetly nostalgic school-girls charmed the fashion world with what Kanak's press kit calls "a celebration of the sensual and yet somehow less challenging and somehow naive."

Kanak's design photos depict a new heroine in feminine, fitted and flared shapes, accessorized with ribbon-tied ringlets, garterless stockings, court shoes and tortoise reading glasses.

The fall collection reads like a fashion stylist's bible, with tongue-in-cheek names steeped in references to popular culture.

There's the school-girlishly prim in the Nanny-Smart Walking Skirt and the No-Nonsense Pencil Trouser. The movie-star glamor is found in the Monroe Skirt, the Hepburn Wrap Jacket and the Drinking Dress a.k.a. Sophia (Loren).

ant and stylist to well-known fashion photographers and Seventh Avenue designers, and an avid watch collector.

Men and women alike are building watch wardrobes, just like clothes, of a vast assortment of styles, from inexpensive plastic ones to functional diving watches to dressy bracelet models, to suit their varied moods and to fulfil their many leisure and working activities.

"I've learned from years of experience in the fashion industry, that a watch can

subtly transform a photo into a 'statement,' or an otherwise mundane outfit into the season's 'hottest,' at the flick of a wrist," adds Lempert.

In keeping pace with fashion's momentum, innovations are happening in watches, as manufacturers try to keep up with growing consumer demands for distinctive new jewelry looks that combine sophisticated design, reliability and value.

Most customers today want to buy a timepiece that

people will notice. However, the average person doesn't always have the budget to spend a fortune on fashion.

Thus, watch manufacturers such as Citizen Watch Company of America, the largest watch manufacturer in the world, are seeing to it that they provide consumers with the most up-to-date styles at prices to meet everyone's pocketbook.

Mr. Barry Gell, Citizen's senior vice-president of merchandising, notes two

major watch design trends emerging. The first reflects a quiet elegance recalling Audrey Hepburn's timeless gamine style.

Beautifully simple and feminine bangle and supple link bracelets appear in highly polished goldtones or subtle satin textures. Directional petite cases loom in gently round, elliptical and cushion shapes.

Dials are either "nude" in soft hues of gray, champagne or white, or dressed to the nines with full-cut diamond accents.

Secondly, fall's modern, short and sexy looks are best enhanced with watches that combine high-fashion appeal with aerodynamic case and multi-function versatility.

Important design highlights include the bold, highly polished or two-tone (satin and shiny) link bracelet and oversized case, the return of the "stretch" expansion band, and the "space-age" monochromatic sapphire crystal watch in the most sought-after fashion colors of all-black,

midnight blue and mocha brown.

Dials are either starkly clean or intricately embellished with subdials that tell seconds, multiple time zones, day and date, the moon's phases or exhibit a multitude of functions — all with style and appeal.

So, when a woman chooses to be soft and demure one minute, and profess her no nonsense, streamlined approach another, there is a watch tailored to her many fashion moods.

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Fashion

Boutique caters to discriminating buyers for kids

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Butterflies, a clothing store for children, offers an eclectic array of quality European imports that resembles the finest in adult wear.

Located on Yonge St. just north of Lawrence Ave., the boutique caters to the 2-income family that discriminates when it comes to outfitting their offspring. Cost is of secondary concern; the quality and workmanship is what counts.

Ninety percent of the clothing at Butterflies is imported from England, France or Italy. Petit Batteau, Danjeans, Marese, Lans, David Charles, Maripier, Monnalisa, Maujins, and Anastasia are only some of the sophisticated lines that this store carries.

The quality, stitching, fit and design of European children's wear is impeccable, says co-owner, Beverly Ritcey, who, together with her partner, Pam Macfarlane, opened the store six years ago.

"The colors, texture and styling of our import lines are unparalleled," says Ritcey. "It goes without saying that our product is geared for parents who place a premium on style."

The setting of the store reflects the owners' flair for design and detail. Decorated in warm flesh tones and pastels to complement the clothing, the ambience is cheerful and inviting without being overwhelming. Indirect lighting prov-

ides a soft backdrop for a relaxing shopping experience.

When the store opened in 1981 in smaller quarters just down the street, there

was little demand for European imports, says Ritcey. After carrying mainly

domestic brands at the time, they found there were more requests for fine imported designs.

Both Ritcey and Macfarlane, mothers of grown children, specialize in coordinating an entire fashion statement for children. They carry sizes from newborns up to teen girls, and boys to size 10.

Many of their customers need to be outfitted for special family occasions, a bar or bat mitzvah, for example. They assemble a complete wardrobe, from the morning in synagogue to the fancy evening party. For girls, their dress is coordinated with hose, shoes, and hair accessories.

Boys have two different looks to choose from in formal dressing: the traditional tweed or navy blazer and tie, or the more avant-garde approach that features a colorful knit sweater in giant graphics, screens, or prints, teamed with elegant flannel or corduroy pants in black, charcoal, or navy.

The romantic look predominates for girls. A 2-piece coordinated knit ensemble by Maripier can run \$325; a fancy lace-trimmed

party dress in black, burgundy, or navy velvet can exceed the \$200 mark. Balloon skirt shapes, first launched by French designer Christian Lacroix, has also made a firm dent in the girls market.

Denim has never been so popular as this season, Ritcey says. The new jeanskirt length cuts just above the knee and coordinates with leggings, although the longer, midi length is still requested in both denim and corduroy.

Butterflies also features the more casual Esprit USA and European Esprit lines for children's activewear, as well as several domestic brands.

Clothing for babies and toddlers has never been so exciting nor diverse, ranging from the traditionally soft pastels to the flamboyantly bright clown motifs.

The workmanship of such import lines as Matin Matines or Tartine et Chocolat is unbeatable, Ritcey believes. "No matter how often the outfit is washed, it retains its shape and color beautifully," she adds.

Ritcey sums up: "As the level of income rises, we will be seeing more and more parents opting for higher quality rather than quantity in their children's wardrobe."



Dahlia, left, wears a striped aqua pant with coordinating printed pullover, by Woelpel. Naomi, right, is sporting a striped pink skirt with matching pink shirt by Maripier. Both outfits available at Butterflies. (Rough Layout photo)

Lace creates softness

Wrapped, draped and tied silhouettes will create a feminine softness in fashions this fall.

And, according to the Singer Sewing Company, you can easily add that feminine touch to your current wardrobe with a bit of delicate lace and a little ingenuity.

Nothing can soften a garment, even the simplest blouse or dress, like a lace accent or accessory. A lacy jabot, belt, handkerchief or collar can turn last year's favorite into this year's trendy fashion statement. And all these accessories are very easy to make.

Purchase lace that is scalloped on both edges and finish the ends using your Singer overlock sewing machine. Wear this new scarf as a bow around the collar of a silk blouse or as an ascot with a pearl pinned to the knot — a delicate touch for any angora sweater. It can even be used as a belt to adorn a simple skirt or dress.

Another viable alternative for updating last year's fashions is the lace collar. Ready-made collars can be purchased in most major department stores but these accent pieces are very simple, and inexpensive, to make yourself.

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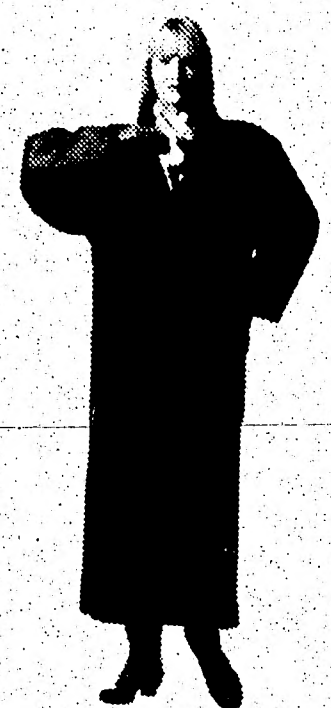
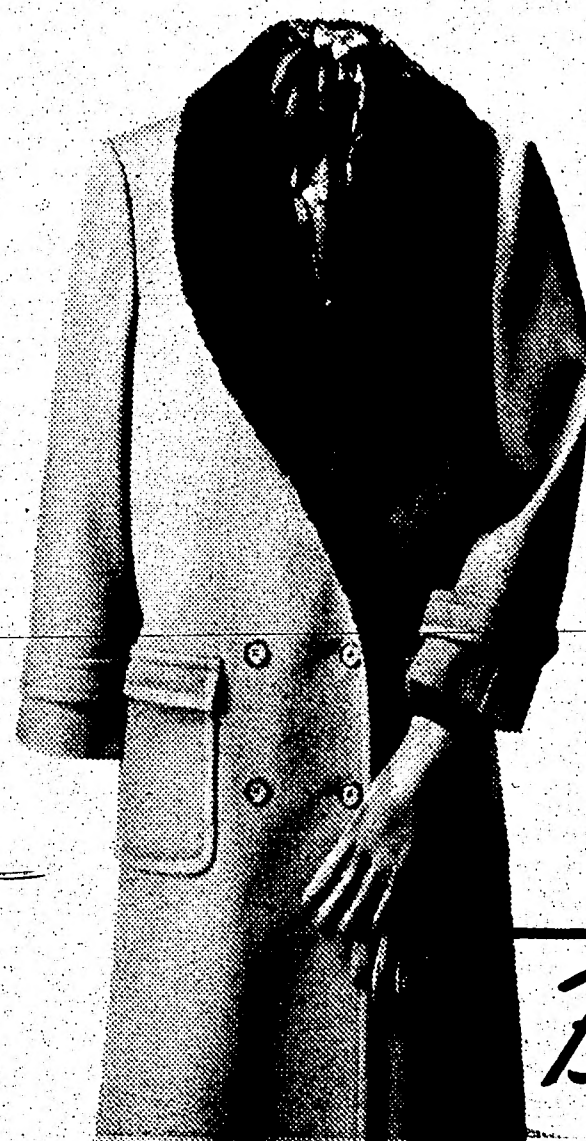
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Arts

First staged in the 1950s

Two avant-garde plays flawed but worth viewing

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Thank heavens for experimental theatres whose offbeat plays are designed to make us think.

Two such avant-garde productions opened last week for limited engagements and, despite their flaws, I recommend them both.

Both are English plays originally staged in the 1950s. Both are puzzling at times, even baffling and bewildering. But they're worthwhile, because they're emotionally — and intellectually — stimulating.

Best known of the two is *The Birthday Party* by the Jewish playwright, Harold Pinter. The first of his full-length dramas (which have since been called "black comedies of menace"), it created a sensation when it initially opened in London in 1958.

It has now been revived by University of Toronto students of the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama at the gem-like Robert Gill Theatre (214 College St. at St. George in the new Koffler Student Centre, 978-7986).

Like virtually all of Pinter's works (*No Man's Land*, *The Caretaker*), it subjects a Kafkaesque character to tormenting invaders in an atmosphere fraught with fear, horror and mystery.

What makes *The Birthday Party* interesting is its reversal of stereotypes. The victim here is not a Jewish refugee. Rather, he's a



Gabrielle Rose and Philip Eckman co-star as two schizophrenics struggling for sanity in the true-story drama, *Mary Barnes*.

pathetic WASP named Stanley. He is a wimpy former pianist who has found refuge in a seedy rooming house at an English seaside resort.

Stanley is tracked down to this hideaway by a seemingly suave but fascistic Jew named Goldberg. Aided by a florid Irish terrorist named McCann, Goldberg intimidates Stanley in a series of macabre birthday party games.

Stanley is grilled by flashlight as though in a prison camp. He is roughed up, his eyeglasses smashed, his girlfriend ravished. He turns into a gibbering hysteric. His ordeal ends with Stanley dressed up like a corpse, being "taken for a

ride" to his funeral.

At no time do we learn the background identity of his assailants and why the "hit men" have come to bully their prisoner. Our only clue is when they refer vaguely to the "organization" that Stanley has betrayed.

Pinter pointedly refused to explain his cryptic plot. When the play ran on Broadway, a frustrated theatregoer demanded, in a letter to the *New York Times*, that he tell her: Who are the two inquisitors? Where did Stanley come from? Were they all supposed to be normal?

Pinter replied that he couldn't make head or tail out of her letter until she an-

swered his three questions: Who are you? Where did you come from? Are you supposed to be normal?

Eventually Pinter, now 57, did reveal to a biographer what he was driving at. He was motivated to write the play when recalling how he had been beaten up by gangs as a boy in the East End of London. "If you looked like a Jew," he said, "you were in trouble with the fascists."

Furthermore, he admitted *The Birthday Party* was about himself. The son of an Orthodox immigrant tailor, he had regarded himself as an assimilated Jewish artist who had been wrestling with fantasies of

guilt for betraying the group.

The director of the current production, Anita Press, is herself a Jewish immigrant studying drama here. Her staging of the play reflects a fine intelligence, but she has fumbled in two significant areas.

Karlheinz Theil, who portrays Goldberg, has not caught the precise Jewish accent needed for the role. Furthermore, he and Keven O'Shea, who plays McCann, do not project sufficiently the chilling, sinister air of the two intruders. They rant loudly when they should be quietly menacing.

However, the production is redeemed by Peter Hug-

ginson, who makes a plausible Stanley, and Rachel Campbell, who virtually steals the show as the elderly, dimwitted landlady who considers Stanley her surrogate son.

Jordan Merkur, the young Jewish artistic director of Toronto's Eclectic Theatre Productions, specializes in what I call problem plays. Merkur prefers to call them plays dealing with "social issues," which have ranged from homosexuality (*Fortune and Men's Eyes*) to the physically handicapped (*Creeps*.)

He is the director of *Mary Barnes*, the Equity Showcase Theatre's first production of the season (at the Harbourfront Studio Theatre, 235 Queen's Quay W., 963-9226). And it indeed deals with a social issue. It concerns the wisdom of treating schizophrenics in an experimental, drug-free clinic rather than in a traditionally, rigidly hide-bound mental hospital.

It's based on a true-life drama. A British nurse named Mary Barnes wrote a book about her "journey through madness" overcoming her schizophrenia at Langley Hall, the famous therapeutic community established by the Scottish psychiatrist, Dr. R. D. Laing.

The book was dramatized in 1976 by British playwright David Edgar, who has since won a Tony Award for his adaptation of *Nicholas Nickleby*, and the *Sunday Times* of London accurately described *Mary Barnes* as "a harrowing

play, passionate and compassionate."

The lead role is played with sensitivity and conviction by Gabrielle Rose. She was splendid last season in Merkur's production of *Ashes* showing the agony of an infertile wife unable to procreate children.

Here she takes us through the rollercoaster highs and lows of a woman struggling to find sanity in what her psychiatrist jokingly calls an informal "bug house" governed by "a trauma of mad therapists."

Strong scenes

Some of the scenes may be too strong medicine for queasy theatregoers. In one grotesque scene, she smears her body with her own feces and eats the dung. But other scenes are poignant. Most touching is the loving relationship she establishes with a stuttering schizophrenic portrayed with marvellous skill by Toronto actor Philip Eckman.

Out of this nightmarish world Mary Barnes emerges as a gifted painter, whose portrait oils are today highly regarded in Britain. The play asks some challenging questions, the chief one being this: "How close to madness is artistic genius?"

There are no easy answers in this disturbing drama, which begins in a snake pit and ends as a strangely inspiring morality play.

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Arts



Sheila McCarthy stars in *I've Heard The Mermaids Singing*.

Mermaids—a skimpy film that doesn't justify hype

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Patricia Rozema's *I've Heard The Mermaids Singing* is a small film of modest accomplishments.

All the hype that preceded its screening at the recent Toronto film festival should be taken with a large grain of salt.

Although it is charming and whimsical in places, *Mermaids* does not leave a lasting impression.

The problem with it is its chief protagonist, Polly (Sheila McCarthy), a rather uninteresting person who discovers that she may be better than the woman she so admires, her boss Gabrielle (Paule Baillargeon).

Single and singularly innocent, Polly is a simple-minded Girl Friday who lives vicariously through her hobby — photography. The walls of Polly's tiny, dingy flat somewhere in Toronto are plastered with her unremarkable black-and-white photos.

Constantly daydreaming, Polly finds refuge in the unreal world of her subconscious.

Her role model, Gabrielle, is a pseudo-sophisticated art dealer/curator who is fond of mouthing essentially meaningless expressions that her friends somehow find chic, amusing and trenchant.

Polly, being unworldly and naive, is impressed by her semantic acrobatics. And she takes a voyeuristic interest in Gabrielle's lesbian relationship with Mary (Ann-Marie McDonald), cool and fashionably dressed.

In time, Polly discovers that Gabrielle, for all her apparent talent and expertise, is really nothing more than a patronizing liar, and a poor one at that.

Polly is terribly disillusioned, but with disappointment comes greater self-awareness and understanding of her very frail fellow human beings.

There isn't anything original or mind dazzling about this film. Character development is practically non-existent, and you can't shake the conviction that Polly is not worth all this effort.

The cast is fine — McCarthy personifying cheery simple-mindedness

and Baillargeon epitomizing opulent falseness.

These unusually good performances, however, cannot compensate for the film's sheer skimpiness. Like Polly, *I've Heard The Mermaids Singing* is rather limited.

It's playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING

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Spirited musical **THE RIGHT STEP** is the sparkling start of Leah P's season. Loosely based on real-life story of "Dancemaker of the Stars" **Phil Black**, it's penned & choreographed by **Eddie Mekko** of TV's *Laverne & Shirley*. **Mekko** heads a spectacular cast of 27. Premieres Oct. 29 at the **Leah Poslun Theatre, 4588 Bathurst, 630-6752**.

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Globe's letters stir emotions



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Shocked and Appalled: A Century of Letters to The Globe and Mail, edited by Jack Kapica. Lester & Orpen Denys, \$12.95 paperback.

Every year the Letters to the Editor section of the Toronto *Globe and Mail* receives about 15,000 pieces of mail. This entertaining anthology contains a judicious selection of these letters during the past century.

• 1961: Saluting the exploits of a Russian cosmonaut, a writer waxes satirical, "Do the Russians have striped toothpaste, roll-on deodorants, colored

tissue and mint-flavored cigarettes?"

• 1970: An outraged reader protesting that his marriage was reported in the death column asserts, "My wife and I are living proof that one can be in heaven without dying."

• 1971: In exasperation, a reader muses, "It would be a much more pleasant life for the Catholics and Protestants of Ireland if they would become atheists. Then, perhaps, they could live together like Christians."

• 1980: During a raging controversy among correspondents about beards, an astute writer is sure that

"if more politicians wore beards there would be fewer barefaced liars in the hustings."

• 1982: Commenting on a report that a large star mysteriously disappears from view every 27 years, a reader suggests that maybe "God simply turns out the light for one year out of 27 to save power."

Is it any wonder that seasoned newspaper readers turn to the section of letters before anything else? Why be infuriated or disconcerted by unhappy news when letters await your attention that display wit, nonsense, erudition, venom, whimsy and curiosity?

Topics which led to protracted controversy include the correct plural of "hipopotamus," the choice of a Canadian national bird, why coat hangers mysteriously proliferate, the intrusion of radio commercials during hockey games, the behavior of native Indians and the influence of radio and TV on the intelligence of Canadians.

Of course, there are more serious missives concerned with topics from taxation and atomic weapons to censorship and religion.

Eugene Forsey excoriates the Post Office, Pierre Berton wants to wipe out Terminal 2 at the airport, Diefenbaker comes to the aid of a colleague who has been denigrated in an editorial and Big White Owl (Chief of the Six Nations of Brantford) explains how the Red Man was born.

World War II is the subject of five or six letters, but Hitler is only mentioned once. There is no reference in the entire anthology to Palestine, Israel or Zionism or to any Jewish personality other than an oblique allusion to David Lewis. This is not meant as a criticism, but as an indication of the editor's interests and concerns.

The last word belongs to a reader who in 1970 asked: "Why do so many people write so many words to say so little?"

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211 Sweet and Sour Fish	213 Tai Chin Chicken*
218 Pat-Po Chicken	217 Fish in Garlic Sauce
206 Beef with Black Bean Sauce	215 Hunan Beef*
204 Shrimp Chop Suey	204 Shrimp Chop Suey

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Top-notch performances in Tarragon production

Author MacLeod creates 3-dimensional characters

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Tenderness is a quality that is rarely found in scripts by modern Canadian playwrights.

That emotion permeates *Toronto, Mississippi*, the surprisingly touching drama by Toronto playwright Joan MacLeod, which is

running until Nov. 1 at the Tarragon Theatre (30 Bridgman Ave., 531-1872).

I must confess I had to force myself to attend its Canadian premiere because, on the surface anyway, it promised to be another depressingly downbeat domestic drama about Canadian losers.

Just consider its main

ingredients. The heroine is Jhana, a "moderately" mentally retarded 18-year-old girl with a minimal vocabulary and a maximum amount of yearning sex pangs.

She yearns for her father, King, a macho vagabond singer, who ran off 10 years ago to become an Elvis Presley impersonator in the U.S. Mean-

while, Jhana has been raised by her mother, a lonely, pragmatic high school teacher named Maddie, and a self-pitying, frustrated poet named Bill who is a lodger in their midtown Toronto home.

Playwright MacLeod, who is herself a poet of sensitivity and wit, plumbs to the heart of these four seeming victims and makes them live as complex, 3-dimensional characters that we soon care about profoundly.

The action begins with the father coming home for a brief visit after completing a tavern gig in Buffalo. Under the acute direction of Andy McKim, the tensions and relationships between the four characters are developed with marvellous true-to-life fidelity.

The verbal parrying be-

tween the two men for the attention of Maddie is handled beautifully.

Bruce McFee, a Ryerson graduate with a lined, lived-in face and a magnetic presence, doesn't look like Elvis, but is such a powerful actor that he makes you believe in his conviction that he is touched with the Presley stage magic.

Similarly, Jim Warren, a veteran Tarragon player, turns Bill into a cuddly, dry-humored, yet pallid, academic with no sex appeal but subtle depths, who is absolutely believable.

He likes quoting the phrase of the feminist poet Sylvia Plath: "Every woman loves a fascist." He realizes, though, that he lacks that fascistic ruthlessness. And we gradually become aware that his growing attachment to

Jhana reflects his inability to handle a relationship with a mature woman like Maddie.

But astonishingly, the standout performance of the evening is given by young Brooke Johnson, a recent graduate of Canada's National Theatre School.

The highlight is her tour-de-force scene as the inarticulate Jhana. Writhing her hips, strumming an imaginary guitar, and resorting to her limited half-dozen words from *Love Me Tender*, her imitation of her father's imitation of Elvis is heartbreaking.

Also commendable is Sue LePage's imaginative set design. It's a backdrop of topsy-turvy Toronto houses set beside a slightly askew cutout of Presley's original home in Tupelo, Miss., and his deathplace mansion in Graceland.

It suggests the fragmented loyalties and mind of Jhana, who, though mentally handicapped, ultimately lifts our hearts because of her ability to triumph over her disability.

It's an inspiring play that begins the new season as a winner.



Brooke Johnson (left) and Marlene O'Brien, as child and mother, reflect the tenderness in *Toronto, Mississippi*, at Tarragon Theatre.



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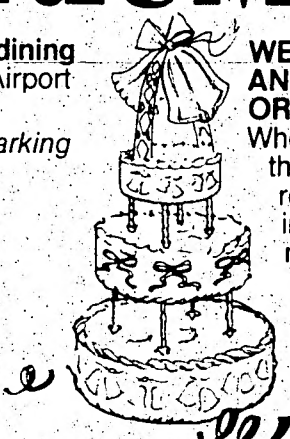
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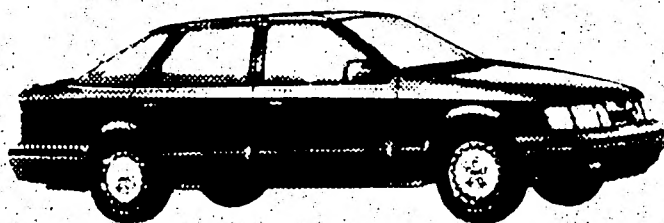
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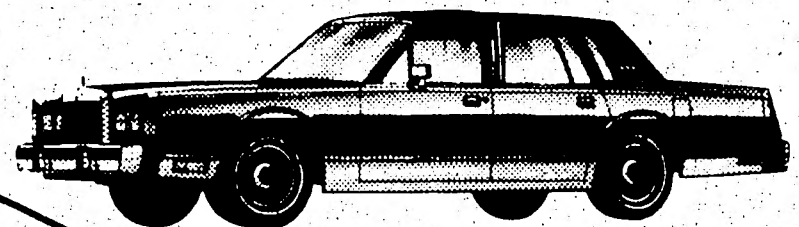
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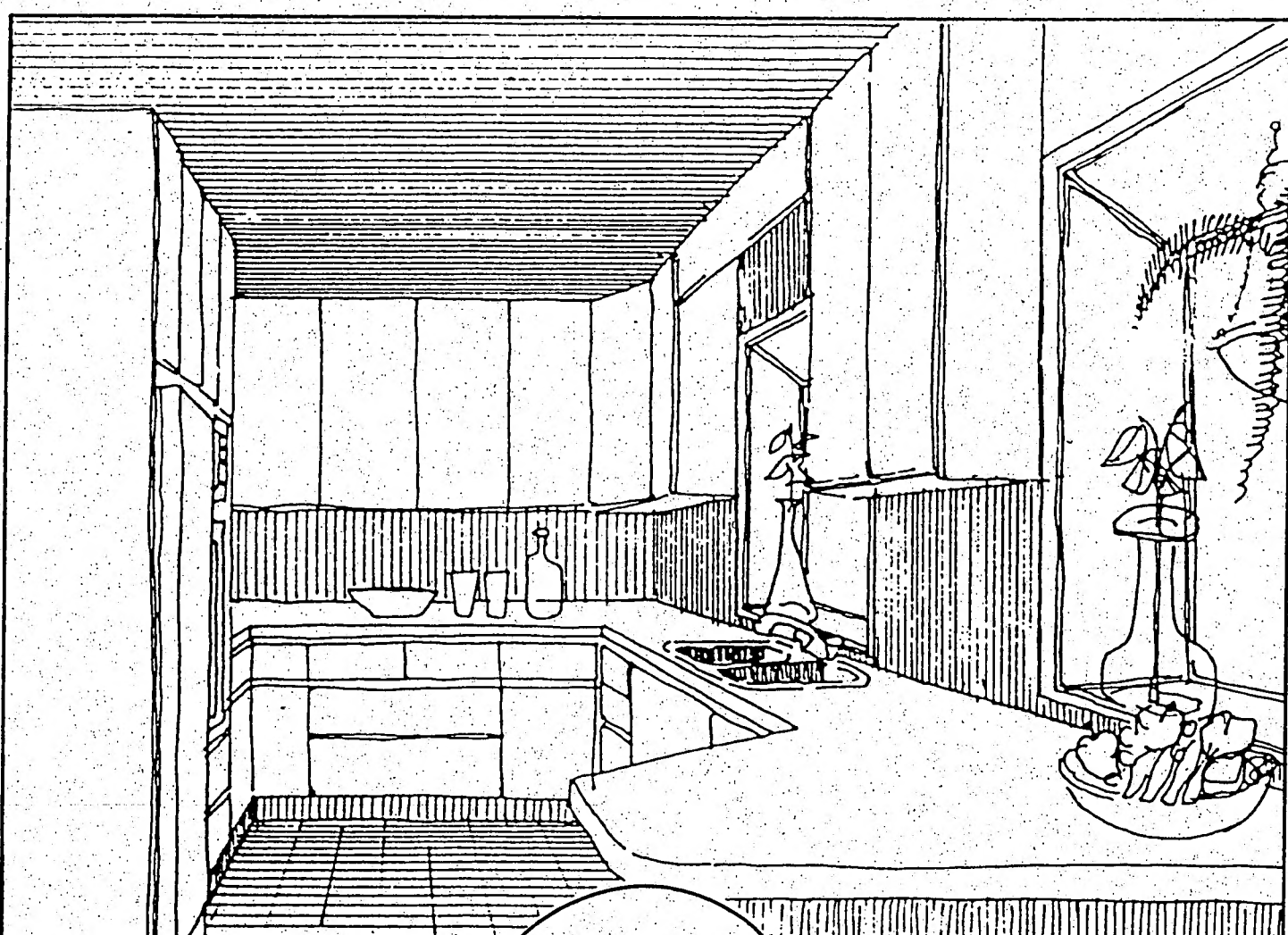


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Arts

Just in time for holiday season

Publishers re-release several modern Jewish classics

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Gift-giving for the Chanukah season will be made easier with the republication of a number of modern Jewish classics.

Abraham Joshua Heschel's *God in Search of Man: A Philosophy of Judaism* (Jason Aronson, Inc., U.S. \$30) remains a philosophical pillar of liberal

Judaism. The clearly written and authoritative work places its emphasis on the spiritual. Summoning traditional texts from the Bible through the Zohar as well as some scientific and philosophical works, it presents an inspiring view of God's call to man through the medium of Judaism.

The accent is on the individual, on how God reaches out to him through

Scriptures, prophecy, insights, and mitzvot.

This re-issue of the 1955 edition is supplemented with a foreword by the late Rabbi Heschel's daughter. She details how her Warsaw-born father, the scion of a line of chassidic rabbis, adapted to life in America. He fled to England in July 1939 and to the U.S. in 1940, where he became an assistant profes-

sor at Hebrew Union College.

Abba Hillel Silver's *Where Judaism Differed* (Aronson, \$25 U.S.) describes inherent differences between Judaism and Christianity, in both outlook and principle. In the process, Silver takes the reader through a clear, succinct historical and religious overview of Judaism.

Silver, a leading Reform rabbi and U.S. communal head through the 40s and 50s, does not deal with differences among Orthodox, Reform, and Conservative practices. References abound to the primacy of Torah.

This edition of the 1956 classic is briefly introduced by the late author's son, Rabbi Daniel Silver.

Where Judaism Differed is an ideal text for Jewish-Christian dialogue groups, as well as for home and library.

Peninnah Schramm's *Jewish Stories One Generation Tells Another* (Aronson, \$30 U.S.) is a new anthology of classic stories, parables, and legends, exploring man's links to creation and his Creator.

Schramm introduces many of the stories individually, with a paragraph to, where warranted, a page.

The style of the stories is simple and clear, in the tradition of chassidic parables. Young readers will be delighted. Adults will be intrigued.

Schramm's operative word is an aggadic statement she quotes in her introduction: "With a penny candle, one may often find a lost gold coin or a precious pearl. By means of a simple parable, one may often penetrate the most profound ideas."

Schramm is associate professor of speech and drama at Yeshiva University's Stern College. Her dramatic flair is obvious in the stories she has chosen to retell.

A charming traditional note is sounded by her *Storyteller's Prayer*, which launches the anthology. It is obviously based on the Hinneni prayer chanted by the cantor before he recites the musaf (additional service) on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

An introduction by Elie Wiesel explores the importance of story telling to the transmission of Jewish values.

The 1-volume *Encyclopedia of the Jewish Religion* (Adama/Franklin Watts of Canada, \$60) has the look and feel of a condensed *Encyclopedia Judaica* (in the field of religious concepts and history, that is).

Its 2-column small print style, with cross references indicated in capital letters, will be familiar to any Judaica reader. The volume conveys a similar air of authority.

The conciseness demanded by the new book's format makes the information more accessible, in many cases, than the multi-volume work. It easily stands alone as a quick and handy reference. For those with a Judaica at hand, the new book can serve as a guide to more elaborate presentations.

The updated 1-volume

work, edited by Zvi Werblowsky and Geoffrey Wigoder, was first published in Israel in 1965. Several of its contributors were also involved with the Judaica, which was being compiled at that time.

As a bar mitzvah or wedding gift, the volume is a good choice. It would be ideal to supplement it with any of a number of practical halachic guides or handbooks. History and concepts are brought to life through the details of their practice.

Kaplan's paintings depict remembrances of shtetl life

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —

Nathan Kaplan's paintings, at The Shalom Gallery, are of a world that no longer exists — the Eastern Shtetl. They are of a selective remembering, a fond remembering unencumbered by any harshness or cruelty.

They are pleasurable scenes from his early life when he lived in Rasseniai, a shtetl in Lithuania.

And the shtetl has taken on a mythic import for North American Jews so that, for them, Genesis or "Jewish life" begins with the shtetl. It is as if G-d said that after the bite of the apple "You can't stay in the Garden, so go, go make a home in the shtetl."

For those Jews who actually lived in the shtetl and had their familial and communal life abruptly severed by the Nazis, the preservation of the memory and the passing on of what shtetl life was like has become a personal and a collective task.

So Kaplan paints for us. His paintings are of simple scenes: a blacksmith, horse-drawn carts transporting geese and water, religious observances, dancers and musicians.

They are all suffused with blues and purples,

showing the timelessness of a way of life. And behind every painting is a midrash, a story.

We walked around his shtetl. Kaplan had an easy and generous manner. He took great delight in talking about his people. "The klezmers, they were a family of barbers; the beggars, they were allowed into town only one day a week. Every town had its own day, ours was Thursday." The paintings took on an immediate intimate connection.

Finely
detailed
lines

The Bima, a silk-screen piece, is the only work on black and white in the show. Its starkness gives it an other-worldly feel. The centre is of an old wooden bima.

The finely detailed lines of the structure show the aged, tired, heroic struggle of it just trying to maintain its erect position. The bima floats in a field of blackness surrounded by a border of scenes of synagogue life.

As we walked along, a middle-aged couple were

behind us. The man and the woman remained, trailing after us. She stayed back enough so as not to intrude on the interview and yet close enough to listen.

After hearing the story of the painting of the dancers in the field who were going to Palestine, she introduced herself. "My name is Kaplan too, only with a C." We laughed hellos.

"I had a cousin who was one of them," she continued. "Her family didn't want her to go because they thought it was too dangerous. As it turned out, my cousin was the only member of her family to survive. The rest were all killed by the Nazis."

Mrs. Kaplan's husband joined us. He was a farmer years ago. Kaplan also had been a farmer. "It was the only reason we were able to get into Canada in 1939," the artist said. "They let us in only because we were farmers."

As Kaplan and I continued our stroll around his shtetl, I wished that the Vancouver Jewish community could have found a way of keeping him here for the duration of the exhibit. Kaplan could have then given to all what he gave to me: a walking tour of his memories; and for a few moments they too could have lived there.

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Arts

Stranger at Home documentary portrays vast gulf

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

In 1984, Kamal Boullata, a Palestinian Christian Arab, went back to East Jerusalem, his birthplace, for the first time in 18 years.

Boullata was in Beirut when the Six Day War broke out, and after Israel's conquest of the eastern half of the city, he was unable to return.

Despite intervention by the Red Cross, the Israeli

government did not let him go home.

He went to the U.S. and settled down in Washington, where he established a reputation as an artist.

Rudolf van den Berg, a Dutch-Jewish film director, and Boullata's friend, persuaded him to return to Jerusalem. His journey there, the subject of van den Berg's documentary, *Stranger at Home*, was screened recently at the University of Toronto.

The evening was spon-

sored by the Near East Cultural and Educational Foundation of Canada, in cooperation with the Canadian Arab Federation, the Arab Community Centre of Toronto, the Arab-Palestine Association of Ontario and the Canadian Arab Friendship Society.

Stranger at Home is not propagandistic, though it is crystal clear that van den Berg sympathizes with those Palestinians who, for one reason or another, live in exile.

The film chronicles Boullata's trip, via ferry

boat from Cyprus, and his experiences in Israel.

Upon boarding the vessel, Boullata is taken aside by an Israeli security guard and searched carefully. The experience of being singled out for inspection is a souring one.

After landing in Haifa, he is not bothered again by the authorities.

He visits the ministry of interior to inquire whether he can obtain permanent residence papers, only to be informed that foreign-born Jews have more rights than native-born Arabs like

himself.

He is disgusted by that policy, but such are the unpalatable facts of life in a nation besieged by Arab enemies.

Boullata vents his anger, frustration and nationalistic sentiments, going as far as to describe Israeli policies as "fascist." Van den Berg takes issue with this

characterization, and for a while a viewer wonders whether his friendship with Boullata will survive.

This is the only episode in *Stranger at Home* marked by any real tension. But there are other interesting moments in the film as well.

If anything, *Stranger at Home* portrays the vast

gulf that exists between Israelis and Palestinians. It is neither a pretty nor encouraging picture, but what can one expect after decades of acrimony?

Through his sensitive film, van den Berg shows us that the roots of the Arab-Israeli conflict extend deeper than some of us wish to acknowledge.



Police detective Mike Keegan (Tom Berenger) finds himself torn between his wife (Lorraine Bracco), right, and the elegant East Side murder witness (Mimi Rogers) he has been assigned to protect in the film *Someone to Watch Over Me*.

Cast is superb in taut and stylish thriller

TORONTO —

Lately, moviegoers have struck a motherlode of fine thrillers.

The best of the lot have been *No Way Out* and *Fatal Attraction*, both of which crackled with a kind of raw excitement that no aficionado, even a jaded one, could really resist.

Now you should get ready for *Someone to Watch Over Me*, Ridley Scott's accomplished police thriller.

Currently playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Someone to Watch Over Me* is as stylish as a taut thriller can be. Backed up by a superb cast featuring Mimi Rogers, Tom Berenger and Lorraine Bracco, and propelled forward by Howard Franklin's sensible script, this is one film that even jaundiced viewers will probably like.

Michael Keegan (Berenger) is a plain, blue-collar-background detective who lives in a dumpy little clapboard house in Queens. Ellie (Bracco), his feisty, tomboy wife, comes from a line of policemen. Clearly, Michael and Ellie are compatible.

Michael is assigned to guard Claire Gregory (Rogers), an elegant Upper East Side socialite whose life has been threatened by Joey Vanda (Andreas Katsulas), a hoary hoodlum. He is expected to babysit her, to keep a watchful eye on her, not to let her out of his sight.

Michael has mixed feelings about the assignment. Neither he nor his wife are enamored of the night shift he draws. But the conditions are congenial. Claire's midtown Manhattan apartment, full of gray mirrors and replete with marble floors, expensive carpets and quaint knickknacks, bespeaks understated wealth. And should hunger pangs come up, the kitchen is at his disposal.

At first, he and Claire do not get on. She's frightened and Michael is a constant reminder of her vulnerability. Furthermore, there is an obvious class conflict.

In time, the barriers fall away, and Michael, against his better judgment and to the detriment of his marriage, becomes romantically involved with Claire.

The tension in *Someone*

to *Watch over Me*, whose title is derived from George and Ira Gershwin's bitter-sweet song, is basically two-fold. Michael must decide whether he wants to leave his familiar world for a woman with whom he has basically little in common. And he must use all his skills to fend off a criminal who is out to murder the woman he thinks he loves.

Berenger (the brutal Sergeant Barnes in *Platoon*) is self-effacing and even mild in his portrayal of a detective under increasing pressure.

Rogers is the epitome of

silken elegance, the Fifth Avenue sophisticate whose designer clothes and refined tastes are light years away from the decaying neighborhood where Michael resides.

Bracco, a very talented newcomer, is enormously spunky, laughing hard and crying harder when the occasion calls for it.

The film, which is moody and dusky, is lit up in a 1940s noir style somewhat reminiscent of *Citizen Kane*. Jim Bissell's sets are inventive and luxuriant.

In short, *Someone to Watch over Me* is guaranteed to please. — S.K.

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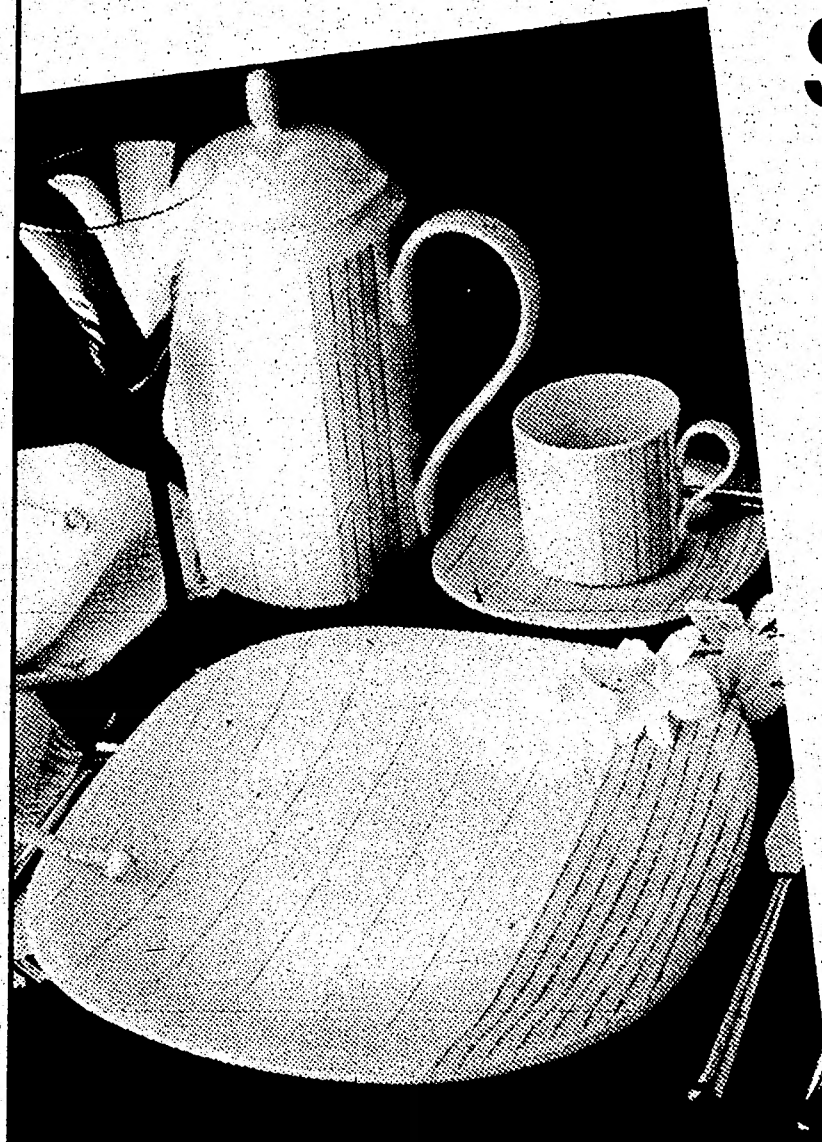
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Travel

Transportation, hotels, attractions

Travel discounts offered for seniors

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

If you are of retirement age — but not necessarily retired — you will find travel bargains in many countries. There are discounts on all types of transportation, in hotels throughout the world, in museums, art galleries and a variety of commercial entertainment attractions.

Gray Coach Lines, operating out of Toronto, for example, now has a 10% discount on its daily routes: Voyageur-Colonial, which operates mainly between Ontario and Quebec destinations, has a one-third discount every day. The Ontario Northland Railway offers half-fare routes to those over 65 years on its bus and rail routes.

South of the international border Greyhound and other bus lines have discounts for the elderly varying from 10%.

Railway lines here and abroad have many discounts for older passengers. VIA Rail in Canada gives a one-third reduction on rail fares for those over 60 years, but no discounts on sleeping, first class and dining car fares. AM-TRAK in the United States gives a 25% discount for passengers over 65 years on 1-way and return fares.

In Europe the discounts vary from country to country, and ages from 55 to 67 years. The reduced fares also apply to bus and domestic ship travel, since most transportation operations are government-owned.

A number of countries have a senior's discount card, available for a nominal sum, at main railway stations. Some require passport-size photos for identification — so carry some recent extra passport photos when going overseas. In a few countries these discount cards also offer reduced hotel rates in the off-season.

While Eurailpass and Britrailpass certificates must be purchased in Canada before departure overseas, their reduced rates apply as well to seniors on limited period trips. The special Britrailpass for those over 60 is now good for periods from 8, 15, 22 days and one month. (Eurailpass can be purchased at the Eurail office at 1290 Bay St., Toronto; the

Britrailpass at Britrail, 94 Cumberland St., Toronto.)

Most hotel chains in Canada, United States and Europe have some discounts for mature travellers, ages varying from 55 to 65. Proof of age in form of passport, driver's licence, citizen card, senior citizen identification card is usually sufficient, but a few hotel chains have their own senior citizen or golden age identification cards. Reservations should be made a day or more in advance for rooms at such reduced rates which can range from 10 to 25%.

Chains with worldwide operations make the senior discount available throughout the system, on a room availability basis.

Some, but by no means all airlines, offer reductions for seniors. It is well to watch special excursion rates even for airlines with discounts for older passengers, as sometimes excursion rates or seat sales can be even cheaper.

Within Canada main airlines as Air Canada and Canadian Airlines have 25% discounts for seniors on domestic flights. A few U.S. airlines have such discounts on domestic and cross-border flights with Canada, and some Hawaiian airlines offer discounts. In Europe there are a few airline discounts for seniors, within Britain, Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands. There are

occasional trans-Atlantic reduced fares for seniors.

If you look hard or have your travel agent enquire for you, there are discounts for seniors on some cruises to warm weather destinations. Car rental agencies also have reduced rates for people over 60 years of age in many countries.

You can even use such identification as your Toronto Transit Commission senior citizen card to gain reduced entrance into museums, art galleries, and some commercial attractions or theme parks, as this travel reporter has discovered. If you are travelling by car you can also gain reduced entry or camping fee in national, provincial and state parks or game preserves.

If you like organized tours, there are now a number of travel agents who can arrange such tours designed specifically for older people, allowing more relaxation periods than on usual tour-organized travel. Agencies in Toronto include: Seniors Carefree Travel Inc., 4528A Kingston Road, phone 283-9397; Senior Citizen Tour and Travel Service, 5 Fairview Mall Drive, phone 494-4646; I Am Proud To Be Me Travel, 174 Willowdale Ave., phone 222-2313; and In-sight Travel Tours, 2300 Yonge St., phone 482-3111.

Friendliness of Aruba displayed at Yom Kippur

By
CATHERINE KENTRIDGE

TORONTO —

Yom Kippur is a time for Jews throughout the world to feel a sense of solidarity, and I have never had so strong a sense of that as I had at the shul in Aruba, part of the Netherlands Antilles in the Caribbean.

I was there on a business trip as a travel writer, not relishing the prospect of a Yom Kippur away from family and friends. But it turned out to be the warmest ever, when the Aruban reputation for friendliness was vividly demonstrated.

I heard quite by chance that there was a shul on the island. Delighted, I presented myself at 6.15 on Friday evening at the Beth Israel Synagogue. The service began around 6.30 with the appearance of the first star.

There were about 40 people in the small Reform shul in a suburb of Oranjestad, the capital of Aruba. A rabbi from New York conducted the service.

The congregants consisted of Jews who had settled on the island and of visitors like myself, from Canada, the U.S., the Netherlands and Argentina. At the service I met a woman from New Jersey, who offered me a lift back to the hotel where I was to meet my group of other Canadian journalists after the service.

She turned out to be Hol-

ly Faris, the star of a cabaret show drawing rave reviews on the island.

Next day, we went together to the service. Holly filled me in about the members of the Jewish community on the island. It numbers about 5,000, but many do not attend services.

However, they are all generous contributors when the synagogue needs funds. Many are doctors, lawyers and businesspeople. This time, the shul was crowded with about 100 people and, looking around, I saw men, women and children of all ages. There were several native Arubans who had converted to Judaism when they married.

The process requires genuine dedication, as there are no facilities for it on Aruba. Those who wish to convert have to fly to neighboring Curacao once a week for classes, and the process takes two years.

At the conclusion of the service, the customary greetings were exchanged and everyone adjourned to the room behind the shul where a feast was laid out.

According to custom, every member of the congregation had baked some thing delicious for the communal fast-breaking. In among the traditional gehakte herring and egg salad were two Aruban specialties, baked red snapper and pan bollo, a dessert in the form of a

bread pudding with raisins and spices.

As a stranger, I was made welcome by one and all of the members of the obviously closely knit and caring congregation. I brought away with me a memory of the most meaningful Yom Kippur of my life.

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Travel

Sightseeing comes as extra attraction

Mid-European ski centres beckon North Americans

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

COURCHEVEL —

This small picturesque mountain community, south of Europe's tallest mountain, Mont Blanc, annually grows in stature as a ski resort. Here at 1,860 metres (6,105 feet) are more than 25 ski lifts of various types to take skiers aloft to many Alpine slopes at 10,000 per hour.

Courchevel is one of many ski resorts which have come into being in the Alps with development of commuter or local airlines. There is plenty of snow. This travel reporter recalls not long ago walking in the town between two 6-foot walls of white, not salt-splashed dirty snow.

This is a region of downhill skiing, has several ski jumps, and a luge or bobsled run.

There are dozens of small hotels ranging from luxury to inexpensive, ski schools with some hundred instructors, and it has its own airport for small planes. Nearest major cities are Paris, Lyons, and Geneva in Switzerland.

Throughout this mid-European area there are dozens of communities in Austria, France, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia which lure North Americans to come downhill and cross-country skiing, with sightseeing as an extra attraction.

In the Austrian music city of Salzburg there are always mountains in view. The snowcapped mountain peaks around the city and the many small towns and villages of western Austria are filled all winter long with skiers. They travel up the mountains by cable car, gondola and chairlifts to peaks and glaciers upwards of 10,000 feet (3,000 m) in height for the long and steep downhill runs. Cross-country skiers venture through hundreds of kilometres of well-groomed trails between the mountain peaks.

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rates
offered

In the Salzburg and Innsbruck areas this reporter found numerous small luxury and moderately priced accommodations for skiers, some with heated indoor swimming pools, saunas and even indoor tennis courts. There are special package rates for those staying three or more nights in the Innsbruck area, with reduced rates on some cable car lifts, reduced sightseeing attrac-

tions and even flightseeing over the Alps.

Both Salzburg and Innsbruck have many sightseeing attractions, the former the house where Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was born, the palace where The Sound of Music film was produced, numerous museums including one to Jewish theatrical impresario Max Reinhardt who fled to the United States in the 1930s.

In Innsbruck you can visit the museum to the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics held there, there are a number of medicinal spas in the area, the former hunting lodge of Austria's Emperor Franz Josef at nearby Bad Ischl, and you can walk through the narrow streets of the old towns.

Museums
abound
in major
cities

There is a synagogue in Salzburg at Lasserstrasse 6, as well as a community centre at Mertenstrasse 7.

You are never far from ski slopes and cross-country ski trails if you land at the Geneva International Airport. You are only a few hours away by surface route from such well known ski resorts as Zermatt, Sass-Fee, Gstaad, Les Diablerets and others. Skiers have come here from other countries for over a century.

If you are not a skier a Swiss winter vacation can include hiking trails through forests and valleys, horseback riding, horse races on snow-covered tracks at such resorts as Arosa and St. Moritz, and horse-jumping events at Davos. Ski-joring by horse-power is a specialty at St. Moritz where the sport has been popular for decades.

Switzerland is noted for its luxury hotels at winter resorts but there are also moderately priced accommodations in small inns, chalets and private homes. Restaurants are numerous and good. Museums abound in major cities, and there are special industrial museums, such as watch making in places like La Chaux-de-Fonds.

There are synagogues in the cities of Basle, Berne, Biel-Bienne, Davos, Fribourg, Geneva, La Chaux-de-Fonds, Lausanne, Lucerne, Lugano, Montreux, St. Gallen, Vevey, Winterthur, and Zurich, while many cities and resorts have kosher hotels and restaurants.

Not so well known to North Americans are the ski slopes in Czechoslovakia, which in the last few decades have grown in popularity with Europeans.

In many sections of the republic are modern small ski resorts for both downhill and cross-country skiing. Highest peaks are in the region bordering

Poland, the Tatras Mountains, where there are now a good number of skilifts.

One extra attraction to skiing is the fact that there are many spas, which are

busy all year due to the plentiful supplies of natural mineral waters. For instance, there is skiing near such famous spas as Karlovy Vary (formerly Karls-

bad) and Mariánské Lázně (formerly Marienbad). There are synagogues in Prague, Bratislava, Brno, Piastany and some smaller cities.

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Travel

Blend of Fisherman's Wharf and Harbourfront

Even blase New Yorkers go to South Street Seaport

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

NEW YORK —

New York City's newest tourist attraction, South Street Seaport, is a blend of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf and Toronto's Harbourfront.

Bounded by the East River and the financial district, it has become such a fixture of New York life that even blase natives go there.

There is much to see and to do in South Street Seaport, which occupies an area once regarded as the maritime hub of New York City.

In the long-gone days of sailing ships, South St., with its warehouses, stores, markets and taverns, was New York's commercial heartland.

Here, in this bustling corner of a rapidly developing metropolis, exotic cargo from all corners of the world was unloaded for distribution throughout the city, the state and the nation.

Here, amid the babble of foreign languages, great and mundane business transactions were conceived and consummated by profit-hungry entrepreneurs.

Here, on cobblestone streets, horse-drawn carriages clattered noisily past fine public buildings.

A symbol of America's vitality, South St. prospered mightily until

sail gave way to steam. The neighborhood declined and all that was left by the 1950s was the Fulton Fish Market.

In 1979, after more than a decade of deliberation and planning, the revitalization of the old port was begun in earnest.

The purpose was to preserve and renovate historic buildings, vessels and piers, and transform

them all into an open air museum that could be enjoyed by New Yorkers and tourists alike.

The task has not been completed, South Street Seaport being an ongoing project. But it has come a long way in eight years.

To appreciate its gentrification, if you will, wander into the Trans-Lux Seaport Theatre on 210 Front St. for a screening of *The*

Seaport Experience, a 1-hour film that explains the significance of South St. in New York history.

Interestingly enough, the theatre is housed in a 73-year-old building, now redolent of cotton candy, that used to be a soup factory and, later, a fish market.

On the other side of the street stands the Fulton Market, a low, handsome building filled with fruit and vegetable stands, fast-food takeouts and craft shops of all description.

If you walk under the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Drive, toward the East River, you'll come to the Fulton Fish Market, a veritable institution around these parts. This wholesale market, the biggest of its kind in New York, is boarded up and pretty much forlorn during the day. But if you're there from midnight until 8 a.m., you'll see plenty of fishmongers in action.

On Schermerhorn Row, known as Burling Slip, you'll see 12 early 19th century buildings that were built for a man named Peter Schermerhorn. Today they are considered the oldest remaining warehouses in Manhattan and, therefore, of national sig-

nificance.

Along this block you'll also find Sweet's and Sloppy Louie's, New York's oldest seafood restaurants.

South Street Seaport's historic ships are mainly berthed on pier 16.

I visited the *Peking*, a 4-masted square rigger that plied the turbulent waters of the Cape Horn in the early years of this century. Built in Germany in 1911, the *Peking* undertook its last voyage in 1932. Sold to a British nautical boys' school in 1932, she was towed into New York harbor in 1975, and is still being repaired.

On board are 150 photographs that document the hardships and pleasures of life on a vessel of its type. They're worth looking at.

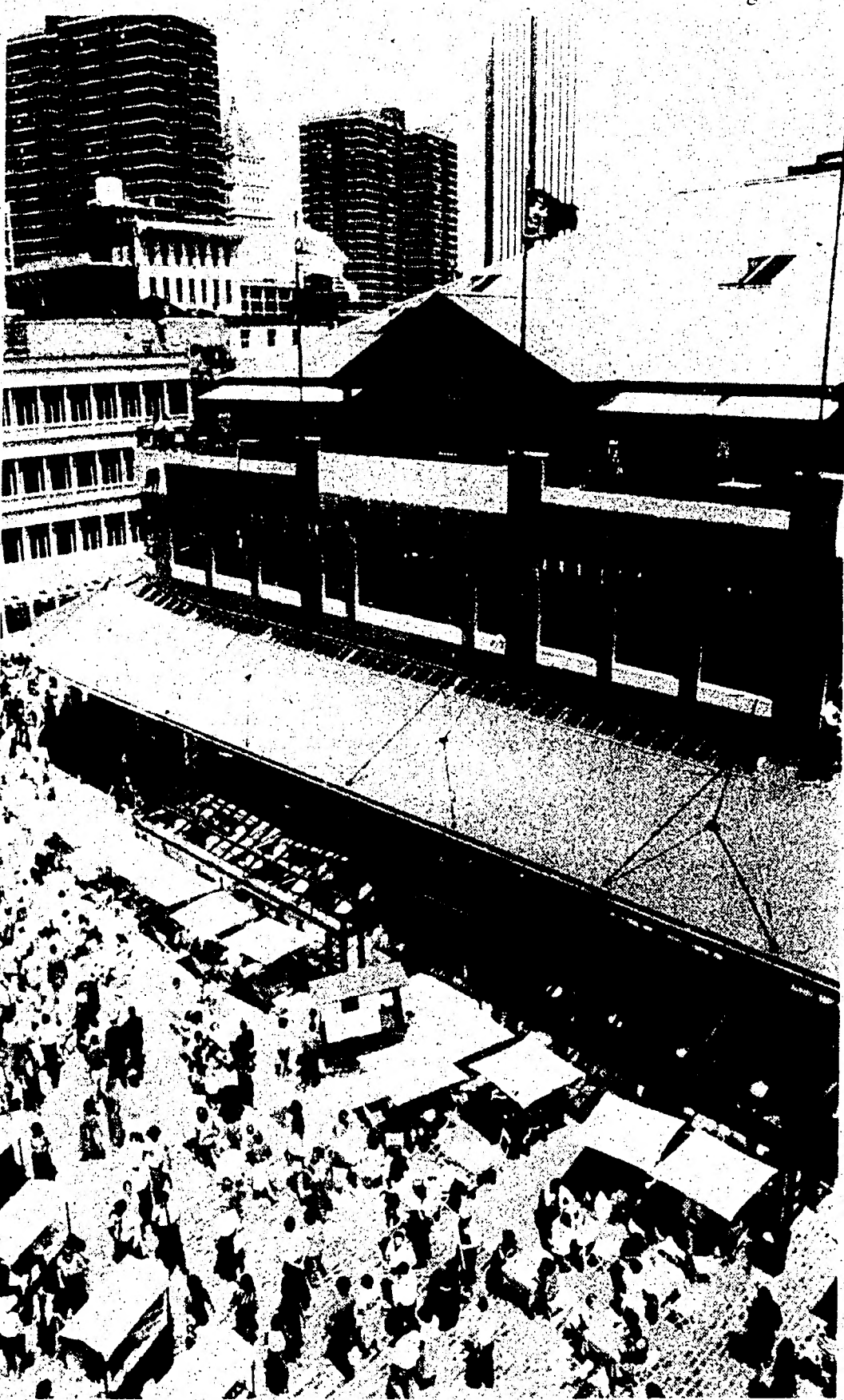
After leaving the *Peking*, turn left and you're on pier 17, a modern shopping centre with trendy cafes frequented by well-heeled men and women.

The atmosphere here is convivial, and the heady

aroma of fresh-brewed coffee is irresistible.

If you walk around the wooden promenade, you'll come face to face with the Brooklyn Bridge, the imposing span "sold" to unwary immigrants by legions of preying con artists.

You chuckle at the thought that men could have been so naive. But those were different days, and South Street Seaport brings them back in contemporary New York style.



South Street Seaport's centrepiece, the new Fulton Market Building, boasts three storeys of restaurants, cafes and specialty food shops.

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NEW YORK —

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Travel

Designated as world landmark by UN

Kaleidoscopic colors of Bern's Old Town bewitching

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

BERN, Switzerland — Bern may very well be the stepchild of the booming Swiss tourist industry. Last year, Switzerland played host to 33 million tourists, but the majority of them never set foot in this sedate city of 140,000.

And that's surprising, because Bern is really one of the most picturesque cities in this mountainous nation.

Bern is so far off the beaten track that most tourists do not even realize that it is Switzerland's capital. Although Bern has been the Swiss federal capital since 1848, outsiders continue to believe that Zurich — the largest metropolis — occupies that position.

Founded 796 years ago, Bern — which is about 40 minutes by train from the Alps — is famous for its well-preserved Gothic buildings, network of medieval-looking shopping arcades and intricately-carved fountains.

All these features can be seen in the Old Town, which has been designated as a world landmark by the United Nations. Perched on a rocky peninsula skirted by the Aare River, the old quarter of Bern is much like it was decades ago. The passage of time has not diminished it, merely burnished it to a high polish.

The arcades, or lauben, are probably Bern's trademark. With their low, vaulted roofs and sturdy 15th century pillars, the lauben extend to the edge of the pavement, enabling shoppers to walk from one end of the city to the other without having to worry about rain or snow.

The Swiss do not engage in idle boasting when they laud the lauben. Bern's 8 kilometres of laubens make

it Europe's largest all-weather medieval shopping centre.

By far the most attractive streets in Old Bern are the Spitalgasse, Marktasse and Kramgasse, all of which are brightly bedecked with the colorful flags of Switzerland's 26 cantons.

The kaleidoscopic colors here, which are truly bewitching, call for a camera.

The fountains of Bern, their bases surrounded by flowers, are genuine works of art. Largely designed by Hans Gieng, and installed between 1539 and 1546, they provide a form of relief from the often imposing architectural style of the medieval buildings in the Old Town.

Without a doubt, the Clock Tower (or zytloggeturm, in local dialect) is the most intriguing structure in Bern. Originally built as a city gate in 1191, it is composed of an astronomical clock and a series of delightful mechanically-operated puppets which put on a theatrical performance each and every hour.

Local tour guides like Roland Morgenegg (Tel: 031-535141) advise tourists to take up positions at the corner of Kramgasse and Hotelgasse at least five minutes before the hour. For photographers, the best time during the peak sum-

mer months is 10 a.m. or 11 a.m.

If you make special arrangements, you can visit the interior of the clock tower. From the top, the view is superb.

Bern's 15th century limestone cathedral, one of the finest ecclesiastical buildings in Switzerland, is also worth a visit. Concerts are held here every Tuesday. If you're fit, you can climb the long staircase up to a viewing platform and get what are probably the best panoramic vistas of Bern and the surrounding wooded hills.

The Rathaus, or city hall, dates back to the 15th century. A pleasingly simple late Gothic structure, the Rathaus is still in use, and no worse for wear.

You'd never know it, but the World Postal Union was established in a non-descript building that houses an excellent restaurant — Zum Ausseren Stand — noted for its Bern specialties.

The parliament building,

adjacent a bustling market full of cafes where habitués linger over coffee or tea, is in a quiet park where a variety of well-tended trees — horse chestnuts, lindens and pines — grow profusely.

From the terrace, there is a grand view of one of the seven bridges that span the Aare, the Gurten hills (which are immensely popular with hikers), and the Swiss mint. Europe's shortest cable car ride begins up here.

If you cross the Nydegbrück, the oldest bridge in Bern, you'll find yourself in the so-called Bear Pit. The Bernese bear, the symbol of Bern, is a rare species today. But here, above a shallow enclosure, tourists can watch them playing, eating or dozing.

* * *

More information can be obtained from the Swiss National Tourist Office in Toronto. Swissair flies to Zurich from Toronto and Montreal.



This is the Old Town in Bern.

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VILLAGE GATE \$299,000 NEW!
1,500 Square feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate possession. Myrna Stone 488-2875.

YORK MILLS - **SOLD TO SUBWAY**
\$294K. Mint cond. South facing lot, kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage, man. extras. Carol Greenglass 226-1987.

KEELE/WILSON **SOLD FOR RENO!**
\$149,900. 3 Bedroom partly finished basement, steps to bus. Carol Greenglass 226-1987.



***LUXURY VILLAGE TOWNHOME**
1st ad! Uniquely different 3 bdrm, fully finished. Inc family room, circular staircase, His & Hers en suites. 3 w/o's + separate room for help. Private drive and garage. Liz Spivak 787-1827.

***BATHURST **SOLD** 1ST AD!**
\$249,900 Excellent 3 bdrm ready to move-in. 2 full baths. Finished lower with kitchen. Near TTC & shopping. Debbie Dale 787-1827.

IMMEDIATE POSSESS. - MARKHAM
New home. Never occupied. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, 4 walkouts, double garage, priced to sell! David Lehberg, 787-1827.

***NORTH YORK \$209,000**
4 bdrms, semi in immaculate condition, modern kit. Gleaming hardwood. Finished lower. Call Mala Lehberg 787-1827.

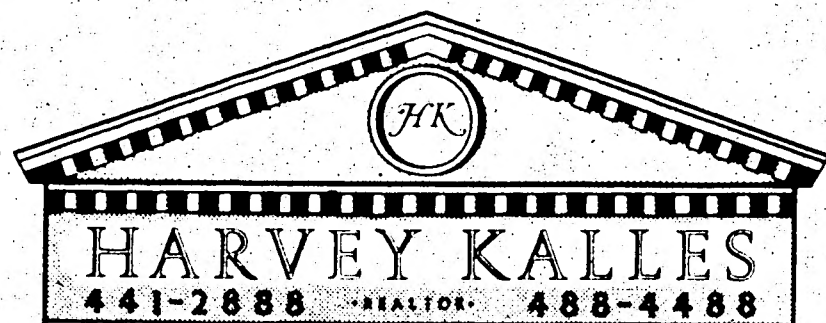
TALISMAN RETREAT
A unique opportunity to enjoy a century home on 50 acres with 2 ponds. Totally modernized - hot tub, sauna, c/cac. Includes complete furnishings w/7 appls. Designed for year-round living. Skiing, golf & tennis nearby. Available for Christmas '87. \$489,000. Mr. Spivak, 787-1827.

***WE UNDERSTAND YOUR NEEDS AND PROBLEMS IN TODAY'S MARKET. LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN HELP YOU FIND YOUR FIRST HOME. WE HAVE EXCELLENT SOURCES OF FINANCING AND A COMPLETE PROGRAM WHICH WILL HELP REMOVE THE MYSTERY FROM YOUR FIRST INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE. CALL ALAN SPIVAK 787-1827.**

787-1827

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale



SANDRINGHAM RAVINE SETTING

In the middle of million dollar homes, fabulous opportunity to renovate this lge 5 bdrm home or redevelop this 3/4 acre ravine lot. Arlette Carmona 488-4488.

CONDO ULTIMATE, DON'T MISS OUT!

\$448,000 Let's face it! A good deal doesn't last! Bathurst/Glencairn, entire floor privacy, 3 bdrm/bth & panelled den, app. 2,700 sq. ft., Shabbat elev. View with Gail Prince 488-4488.

1ST AD UPPER VILLAGE \$529,000

Fabulous custom home with large entrance hall. Spacious principal rms. and pine panelled rec. rm. with wet bar. Beautiful oak floor enhance this 4 bdrm. prestige property. Call Barbara Jacobs/Bill Greisman 488-4488.

CHRISTINE CRES. ON THE RAVINE!

This spacious 3/4 bdrm home sits on a pool size lot. Fabulous opportunity to renovate. Close to all amenities. Call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

285 RUSSELL HILL RD. \$1,185,000

Toronto's most prestige location! Centre hall with excellent wide staircase to 3rd floor. Great potential, 65 x 173 lot! Coach house. To view call Alyce Dlouha/Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

LOWER VILLAGE

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO SELL!

10 Srathearn Blvd. Now \$599,000 Great buy! Beautiful wood panelling main flr. den & powder rm. Eat in kitchen, C/A/C, lovely garden, close to shops & TTC. Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

YORK DOWNS CLANTON PARK

White columns grace this elegant home on nearly one acre of grounds. Marble and hardwood floors. Library, den & spacious master suite, offer entertaining space & comfortable family living. Tennis court & space for a pool. Call Gertrude Kerbel 488-4488.

FABULOUS THORNHILL EXECUTIVE!

Asking \$329,000 for this great 4 bedroom with approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of spaciousness in demand Green Lane area and having main floor family room with fireplace. Not to be missed! Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

DON MILLS/FINCH SKYMARK, REDUCED

Thousands spent on improvements 1,700 ft. of luxury 2 bed. 2 full baths, huge family rm., + solarium, large kit, elegant liv. & din. rm., fab. rec. center. B. Estrin 441-2888.

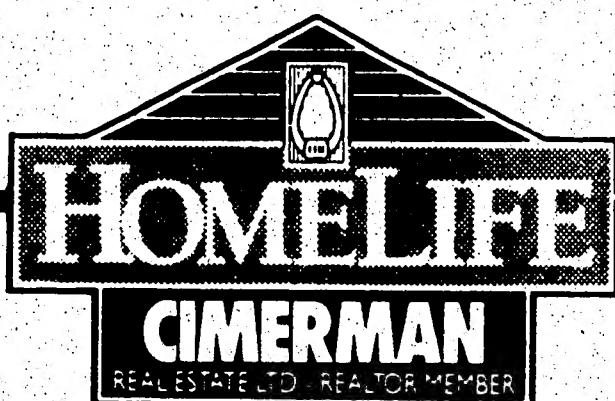
PICTURE PERFECT IN NORTH YORK

\$489,900 Leslie/Steeles. Superb 2 storey, 4 br, 5 bath, main flr. fam. rm. + library, skylight, central air + vac. alarm sys. Jennair BBQ, all appliances. A. Taylor/D. Ruscica 488-4488.

PRICED TO SELL \$195,000

Conservatory I, 1,400 sq. ft., 2 br, 2 baths, white Italian kit, 2 parking spaces. Best view! Naomi Fruitman 441-2888.

THE SIGN OF SUCCESS



*BATHURST MANOR SUPER OPPORTUNITY!

Large tri-plex. Excellent condition and location. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BATHURST-STEEL'S "RIDGEGATE"

5 bdrms, 4 baths, fireplace, finished bsmt. Prestige area. Shelly Halpern or Judit Engel 226-9770.

*YONGE & STEEL'S

Super luxury condo suite. Master en suite. W/O to balcony. Best view. Eat-in kitchen. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*BATHURST-STEEL'S NORTH

4 bdrms, 3 baths. Family room, fireplace. Mint condition. Motivated vendor. Judit Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

*BATHURST & STEEL'S EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

Main floor family room. Fireplace. Eat-in kitchen. Ceramics. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

*JUST REDUCED BATHURST-STEEL'S TOWNHOME

3 bdrms, 3 baths. Finished bsmt. Fireplace. Judit Engel or Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

*BATHURST & CLARK

2 storey. All white kitchen. En suite. 2 fireplaces. Hardwood floors. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

PRESTIGE CONDOMINIUMS

BAY/BLOOR CONDO — 1ST AD. — \$259,000

Luxurious midtown unit. 1 bdrm. + den. Bright, chic decor. En suite features whirlpool/bath, kitchen with built-in appliances, + in suite laundry room. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

NEW LISTING — 142 PEARS AVE. — \$295,000

Manhattan style condo townhouse. Former model home. 2 bdrms., 2 bath, large living room, atrium. Finished lower level with sauna. Edith Weiss, 483-4337.

ST. CLAIR/SPADINA — \$429,000

Desirable 2 bedroom features many upgrades. 2 baths, balcony, large kitchen and marble floors, indoor pool & sauna. 4 parking spaces. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

BATHURST/PRUE AVE. — \$479,000

Stunning 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. suite boasts master ensuite w/sauna. Living rm. fireplace, Italian kitchen, + huge balcony. Close to synagogues & schools. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

UNIQUE CONDO. — LOWER VILLAGE — \$349,000

Feature marble fireplace, skylight, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, underground parking. \$349,000. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

HARBOUR FRONT — \$389,000

This luxurious corner unit overlooking the water. Eat-in kitchen with appliances. Great investment. Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

NEW DOWNTOWN — \$188,000

Beautifully decorated 2 bdrm. with 2 bath, eat-in kitchen, large balcony. \$188,000. Call I. Hemmerich, 483-4337.

ONE MILLION PLUS

MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN HOME — \$1,750,000

This beautiful home features gracious centre hall, 6 bdrms. 5 baths. Grand library, fireplaces. Triple garage. Prime Lower-Village location. Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

EXCEPTIONAL PROPERTY — \$1,800,000

Breathtaking parklike setting for this lovely home. Features in-ground pool, several entertainment areas. Library + Family Rm. and much more. Call Elaine Chelin 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE RENOVATION

Ideally located, 6 bdrms, corner kitchen and baths. Offered at \$1,200,000. Call Wilma Freedman 483-4337.



REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE "SIX PLEX"

\$599,900. Fraserwood Ave. Very well maintained, owner occupied, good income, appliances, updated! Ron Goldkind 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE "SOLD QUIET COURT!"

\$499,900. Outstanding home, huge pie shaped lot! Inground pool! Hot tub! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CENTRE "CUSTOM BUILT" \$479,900

1st ad! 3,600 square feet of luxury & quality! Extras galore! Sides onto million \$ estate! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-16TH AVE. \$339,000

85x177 Lot! 3+1 bedroom sidesplit, enormous family rm, fireplace, rec rm. June Gordon 764-7200.

BATHURST-STEEL'S "SPRING GATE BLVD."

\$299,900. 1st ad! 4 bdrm, fantastic master suite, professionally landscaped, fin bsmt. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-GREENLANE \$249,900

Newly Listed! 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 19 foot family rm, fireplace, main floor laundry rm. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BATHURST "SOLD" \$249,900

Spring Farm Home! 4 bdrm, main family rm, fireplace, double garage, value! Raya Kaminski 764-7200.

THORNHILL "HOMES & GARDENS DECOR"

Reduced to \$234,900! Upgraded everything! Outstanding decor! Premium lot in Rosedale North! Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

ROSEDALE NORTH — OUTSTANDING VALUE! \$229,900

4 Bdrm, 3 baths, white family kit, main family rm, fireplace, master suite + sitting area. Maxine Povering 764-7200.

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK \$214,900

3 Bdrm, marble fireplace in family room, walk-up bsmt, eat-in kitchen, Feb. possession. Betty Goldkind 764-7200.

RICHMOND HILL "NEW CONDO"

\$186,900. 1,400 square feet, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, den, sun rm, balcony, 3 walk-outs! Value! Irene Bushev 764-7200.

DON MILLS "SOLD" \$179,900

Just listed! 3 bdrm multi-level townhouse, walk-out rec rm, huge white kitchen. Irene Bushev 764-7200.

"WE TURN REALTY INTO REALITY"

1 Houses For Sale

Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

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483-4337

OTHER FINE HOMES

ROSEMARY ROAD — EXCLUSIVE \$945,000

Gracious Tudor style home. Centre hall plan, 5 bdrms., finished lower level. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

1ST AD — ROOM FOR TENNIS COURT

Bayview/Post Road, + 1/2 Acre. Magnificent Bungalow nestled on ravine setting. Sunken living rm., library, den with w/o to cedar deck & pool. Offered at \$675,000. Call Edie Winberg 483-4337.

NEW OFFERING — \$259,000

Oversized bungalow. 3 bdrms., updated mechanicals, central air. Spacious finished lower level. Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE/EXCLUSIVE

Spacious living rm. + family-size dining rm., 4 bdrms. + 4 baths. Den on second. Fin. lower level. Asking \$589,000. Call Elaine Chelin 483-4337.

CHAPLIN ESTATES — \$499,000

Unique renovation — 3 bdrms., gourmet kitchen, powder rm., private drive, professionally landscaped grounds + pool. Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — \$259,000

Affordable 2 bdrm. bungalow. Beautiful wood trim, updated kitchen, 2 baths + Florida Rm. Call Gayle Mitchell.

WELLS HILL/NINA — \$649,000

Charming, spacious family home with 5 plus bedrooms, 4 baths, elegant living room and dining room. In-law apartment on 3rd, gourmet kitchen, near subway, schools and shopping. Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

BROWN SCHOOL — \$669,000

Luxury townhouse, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main floor den; family rm., private drive; multi-walkouts. Morris Simon, 483-4337.

HIDDEN TRAIL — MODEL HOME

Offered at \$259,000. Boasts 3 Bdrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, "white" kitchen, double garage. Many upgrades. Edie Winberg, 922-7262.

FOREST HILL "SOLD" — \$659,000

Move-in condition, 4 bdrm., oak-panelled fam. rm. Superb master suite. Fin. lower level. Call Shawnee Slan 483-4337.



3,000 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY

\$469,000 This outstanding 4 bdrm. new home has oak panelled main floor family room, laundry, powder rm., marble skylit foyer, jacuzzi, dbl. gar, etc. 5 min. walk to subway and shopping. R. Diamond 481-3443.

CONDO! 4 BEDROOM

At Glencairn subway, just listed, 155 Marlee ave., 4 bdrm., 2 kit., laundry ensuite, workroom, formal dining room. This unit offers the space of a home with the lifestyle of a condo. D. Abraham 783-3333.

BATHURST & CLARK — LUXURY

\$285,000 Approx. 1,729 sq. ft. condo apt., 2 baths, conservatory, open balcony & terrace, close to new synagogue, Promenade Mall, TTC, parks, shopping. November possession. Sonia Grimmer 223-2110.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!

• At Glencairn Subway: Just listed 155 Marlee, 3 bdrm., laundry ensuite, new kit., shows to perfection, pool, sauna, shabbat elev., security \$169,900.
• 360 Ridelle: 2 bdrm. corner, view, 3 pce. ensuite. D. Abraham 783-3333.

The Canada Trust Company

PROMENADE I — BEST BUY CONDO

\$179,900. Large 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, solarium, white kitchen. Facing south!!! V. Fischler 663-6000.

SPRINGGATE BEAUTY

\$249,900. Outstanding value, main floor family room, 3 baths, act fast — V. Fischler 663-6000.

BATHURST — CENTRE

\$299,000. Brand new 4 bdrm. Main floor family room, huge kitchen, 3,000 sq. ft. Mr. Fischler 663-6000.

BEST BUY AT CENTRE STREET!!! 10 3/4% MTGE.

\$179,900 — Exciting 3 bdrm. w/out kitchen to garden, steps to T.T.C., Promenade. Mrs. Kiner 663-6000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!! 81 FT.

\$519,000. Magnificent new 4 bdrm, 4 bath, dream kitchen, load-ed!! Mr. Fischler 663-6000.

WOW!! AFFORDABLE HOMES!!!!

Bathurst-Steeles/Clark Spacious 3 & 4 bdrm. detached homes. Sol Anter or Miriam Lorber 663-6000.

SIMCOE REAL ESTATE LIMITED RLTR.

REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

MISTER REAL ESTATE, INC.

SHEPPARD/BATHURST — LARGE 3 BEDROOM SIDESPLIT
Spacious ceramic kitchen, walk-out to cedar deck, family room, double car garage, close to Bathurst. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST MANOR — SPOTLESS — REDUCED \$20,000.00
3 + 1 bedroom sidesplit, finished basement, central air, kitchen in basement for in-laws, many extras. *ALAN LEVINE 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — 123 COLVIN — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.
4 bedrooms, family room and den. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Vendor has bought. *PAUL PISTER 224-2800.

BATHURST/STEELES — IDEAL STARTER — DREAM HOME
Super financing, 3 washrooms, fireplace, kitchen, walk-out to garden. Spring farm area. *ROSE STONE 224-2800.

STEELES/DON MILLS — TOWNHOME — \$169,900.00
Large 4 bedroom, family size kitchen, walk-out to enclosed garden, garage. *ORLAND VERRALL 224-2800.

BATHURST/PATRICIA — \$545,000.00 — READY IN SPRING
New 4 bedroom, main floor family room and library, choose your own finishing details. *OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

STEELES/BATHURST — 3 BEDROOMS
Up-graded kitchen, 2 car garage, ceramics throughout, large family room, brick fireplace, skylight. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

QUIET STREET — BATHURST/STEELES — POOL SIZED LOT
3 bedrooms, parquet floors, track lights, pantry in kitchen, oak staircase. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, TOP QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
3,900 sq. ft., stunning elevations, 9 1/2 ft. ceilings, jacuzzi, ceramics, oak staircase. *CILA FLEISCHMANN 224-2800.

HERITAGE ESTATES — BATHURST & MAJOR MacKENZIE
4 bedroom, family room and den, French doors, ceramics, air conditioning, hardwood floors. *LARRY WRONZBERG 224-2800.

1 BLOCK NORTH OF STEELES AT BATHURST
Large 3 bedroom, main floor family, hardwood throughout, 3 baths, finished rec. room. Asking \$209,900. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BACKING ONTO PARK — BATHURST/STEELES
2,600 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, central air, great location! Asking \$289,900.00. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

BATHURST/FINCH — \$163,900.00
4 bedroom townhouse, new broadloom, mirrors, ceramics, finished basement, close to T.T.C., 5 appliances, central vac. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

EXCLUSIVE LESLIE-SHEPPARD AREA CUSTOMIZED
4 bedroom, great area, move-in condition, basement is fabulous! Six years old. Kelbar home *B. Banks 223-5100.

EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS AREA — 5 BEDROOM 2 STOREY SPACIOUS. Your opportunity to upgrade *B. Banks 223-5100.

PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC — RAVINE LOT
TOP of Greenlane, stunning California contemporary home, huge rooms throughout-out, elegant floor plan. Now \$678,000 *H. Sherman 223-5100.

GREENLANE — RAVINE PROPERTY 9 ROOMS OF SPLENDOR
WALK-OUT lot, magnificent master ensuite, gourmet kitchen, walk-in pantry *H. Sherman 223-5100.

PROMENADE BATHURST-CENTRE
VACANT 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, large white kitchen, 5 appliances, solarium, east exposure *M. Rose 223-5100.

CONDOS FOR SALE

BATHURST/STEELES
Large 2 bedroom Condo, loaded with extras, parking for 2 cars, close to all amenities. *MARY FENYES 224-2800.

YONGE/STEELES — 3 BEDROOMS
Tangreen Court, huge balcony, 2 baths, 2 car parking, hardwood floors, ceramics. Best value at \$153,900.00. *LEON KOGAN 224-2800.

INVESTMENT/LAND/COMMERCIAL

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR SALE
AIRPORT area, Architectural custom designed products. Turn-key. **L. Wolstat 223-5100.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING TORBRAM - DERRY ROAD
\$1,500,000: 29,000 sq. ft., 5 years old, 9% office space to expand. For details **L. Wolstat 223-5100.

*Sales Rep.

**Assoc. Broker



CJN Classified Ads Really Work!

1 Houses For Sale

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

DON MILLS-STEELES — JUST LISTED!
Fantastic end unit, 3 bdrm., townhome, cathedral ceiling, extras galore! Near all amenities. Hurry! Ellen Fisher, 731-7111.

LESLIE-FINCH — SPACE GALORE!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. semi, dble. gar., appls., air, hardwd. flrs., family rm. w/o, move in cond. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

LESLIE-GREENLANE — \$334,900
You'll be in good company! Spacious 4 bdrm., fully landscaped & fenced lot, \$\$ in extras. Andy Reti, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CARVILLE — HECKOFA BARGAIN!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. link, cathedral ceiling, super fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., value at \$187,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

BATHURST-WILSON — ATTN. BUILDERS!
Super location! 3 bdrms., kitch. w/o to huge lot, 50'x121', many new homes on street, near all amenities. Ruth Zbarsky, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — JUST LISTED!
Vendor bought! Try an offer! Spacious exec 4 bdrm., oak hardwd. flrs., ceramics. Landscaped lot, Priced to sell! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — SPRING '88
2,400 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., spacious entrance, ceramic flrs., heatolater firepl. in fam. rm., near all amenities. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — BUILDER'S HOME
Spacious 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., mn. flr. den & fam. rm., near all amenities. Loaded! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

CLARK-PROMENADE — OPPORTUNITY!
Spacious 4 bdrm., sunken liv. rm., master retreat, imm. poss. Reduced! To move on up! Evelyn Pollock 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — RARE DIAMOND!
Quiet cres., fin. bsmnt., playroom, 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm., fenced garden, sauna, near parks. Robin Korman, 731-7111.

THORNHILL PRINCESS — CUSTOM BUILT
Gorgeous 4 bdrm., 4 bths., mn. flr. library & fam. rm., open concept, super gourmet kitch., upgrades, 60' lot, Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — NEAR PARK
Splendid 4 bdrm., quiet cres., neutral decor, mn. flr. fam. & laundry, skylight, dble. gar. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.

BATHURST-YORK HILL — SUPER STARTER!
3 bdrm., master ensuite, fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., \$ in extras, quiet cres. \$209,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

NEW WESTMINSTER & PROMENADE — 2,600 SQ. Ft.
Almost new! 4 bdrm., 6 mos., mn. flr. laundry & fam., shows like a model! Super value! Mike James, 731-7111.

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

LUXURY CONDOS — CHOICE BLDG.
"Skyview" 2-bdrm. + sunrm. + balcony, \$248,900. "Conservatory" 2-bdrm., 1,300 + sq. ft., \$199,900. K. Weinstein, 886-1200.

BATHURST-CENTRE CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES
Only 2 lots available on quiet ct. Design up to 3,500 sq. ft. Great S. exposure; walk to new synagogue. Sarah Yarmos, 886-1200.

DON MILLS & STEELES — NEWLY DECORATED
3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, mn.-flr. laund., 5 appl., cent. air, great brdml. thruout. New blinds & drapes. Elaine Friedland, 731-2600.

BUSINESS FOR SALE — INTERIOR DECOR.
Established business w/exclusive clientele, 5-yr. lease, near Avenue Rd. on Eglinton. Call Stan Zbier, 471-4900.

RYBAK REALTY LTD.

BATHURST-WILSON
\$189,900 2 bdrm bungalow. Fin. rec. rm. Near all amenities. Ruth Rybak 787-1712/787-7151.

n. s. smith REALTOR

STEELES-BATHURST
Special townhome, 3 bdrms., move-in condition, appl., cent. air, gar., \$159,000. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

FINCH-GRANTBROOK
Suit professional; \$299,000; 4+2 bdrms., 2-stry., rec. + wet bar. Fam. rm., lge. foyer, 2-car gar.; good buy. Sally Rosen, 884-4425, 630-3676.

KINGSWAY NATIONAL THE SIGN OF DISTINCTION

***BRAND NEW! \$277,000!**
BACKS ONTO PARK!
Large luxurious home, 40' lot. Purchase or lease. Bathurst/Clark.

***LUXURY CONDOS! MUST LEASE/SELL!**
2 BDRMS - 2 BATHS + SOL
Sought after mid-corner unit. S.E. & W. panoramic views. Upper level. Exquisite and elegant! Promenade. \$1,350 @ mo./\$185,000. *ELEGANT CONSERVATORY SUITE - Lower floor Lovely view. Incredible value!
DAVID AND ESTHER BLUSTEIN
485-2333/764-0345
KINGSWAY NATIONAL REAL ESTATE LTD. RLTR.

1 Houses For Sale

SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
1st time offer. 4-5 Bdrms., split level. Liv. & din. comb., fam. rm., fireplace, den, w/o, fin. bsmnt., dbl. gar., steps to synagogue, park. T.T.C. 633-7373.

BATHURST-STEELES
Large split level, 4 Bdrms., sep. liv. & din., w/o to yard, fin. bsmnt., gar., extras. 633-7373.

BATHURST-FINCH
Custom bung., 3 bdrms., 3 bths., huge liv. & din., fin. bsmnt., dbl. gar., near all. 633-7373.

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Large 3 bdrms., liv. & din. comb., 2 bths., fin. bsmnt., w/o, dbl. drive gar. 633-7373.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Centre. Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 4 bathroom home, 4,000 sq. ft., under construction. Large lot. 663-2409.

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - 3 bedroom house, air conditioned, pool, near synagogue. Available Nov. 1 for 6 months. V.R. Business Centre Inc. 636-6700.

5 Condominiums For Sale

ANTIBES-TORRESDALE
1-2-3 bdrms. Condominiums & Townhouses wanted. Call GEORGE BARON R.E. LTD. 665-3044

GEORGE BARON REAL ESTATE LIMITED

Bathurst/Steeles Courtland - Private Sale - 2 bdrms, plus den, plus Florida room, "day light" kitchen, 5 appliances, 2 baths, security, pool, tennis. \$177,500. 661-3901 after 7:00 p.m.

- Hemispheres, 2 bd., den, lgst. unit. Gabby Goldring, 731-7111.
- Courtland, 2 bd & bths., firepl. And Reti, 731-7111.
- 7460 Bathurst, May '88, 2 pkg. 1,400 sq. ft. M. James, 731-7111.
- Promenade, Corner, Balc., dble. pkg. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- Conservatory, 2 car park, 2 bd./bths. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- Hilda Ave. 3 bd., 2 bths., corner. And Reti, 731-7111.

ALAN UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

***BATHURST/STEELES COURTLANDS**
Luxury 2 bdrm condo. Fireplace. Lots of storage, 24 hr security. Call Marion Cranley 498-1711.
CENTURY 21 CHARTLAND REALTY LTD. RLTR.

Clark - Hilda 1,738 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, solarium, large kitchen, balcony, S.W. corner exposure, 3rd floor, Summer 1988. \$284,000 plus extras. 633-9762.

SKYMARK

DON MILLS & FINCH

SKYMARK I — EsOLive 2br+sunrm.
SKYMARK ZENITH GOLD, 2br+sunrm.
OTHER SELECTIONS IN SKYMARK AVAILABLE FROM 2 BR TO A PENTHOUSE. For detail contact: Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day, any time, 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

COURTLAND. Just listed! 2 bd., corner, appls., \$189,900. Andy Reti, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

FABULOUS EXECUTIVE CONDO
Luxuriously appointed 2 bdrm., 2 full bths., marble, ceramics, bleached parquet, 2 indoor pkg. places, exclusive smaller bldg. in excellent location, Bayview/401. Suzanne Seguin, 881-5940. FAMILY TRUST CORP. RLTR.

5 Condominiums For Sale

Bathurst-Neptune Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 baths, overlooking park, close to all amenities. Upgraded. Private Sale. \$164,900. Days: 294-8438. Evenings: 781-7440.

- *Yonge-Hillcrest Mall. 2 bd., \$1,195.
- *Bathurst-Clark Conservatory. 2 bd., 1,600 sq. ft., 2 pkg., \$1,695.
- *Yonge-Shepp. Madison Centre. Lg. 2 bd., corner unit, \$1,525.
- *131 Torresdale, 1 bd. + sunrm., mn. flr. \$995.
- *Yonge-Finch-Skyview. Lg. 2 bd. + sunrm., \$1,575.
- *Bathurst-Steeles. 3 bd., \$1,295.

NAWEL SETH 630-1999

SETH REALTY LTD.

6 Condominiums For Rent

Bathurst/Hwy. 7, 2 bdrm., 2 bths., corner, \$1,300. Bella Beer, Ungerman Rlty., 731-7111.

Bathurst/Clark Conservatory - New 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 parking. Available November 15. \$1,700. 630-2400. Evenings 497-9484.

Yonge/Steeles, 2 bedroom luxury condo, fully furnished, steps to T.T.C. and stores, non-smokers. For 1 or 2 adults. References. Available Nov. 1. Call 223-6582.

Bathurst/Clark Conservatory - 2 bdrm, 2-4pc. wash., sunroom, near Promenade and synagogue. After 4:00. 738-9894.

7 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Steeles Courtland 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, 5 appliances, parking. \$1,100/monthly or Private sale. \$174,900. Phone 967-6788.

100 Antibes - 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. No agents. 638-2323.
Conservatory 1, 1,730 square-foot garden suite, luxury building. All amenities. Available November for rent/sale. 223-6858 or 223-8282.

9 Accommodation Available

27 yr. old male student looking for male, non-smoker student to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. 787-0030 leave message.

Amiable lady to share beautiful oceanfront apartment in HALLANDALE for winter months. Private room & bath. 514-482-0070.

Female York U student, non-smoker, looking for same to share 2 bedroom apartment. Bathurst/Finch. Available immediately. 665-1087.

10 Accommodation Wanted

Three professional males seek 3 bedroom apartment/house/condo. Metro Toronto area. \$800.00 to \$1,000.00 per month. Call anytime: 748-3366.

5 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK

SKYMARK I — EsOLive 2br+sunrm.
SKYMARK ZENITH GOLD, 2br+sunrm.
OTHER SELECTIONS IN SKYMARK AVAILABLE FROM 2 BR TO A PENTHOUSE. For detail contact: Mr. Santee Leung, THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST, 24 hrs. on call + pager, any day, any time, 441-2003.

11 Shared Accommodation

Female wanting to share basement apartment with same. \$400/monthly. 782-1216.

One furnished bedroom in luxury condo. Phone: 787-5585.

REAL ESTATE

11 Shared Accommodation

Elderly widower looking for partner to share in double occupancy hotel accommodation with cooking facilities in **Miami**. From Dec. 1st for three (minimum 2) months. \$600 U.S./monthly. Please call Mr. Adler between 8:00-9:00 a.m. 638-4397.

Professional female, non-smoking, mid 20's looking to share a 2-bedroom with same. Central location. \$350-\$450/month. Call Denise 483-3497.

Steeles/Bathurst - Elderly lady looking for same to share her home. Private bath, bedroom & living room. Meals and transportation provided. 669-2130.

12 Apartments For Rent

Yonge/Eglinton, furnished 2 bedroom, very private, rarely home roommate. You pay \$650.00/month and get master with walk-in closet, underground parking, telephone, cable, linens, dishes. Non-smoker. 743-0477.

Bathurst/Finch - Apartment in private residence available. Nov. occupancy. New construction. The best of everything. \$750/month. 665-9535, evenings 736-6399.

For Rent
Tastefully furnished 3 bedroom, from Nov. April. All appliances, pool, sauna, exercise room, garage space, shopping, subway, centrally located. 782-2171.

Bathurst/Steeles - Furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment for 1 non-smoker. 665-6914.

17 Florida Property For Rent

Hollywood, Florida on beach block, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, 8th floor, swimming pool, whirl pool. Three months min. starting Jan 1/88. \$1,600 monthly. 201-886-2134 evenings.

West Palm Beach, Century, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, all facilities. \$2,600.00 seasonal. (514) 748-8664, (514) 481-5960.

SPA SUITES-M.B.
Luxurious 1 bedroom apts. in Miami Bch on Biscayne Bay. Seasonal rate. Lido Spa. Toll Free 1-800-824-2746.

Miami Beach Condo 172nd Street & Collins, 1 block from ocean & shopping. Spotless 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, heated swimming pool. Dec., Jan. & Feb., \$1,200/monthly. U.S. funds. 226-0488.

Three Islands, 1 bdrm, decorator furnished, fully equipped. Jan. 5 to April 5. \$4,200 U.S. 497-4939.

On Williams Island (Biscayne Cove). Luxuriously decorated & fully equipped 2 bdrm, 2 bath apartment. Facilities include 2 pools, 3 tennis courts, security & more. From January, 3 months. \$5,000 U.S. Evenings 223-3773.

Hallandale on the ocean, furnished apt., 2 large bedrooms. Lease for 3 or more months. Call between 7:00-10:00 p.m. 497-0534.

Aventura - 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, completely furnished apartment for rent. 633-1943 evenings. No Saturday calls.

Three Islands Hallandale - Furnished 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, den, courtesy bus. \$1,200 monthly. 665-4359.

Palm Aire, Pompano. Building 39, 2B/2B: Luxuriously decorated, seasonal rental January. 416-731-3300.

Arlen House East - 1 bedroom convertible, 2nd floor. \$1,500/monthly. Call only for 4-month min. 636-6470 - Mrs. Cohen.

Deluxe 1 bedroom condo, in Boca Century Village for 4 months min. 663-0322.

Hollywood Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment, excellent location, close to everything. Available Jan. 15, 2 1/2 months min. 498-9808.

Hallandale - 3 Islands luxury building, 1 bedroom convertible, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, immaculate. Seasonal. 783-3803.

Miami - 163rd and Collins - opposite Newport Hotel, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, immaculate. 3-4 months. 783-3808.

18 Florida Property For Sale

Hollywood - Hillcrest - 2-1 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, highrise, social & recreational included. 1 unfurnished \$32,000 U.S. - 1 furnished \$34,000 U.S. 667-8247.

Pompano Beach at Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, king apartment, next to Oaks Country & Racquet Club. beautifully furnished, asking \$199,000 U.S. Please call 514-738-4016.

Century Village Deerfield Beach Cambridge A - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, glassed in sunroom with closets, completely furnished with many extras. Walking distance to shopping, clubhouse, synagogue. Tram stop & pool, close by. Price: \$42,000 U.S. Contact Dr. H. Young 223-1403 or 1-727-4571.

19 Florida Property For Rent/Sale

Burleigh House - 1 bedroom convertible, fully furnished. 4 month min. \$1,350 U.S./monthly, for sale. 225-9933.

20 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Condo - Century Village Deerfield or area, for Jan., Feb. and March. 499-4087. Phone after 5:00 p.m.

One bedroom (convertible) - Hallandale. One or two months. January, February, March. 416-782-3090.

22 Out-Of-Town Properties

For sale in Kinmount: 1 acre, 200 metres with existing shell. Mortgage available. 633-4929.

23 Office Space

Bathurst/Wilson \$170.00, 125 sq. ft., air, parking. Immediate. Mr. Weinper, 630-2810 or 635-9233.

24 Properties Wanted

M.L.S. Service 630-9930
HOUSES, Apartments Wanted. MLS Service. George Baron Rltr., 221-6901.

28 Announcements

Call Jewish Information Service for updated Seniors Directory, nominal charge. 635-5600.

30 Articles For Sale

Dining room suite, 8pc., Fruitwood, excellent condition. Two-day beds/couches. Bolster back walnut trim. 661-3901 after 7:00 p.m. or weekends.

Chair lift system for 14 steps. Call between 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. 445-7376.

34 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Salesperson for children's shoe store. Experienced preferred. Mature. 789-1516.

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Supply teachers needed - Beth Tzedec Congregational School. Call 787-0381.

Sales person for downtown men's clothing store. Closed Saturdays. 366-4221.

Dicta-typist for non-profit Israel based University. Yorkdale location. Good command of English language required. Non-smoker. 416-789-2633.

Secretary for developer's office. Call 733-1891.

34 Employment Opportunities

Position available for part-time outreach and program coordinator for Seneca & Glendon Jewish Students. Flexible hours. For more info., call Rayzel. J.S.F. 736-5178.

Chef for Jewish prepared food outlet. Knowledge of European Jewish cuisine. Minimum 5 years experience. Knowledge of Israeli cuisine a strong asset. Please reply to Box 8567, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

35 Employment Wanted

Super-organized woman for receptionist. People skilled. Please call 782-6014.

Yiddish speaking woman seeks light housekeeping job. Call 733-3404, 8:00-11:00 a.m. or after 9:00 p.m.

36 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE/RUSTPROOF & CAR CLEANUP SHOP

- Fully equipped
- Thornhill area

Weekends

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37 Financial Opportunities

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Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.

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38 Domestic Help Available

ONLY EMPLOYERS! To sponsor nannies from the Philippines. Mr. Rittner 782-0635.

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only. Low rates. Personals Service. Exchange Program, 889-8633.

Yiddish speaking women available to work with the sick & the elderly. Consultations arranged. Call 787-8982.

Wilson/Bathurst - Babysitting in my home, part-time, age 2 and up. Mother with toddler. Fenced yard, meals included. 638-9429.

39 Domestic Help Wanted

Experienced woman to look after infant. Part-time position. Must be caring, loving and giving to meet child's needs. Call 486-6856.

Seeking responsible, mature, loving woman to babysit in my home - 2 mornings for 5 month old. Non-smoker. References required. Yonge/Clarke. 764-1651.

Live-in housekeeper, nurse-aid, driver's licence necessary, to spend 5 months in Miami with elderly widow. 226-0125 after 6 p.m.

Companion, non-smoking, for alert, congenial widow, 75, to winter in Florida. Light housekeeping and meals. Salary to be discussed. Days: 789-7071 ext 2025. Evenings: 783-6005/485-9587.

Live-in babysitter required to care for 15 month old girl. Bathurst/Wilson. Call 633-7345.

34 Employment Opportunities

40 Personals

Introduction Service
Jewish Single Men & Women ages 25-45. This introduction service is not like the rest. No lengthy questionnaires, no computer matching, no responding to box #'s. Instead you get individual attention, a personalized, confidential interview with one of our counselors, and a chance to meet the person you've been looking for; and best of all - this is a non-profit service (so there is no fee to pay - now or ever). **CONFIDENTIAL, PERSONALIZED, FREE!** What have you got to lose? Write to: "207", 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, Ontario M6B 3K1.

Need to talk? Phone a volunteer at Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line, 636-9610.

41 Business Personals

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Potential earnings \$250-\$500 per day. For your audition please call 789-7533.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Attractive male, never married, 33 but looks mid 20's, 5'6", athletically inclined, well-read, good sense of humour. Tired of being single and looking for slim attractive girl in 20's. Let's meet for coffee. Please reply to Box #8565, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Free for Singles. The Jewish Singles Messenger wishes to celebrate the new year by offering singles a free personal ad. Call or write in your ad with your name, address & phone number. Deadline: Nov. 5. 467-8232.

42 Personals Companions Wanted

Single (41), male, parent with 4 children, looking for a loving, caring, romantic woman to share in naches and enjoy a long lasting sincere, warm relationship. Box 8566, C.J.N., 10 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

50 Obituaries

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789-7651

Bellack, Frances on October 7, 1987, late of 11 Ridgeway Drive. **Freid, Belle** on October 7, 1987, late of 4415 Bathurst St., Apt. #1012.

Goodfield, Harry on October 12, 1987, late of 3636 Bathurst St., #1412.

Grace, Aubie David on October 6, 1987, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1323.

Jedrzejak, Sally on October 6, 1987, late of 51 Cavotti Crescent. **Maysels, Cheri** on October 10, 1987, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W., Apt. #514.

Weingarten, Rosa on October 6, 1987, late of 307 Joicey Blvd. **Lazar, Sam** on September 21, 1987, late of 57 Neptune Drive, #201.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

41 Business Personals

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First meeting at prestigious board room of large downtown corporation.

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Box 8568, The Canadian Jewish News
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Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

50 Obituaries

Lila Bet-El died on October 12 in Kiryat Gan, Israel after a long illness. She will be sorely missed by her loving husband Dov, and her family and friends.

51 Unveillings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Charendoff** will take place on Sunday Oct. 25, 1987, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Keltzer Sick Benefit Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late **Samuel Richman** will take place on Sunday, October 25, 1987, 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Chenstochover Aid Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CJN Classified Ads
Really Work!

Drone attracts attention

TORONTO —

A small military drone that Israel is transforming into a survey aircraft for mineral exploration and environmental work received a great deal of attention at the recent Exploration 87 geological convention, The Globe and Mail reports.

Professional interest in the mini remotely piloted vehicle has been so strong, "we haven't been able to get away to attend any seminars," said Gideon Steinitz, a geologist with the Geophysical Survey of Israel.

Israel sent a team of four scientists to the convention sponsored by the Ontario Mining Equipment & Services for Export to explain the MRPV and Isorad (Isotopes and Radiation Enterprises), the commercial arm of the Soreq Nuclear Research Centre. The Globe said.

The MRPV, which has done a variety of military reconnaissance jobs for 10 years, should be able to fly its civilian missions for eight hours at a time with a payload of 45 kilograms.

Because some exploration readings can be collected in the dark — magnetic lines from mineral deposits don't care if it's day or night — Steinitz said the aircraft has the potential for around-the-clock operation.

The MRPV has a wingspan of only about five metres and can reach 5,500 metres altitude; to pack it with instruments, Steinitz's group and Soreq are miniaturizing a variety of sensors. The drone itself will be built by Mazlat Ltd., a subsidiary of Israel Aircraft Industries.

Involves two operators

The civilian system is "just a concept so far," said Mark Goldman, a geophysicist with Isorad. The contract to start work on it was signed by the research bodies and Mazlat only the week before, the Globe reported.

However, in its previous incarnation, the device flew with television cameras on board and has the capability to pump out a lot of data over its 200-kilometre broadcast range.

Ground control involves two operators, working in a shelter that can be mounted in the back of a pickup truck. The station's antenna will track the aircraft's position by radar, collect the data the bird returns and send updates to its flight computer.

Isorad, which will market the system, plans to custom-tailor systems for buyers. It can be fitted with night vision (forward-looking infrared, or FLIR, surveillance), use arresting cables to land on a dirt road, say, in as short a distance as 70 metres, and get a boost at takeoff with a pneumatic launcher or a rocket.

Having instrumentation to collect in-air samples is quite feasible, Steinitz said, and Isorad is keen to promote the aircraft for environmental applications. It could be used for monitoring Chernobyl-type disasters, or cases where clouds of dangerous gas have escaped.

Silverberg's a 2nd generation developer

"Building boomer" starts homes in Bayview Hill

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

To call Jeff Silverberg a "building boomer" would not be far off the mark.

The son-in-law of developer Jack Rose, president of the Glen Group, Silverberg is essentially a "2nd-generation" developer. As the founder of Edgeport Home Corp, Silverberg is now engaged in his first new home development in The Bayview Hill Lower Village.

Silverberg got his first taste of the construction business as a superintendent and estimator for Greenpark, a builder of luxury homes. While there he decided to head out on his own. So, with his acquired background and his father-in-law's expertise, Edgeport was born.

"It's a partnership that can't lose," Silverberg said.

The young developer said he chose The Lower Village because of his background growing up in Forest Hill in Toronto.

"If I was going to build, I wanted to build a community where I'll know the people; who they are and what they want," said Silverberg, who agreed that his homes are aimed for upper income buyers. "I wanted to build the same type of neighborhood I had the pleasure of growing up in."



One of Edgeport's many new homes in The Bayview Hill Lower Village.

Silverberg is enthusiastic that home buyers will recognize the merits of the various models being offered by Edgeport which start at \$419,000 and run to \$468,000.

Edgeport's homes will be of all brick construction with colored mortar or Tudor construction. The finishing touches are done with luxuries by Paris Kitchens.

"The Lower Village has become a haven for the successful," Silverberg said. "It has all the amenities of the good life nearby. The subdivision is especially well suited for young Jewish families moving northward."

He added that the addition of Shaareh Haim Synagogue to The Bayview Hill will help Jewish families adjust to the area.

He attributed the unprecedented growth north of Metro Toronto to an increase in immigration and emigration of Torontonians to the area and speculated that it will continue for another 10 to 15 years.

For further information on Edgeport's homes, call National Group Realty at the site office at 764-6950 or head office at 633-3322.



Jeff Silverberg

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Electrical No Job too big or too small. Free estimates. Issie 225-9464. 24 hours.	Home Improvements Romano Construction for renovations, additions & finishing basements etc. Mr. Romano, 292-5848.	Invitation Calligraphy for all occasions, various scripts, reasonable prices. Lynda 636-3547.	Painting interior, exterior Apartment, houses, stores, general repairs. Low prices. 781-6470.	Piano Lessons - Mrs. Eva Blader. Professional pianist. Graduate of the Academy of Music in Jerusalem. 19 years teaching experience. Preparation for students for Royal Conservatory exams, including theory. References. 731-5616.	SOLD YOUR HOME? We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele. Over 650 satisfied clients. MURRAY DAVIS & ASSOCIATES Insured & Bonded Evaluators & Liquidators 598-0666, 598-0969						
Electrician - for any type of electrical work. Call 787-4885.	G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935 Home: 638-5842.	Calligraphy offering a variety of scripts professionally done. Reasonable rates. Sample on request. Renee 789-3168.	Z&V Painting & Wallpapering. Top quality at reasonable prices. For free estimates, Zion 225-7843.	Experienced French tutor. All levels. Call Helen: 738-5458 or 738-5667.							
Electician licensed E/627. Any job. Call Jerry 638-1626.	Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, decks, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe. 630-9846.	Contact Thornhill Invitation Services for discounted quotes on all Simcha orders. 746-5050, 738-4132.	Painter & Decorator Specializing in wallpaper and painting. Sigi Shemer. Call after 5 p.m. 667-1024.	Window Shades & Drapery Shop at home - verticals, venetians, rollingshades, pleated blinds, also reupholstering, invisible repairs, cushion rubber change, scotchguarding or staining. All workmanship guaranteed. Call anytime 224-2211.	HARRY'S PAINTING <i>Specializing in Apartments</i> <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td>1 Bedroom Apt.</td> <td>2 Bedroom Apt.</td> <td>3 Bedroom Apt.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$200</td> <td>\$250</td> <td>\$300</td> </tr> </table> <i>Includes walls & straight ceilings in bedroom, living room, hall, kitchen and bath.</i> <i>(Does not include closets & kitchen cupboards)</i> 698-7749	1 Bedroom Apt.	2 Bedroom Apt.	3 Bedroom Apt.	\$200	\$250	\$300
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Professional comedy writer will write speeches for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, etc. Steve: 481-5026.	Liquidators Skeffington's - Liquidators of Home Contents We appraise, advertise and sell from your home. 481-2317, 633-9213	Miscellaneous Table Pads Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.	WIZARD'S Professional painting. \$60.00 per room. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 635-5709.	High quality of painting. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed. 221-2412.	CJN CLASSIFIEDS Really Do Work!						
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Business Outlook

Hebrew U Scopus Award

Davidson to be honored

TORONTO —

Brian Davidson, the man who brings No-Name Matzohs to your Passover table, will be honored by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University with the prestigious Scopus Award at a tribute dinner to be held next April 17 at Toronto's Royal York Hotel.

Davidson is chairman of Intersave, the Loblaw subsidiary which oversees the

buying of all Loblaw Companies products. In his honor, the 1,200 expected dinner guests will raise over \$2 million to establish and endow the Brian Y. Davidson Research Centre in Agribusiness at the Hebrew University faculty of agriculture, Rehovot campus.

Agribusiness, according to Prof. Roy Goldberg of Harvard University, is the "sum total of all oper-

ations involved in the production, processing and distribution of farm commodities and products made from them." As such, it represents a major growth sector in Israel's economy. Food is Israel's fourth largest export.

The Brian Y. Davidson Research Centre will provide a forum for applied research by members of the faculties of agriculture and business administration. The centre's grant recipients will be chosen by an academic committee on the basis of merit and will be recognized and published as "Brian Y. Davidson Research Fellows."

Research will cover all phases of production, marketing and distribution.

Edward Bronfman, vice-president of Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, is the honorary chairman of the dinner. Paul Slavens, president of Paul Slavens Realty Ltd., and Richard Currie, president of Loblaw Companies Ltd., are the dinner co-chairmen. The tribute co-chairmen are Douglas Lunau, president of Intersave,



Brian Davidson

and Simon Zucker, of Simon Zucker and Associates. The committee consists of prominent members of the food industry.

The Scopus Award is the highest honor the Hebrew University can bestow. Davidson joins the ranks of such Scopus laureates as the late Louis Posluns, U.S. President Gerald Ford, U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, Ron Barabaro, Steven Spielberg and Dr. Albert Sabin.

For more information, contact Dayle Rakowsky at (416) 789-2633.

Bar panel hits drug testing

TORONTO —

A special committee of the Canadian Bar Association (Ontario) examining mandatory drug testing in the workplace concludes that the disadvantages of implementing such a policy far outweigh the advantages.

"We strongly recommend to the governments of Ontario and Canada that employers be prohibited from conducting mandatory drug testing of employees," says Sandra Chapnik, committee chairperson.

"Money would be better spent on the development of preventative, educational, and rehabilitative programs that deal constructively and effectively with employment-related substance abuse. Employers should concentrate their efforts on these three aspects."

In its report, the Committee examines drug use and abuse in the workplace, testing procedures, several different perspectives on mandatory testing, and the legal aspects involved.

"Mandatory drug testing

should be of great concern to all if we wish to maintain our 'free and democratic society' as ensured by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms," adds Chapnik.

"Mandatory drug testing reverses the common law presumption of innocence and could be viewed as an unreasonable search and seizure."

The report cites many problems with testing procedures, particularly in the area of inaccuracy of results. In addition, it examines the substantial financial, mental, and physical cost of a drug screening program.

"Mandatory drug testing will neither prevent nor cure substance abuse in the workplace," says Chapnik. "However, it may distract attention from other occupational safety hazards and from employee assistance programs that are fundamental to the educational, preventative, and rehabilitative process."

The report is being forwarded to various federal and provincial government ministries for legislative action.

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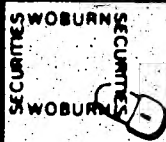
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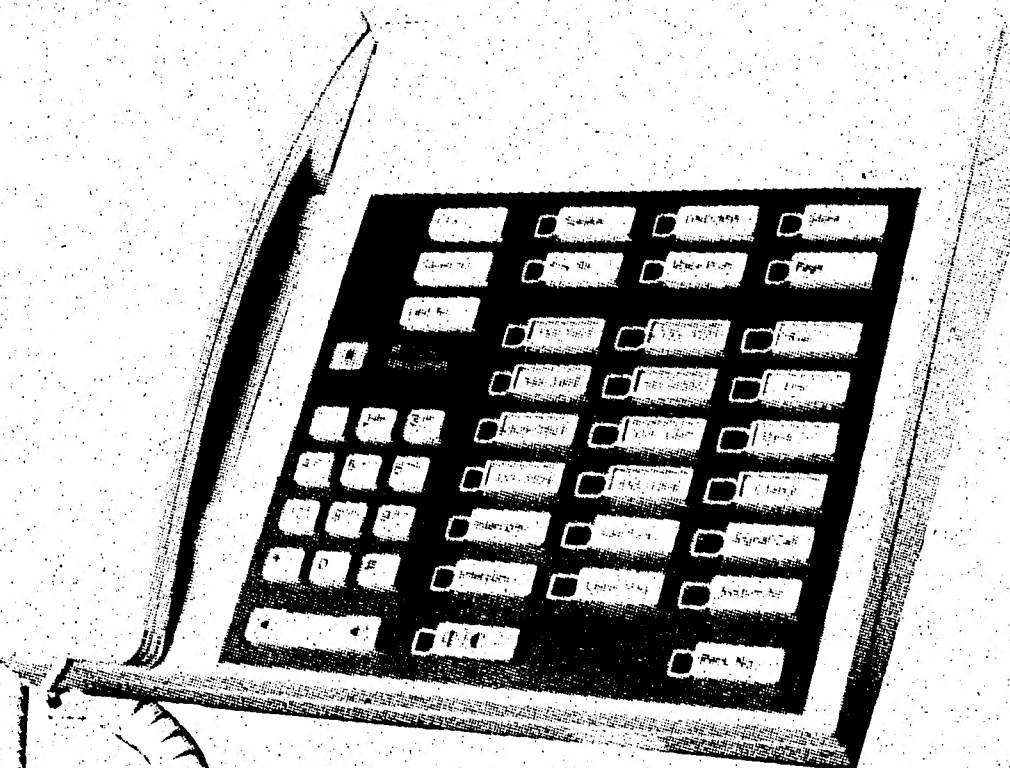
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Expelled board member countersues

Synagogue dispute goes to Que. Appeal Court

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A 2-year-old legal battle between a disgruntled member and his synagogue is headed for the highest provincial court, the Quebec Court of Appeal.

Both Michel Abecera, who accused the synagogue officials of acting illegally, and Congregation Sephardic Or Hahayim, which expelled Abecera for his alleged continuous disruptive behavior in the synagogue, are appealing a July Quebec Superior Court decision which left no clear victors.

The 100-member congregation in Cote St. Luc had gone to court to obtain an injunction to per-

manently bar Abecera from the synagogue and from contact with its rabbi, directors and others concerned with the synagogue's operation.

Abecera, a former synagogue board member, subsequently launched a countersuit contesting the legality of the expulsion and asking the court to declare that he can never cease to be a founding member of the congregation, with all its attendant rights and privileges.

He also claimed \$150,000 in damages. The hearing, held over 10 days last spring and involving numerous witnesses, was often acrimonious.

This battle may be the first time a civil court in

Quebec has been asked to intervene in this manner in the internal affairs of a synagogue. As an incorporated body (in 1979), the congregation is governed by the law on religious corporations.

Abecera won an earlier related case in the dispute. In December, 1985, a Superior Court justice ordered Or Hahayim's then president Andre Maman to cease to occupy the position because he did not qualify under the congregation's own bylaws.

Maman appealed but dropped the case in July 1986. In February 1986, the congregation's bylaws and statutes were amended to allow Maman to continue to be president

and he was, in fact, re-elected that April. The amendments, adopted unanimously at a general assembly, also opened the possibility of revoking membership permanently.

In March 1986, the synagogue board, in Abecera's presence, adopted a resolution expelling him from that board, revoking his membership and preventing him access to the synagogue. They cited his misconduct during services and meetings and towards synagogue officials as grounds.

Abecera said his falling out with the board and rabbi began when there was discussion of affiliating the congregation with

the Communauté Sephardic du Quebec, an umbrella organization of the Sephardic community. Or Hahayim's current president, Joseph Gabay, insists there was no coercion to join the CSQ, and the synagogue is not, two years later, affiliated with that organization.

Before the latest judgment in July, on two occasions Abecera went to court to obtain injunctions to permit him to enter the synagogue. In 1985, armed guards actually prevented him from going in, he said, and, at other times, members blocked his way.

Judge Louis de Blois ruled that Abecera's expulsion was null and void because the board's resolution was not ratified at a general assembly of the congregation specifically called for that purpose, as stipulated in the synagogue bylaws. Such an assembly would have served as an appeal procedure for Abecera, he said.

De Blois ruled that the vote at the congregation's annual meeting in April, 1986, where 35 founding members and builders of the congregation confirmed the expulsion resolution, was "illegal, null and without effect."

Moreover, de Blois deplored the "conversion of the annual general meeting into a 'tribunal inquisitoire' formed hastily and in disorder" without respect for "the principles of natural justice."

De Blois, however, did not deny the congregation's right to permanently exclude a member. In refusing to grant Or Hahayim an injunction to bar Abecera, de Blois said this was not the affair of the court but

of the congregation itself.

Abecera's lawyer, Pierre-Louis Trudeau, attempted to prove that the March 1986 resolution was illegal because the board meeting was presided over by Maman who had been disqualified by the court as president. However, de Blois said the fact that Maman appealed suspended the execution of that judgment.

Because the resolution to expel Abecera was not final, de Blois would not consider the damages he claimed.

He also ordered Abecera to abstain from interrupting services or social gatherings at the synagogue, board meetings and general assemblies, or insulting any person affiliated with the synagogue. Each party was required to pay their own costs.

Abecera, who sells packaging materials for a living, said he has spent \$40,000 over the past two years in legal costs. Since the judgment, Abecera went once to Or Hahayim to pray — without obstruction. However, his check for his annual membership dues was rejected and, for the third year in a row, he worshipped elsewhere during the High Holidays.

President Gabay said that on Sept. 21, to conform to the July judgment, an extraordinary general assembly of the congregation was held for the specific purpose of ratifying the board's March 1986 resolution expelling Abecera.

Gabay said the vote was: 36 for, 5 against and 5 abstentions.

He said the congregation believes it has now acted according to the letter of

law, but is appealing the July judgment on the April 1986 general assembly vote in case it's not.

Abecera, meanwhile, is appealing because he wants the February 1986 amendments to the bylaws declared illegal. The changes were not adopted legally, he alleges, because the new bylaws disqualified up to 60 previous members from voting. His lawyer also said his client is looking into the possibility of launching a new suit aimed at the dissolution of the congregation because it is being "controlled by a minority power structure."

In the meantime, Gabay said a 4-member ad hoc committee, headed by Lucien Benarroch, president of the CSQ and a member of Or Hahayim, has been set up to study the matter. He said the committee is to meet with Abecera to see if an out-of-court solution can be reached.

Gabay said Abecera's presence in the synagogue, even when his protests have been silent, had a negative effect on the atmosphere in the synagogue. "Everybody became anxious about what he will do."

Gabay said Abecera will not be prevented from davening in the synagogue or attending an event as a guest, but as far as the congregation's administration is concerned, his membership has been revoked.

"If Abecera can show that his attitude has changed, it is possible he could be accepted back," Gabay said, adding that "it is extremely unpleasant for Jews to have to expel another Jew from a synagogue."

Creator of Israel's Davidka recalled

TORONTO —

The observance of Israel's 40th anniversary would not be complete without some credit given to Davidka developer David Leibowich, says Joe Becker, a former Haganah colleague.

The Davidka was a War of Independence mortar whose thunderous blast startled Arab troops and irregulars into retreat, on several decisive occasions. They dubbed it the Jewish atom bomb.

Two such mortars were made in all, Becker told The Canadian Jewish News. "They were taken from city to city, making the Arabs believe there was a large number of them."

The two are incorporated in war memorials, one in Safed and the other in Jerusalem.

Leibowich came to what was then called Palestine after obtaining an engineering degree in his native Russia. A mechanics teacher at the Mikvei Israel

agricultural school, he helped make weapons for the Haganah as Arab hostilities mounted.

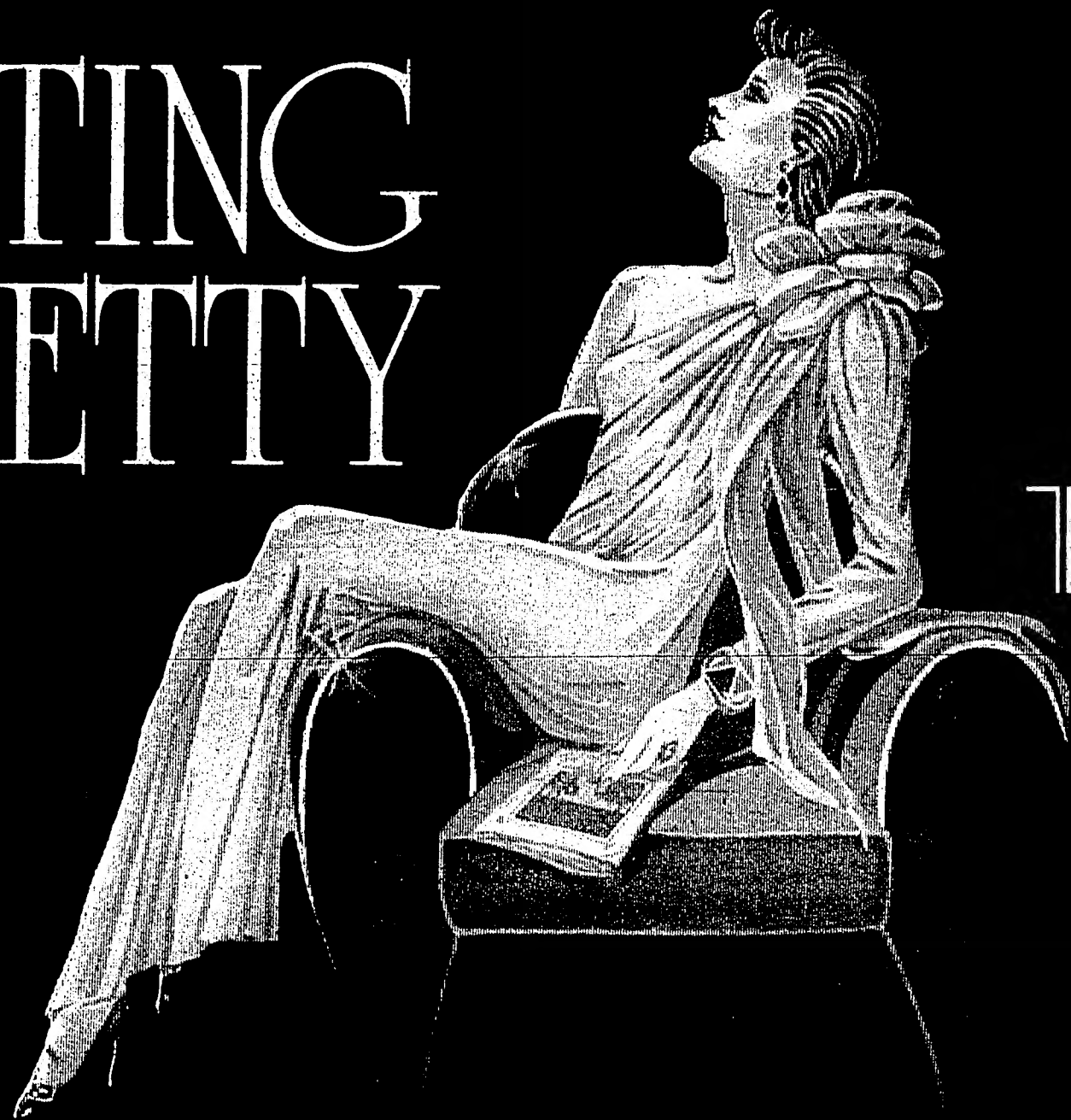
"While we enjoy Israel's 40th anniversary celebra-

tion, we must keep in mind heroes like David Leibowich who made such celebrations possible," said Becker.



David Leibowich (second from right) and Haganah colleagues (from left) Joe Becker, Abba Landau and Mordechai Milshtein celebrate war-free Chanukah of 1949.

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